Ghana Dr. John with extensive business ineress in Liberia where he made his home, was killed in-here Sunday (Feb. 21) in an automobile accident.

Killed with him was Richard Press, a white businessman. The wives of the two men were seriously injured and were taken Kumksi Central hospi-

tal.

The fatal accident occurred when the est in which the four were traveling from Diaso to Obuasi to witness a cricke hatch collided head-on with timber truck.

Dr. West, a native of Wash ington, D.C. was born in 190 and was graduated from How ard University in 1929. He served his internship at Freed man's Hospital and in 1930 was appointed health commissioner in Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

After serving there for a year, he returned to the United states and earned a degree in public health from Harvard University and then served on he staff of the Veterans Hos-ital at Tuskegee in Alabama. After serving with the U.S. ilitary forces, Dr. West by hen a lieutenant colonel in the rmy, was sent to Liberia as hief of the U.S. Public Health lission. After his resignation 1949, Dr. West entered into rivate practice in Monrovia here he gradually became interested in a number of busiss ventures.

- (ANP)

The automobile accident in which D. John B. West of Mon-rovia, I beria was killed Sunday, Feb. 21 also was fatal to a friend of Dr. West who was riding in the car with him.

Killed with the widely known physician was Richard Press, a white business man. The wives of the two men were seriously injured and were taken to the Kumasi Central hospital. Dr. West was a noted health

authority with extensive business interest in Liberia where he madei his home.

The fatal accident occurred when the car in which the four were travelling from Diaso to Obuasi to witness a cricket match collided head-on with a timber truck.

Dr. West was buried in Ghana on Thursday, Feb. 25.

on Thursday, Feb. 25.

West, a native of Washington, D.C., in the United States, was born in 1905 and was graduated from Howard university there in 1929. He served his internship at spent eight years in Liberia and 1929. He served his internship at spent eight years in Liberia and John West all of Washington, D.C.; Freedman's hospital and in 1930 were closely associated with Dr. was appointed health commission—were closely associated with Dr. a brother, Dr. Charles West who now practices medicine in Last Vegas; and two sisters.

After a survived by three children, Barbafa, Uebecca and John West all of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Dr. Charles West who now practices medicine in Last Vegas; and two sisters.

returned to the United States and a ham radio operator in IndependGeneral hospital in Kansas City. earned a degree in public health ence, Mo., who made contact with the city's variety stores to kee from Harvard university and then served on the staff of the Veterans hospital at Tuskegee in Alabama.

Had 40 Medics On His Staff

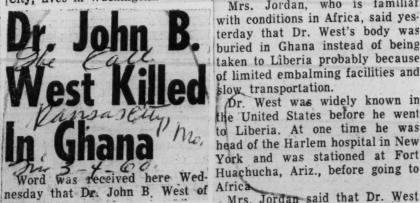
physicians working under him. After the war, Dr. West respitol yesterday to protest lunch Later he served as director of mained in Liberia as head of the ounter segregation. City where he had a staff of 40

Started Practice In Monrovia

A brilliant medical man, he was also shrewd in business and was realso shrewd in business and was reputedly wealthy at the time of his putedly wealth his putedly wealth was a putedly wealth which has been at the putedly wealth his putedly wealt

Washington, D.C.

wart West, formerly of Kansas a visit to Ghana when he was City, lives in Washington.





available press time.

After serving there for a year, he fled of his burial in Ghana through Liberia. Mulici

through his marriage many years onstration. ago to a Kansas Citian, the former Muriel Stewart, had lived in Li- Movement Widespread In 1935, he was appointed dis- beria since about 1945 when he In 1935, he was appointed dis-went there as a colonel in the demonstrators at Richmond, Va., United States Army.

Later he served as director of Provident hospital in Chicago.

After serving with the U. S. military forces, Dr. West by then a lieutenant colonel in the army, was set up at the instigation of Sent to Liberia as chief of the U.S. Public Health Mission.

About 3,000 Negroes held a rally at Richmond Wednesday night was set up at the instigation of While the legislature was passing by a unanimous vote a package of three bills aimed at discouraging the sitdown maneuver.

The bills stiffen Virginia's antimoth in the development of Furrah Bay College, met death with 62 other persons, on Mon-United States Health and Sanitation tion programs.

of a staff of 29 American nurses Besides his wife, Dr. West is and other health workers while survived by three children, Bar the mission was in operation in bara, Rebecca and John West, all Liberia under the U.S. governof Washington, D.C.; a brother, Dr. ment. When the Liberian govern-Charles West of Las Vegas, Nev.; ment took over the mission in his mother and two sisters of 1953, Dr. West began the practict of medicine in Monrovia.

A former wife, Mrs. Muriel Stew- Apparently, the physician was on killed.

Mrs. Jordan, who is familiar with conditions in Africa, said yesterday that Dr. West's body was buried in Ghana instead of being taken to Liberia probably because of limited embalming facilities and slow transportation.

Dr. West was widely known in the United States before he went to Liberia. At one time he was head of the Harlem hospital in New York and was stationed at Fort Mrs. Jordan said that Dr. West

Monrovia, Liber made a great contribution to the Dies in French ia, was killed in country and to the people of Lian automobile beria. In addition to his work in the day, feel, 23. at health field, Dr. West established Kumasi, Ghana, the first local radio station in Mon-

No details of the rovia, Mrs. Jordan recalled. gan writing books for the Signer

Dr. Charles West interned at 50 Negro students from taking Dr. West, who was known here them over in another protest dem

There were reports that Negro planned a march on the state

Philippines and Liberia in the de-repass laws, making it a misde day, August 29th in a fatal crash velopment of health and sanita-meanor to enter another's property within an hour's ride from his when forbidden, encourage others home, Freetown, Sierra Leone,

> The deceased was the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. E. A Selby of Nashville, Tepnessee; Dr. Selby being the Secretary-Treasurer of the A. M. E. Sunday School

Union. Reverend Caulker was married to Olive Leah Selby, a graduate of Fisk University, Chicago University and Peabody Teachers College of Nashville. He himself having finished several American Colleges including Chicago University.

Two daughters, Ferne and Karen, together with a family of two sisters, seven brothers, and a father are residents of Free-

REV SOLOMON B. CAULKER Returning from a Government

served in the office for 20 years, retiring in 1955.

While at the institute, Mrs. Co-

Survivors include a sister and

held in Tuskegee Wednesday.

TUSKEGEE

POE, John W., proprietor of the People Funeral Home, Tuske-gee, died Sunday in the Veteran Hospital. Funerab services will

be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

from Mt. Olive Baptist Church.
The Rey. S. T. Martin, pastor,
will officiate. Bural will be in
Greenwood. Cemetary with the
Alabama Funeral Directors in

charge. Survivors include the

sister, Mrs. Neal Juanita

Jennie B. Cheathan of Indiana;

several cousins and other rel-

atives. The body will lie in

state at the church brom 10

a.m. Thursday until the funeral

hen earned a B.S. degree.

Cela, gomery District for a number of Dr. William Bascom, prior to years. his death Wednesday morning, By the time of his passing he was presiding elder of the West was elected leader of the dele- 13, after a brief illiness. Montgomery District, Cen-gation to attend the forthcomtral Alabama Conference, AME ing General Conference that Zion Church. He was the oldest meets in May at Buffalo, N.Y. staff as assistant to Regisactive minister in the pastorate. His funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. He joined the Conference in today at Mt. Zion AME Zior Church.

He has been preaching, pas-

toring and presiding 65 years.

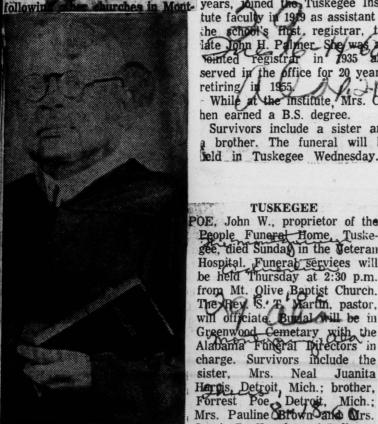
During his pastorate he served some of Zion's best pulpits: Mt.

Zion Church, Mintgomery; Metropolitan Church, Birmingham;

Big Zion Church, Mobile: Evens Nowell Cabo Mrs. Antionette Big Zion Church, Mobile; Evans Norvell Cohen, retired registrar held this post until retiring, August 31, 1954.

Metropolitan Church, Fayette of Tuskegee institute, died Monville, N.C., Hopkins Chapel day after a short ilmess.

Church, Ashe the N.C., and the Mrs. Cohen, a widow for many years, joined the Tuskegee Insti-



DR. WILLIAM BASCOM

omery: Clinton Chapel, Oak Street, and William Chapel with other churches in rural Mt. Pleasant, Elmore; Rogers Chapel, Little Zion, Ramer; and Mt. Pleasant.

He was presiding elder over the Tuskegee District 16 years and the East and West MontMRS. COHEN, RETIRED REGISTRAR, DIES

Mrs. Antoinette Norvell Cohen, retired Tuskegee registrar, died here Monday, June

In 1919 she joined the

trar John H. Palmer. During

her tenure, she continued her

studies and received the bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee in 1932.

Mrs. Cohen was appointed registrar in 1935 and

A native of Clifford, Va., she studied at Hampton

years, joined the Tuskegee Insti- Institute and Temple University.
tute faculty in 1939 as assistant to

Funeral services were conducted from St. Andrew's

the school's first, registrar, the late John H. Palmer She was apEpiscopal Church Wednesday, June 15,
weinted registrar in 1935 and brown braces

brother. The funeral will be Mrs. Bracey, was for many years evotedly interested in Christian work, and served as a traveling representative for the United Missionary Society of the Church of Christ with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. She zestfully and enthusiastically filled this which she ardently loved.

With a warm and winning per sonality, she impressed people made hundreds of friends in both her church and newspaper put She was born in Port Gibson, Misc as the daughter of Rev. and H. R. Brown. Both parents educators who are now dec

Among Mrs. Bracey's survive are sister, Mrs. Annye Brayboy.

ALABAMA



Editor, Dies Church, she taught in the wo years, he had been unstitute, Sunday school and was active science institute sponsored at

seriously ill, she had recuperated Scott Newspaper Syndicate. (Mr. Tributes were paid to her at He is survived by his wife, two considerably and had resumed several of her social and civic duties. Scott, Sr.) formerly of Massissippicial Trenholm, president of ather.

She had served dinner Sunday to Funeral services will be helcalabama State college; and

a few riends ust prior to pass-Sunday at Mississippi Boulevarche eulogy was delivered by ing. She was dead on arrival at Christian Church, Dr. Blair TDr. Vernon Johns, of Farm-John Gaston hospital.

Hunt, pastor, officiating. ville, Wa., a former pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist church.

Tuskegee Institute Science Fro Ties She was preceded in death by her husband and also by TUSKEGEE (AP) — The head an only son, Aaron, who was of the science department at Tus- a casualty in World War II

kegee Institute, Dr. W. Edward in France. She is survived by Beltan, died in his sleep early grand nieces and nephews.

The 55-year-old Negro educator, a native of South Carolina, was a science professor at Dil-lard University in New Orleans before joining the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1943.

Dr. Belton's June 28 at the Dexter Ave. Rites Today nue Baptist church for Mrs. The Monegon

MONTGOM ERY, Ala.

native Alabama,

Susie Johnson Govan, retired TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE feacher, who had had 43 years Funeral services will be held Mon-of service to education in her day for by Edward Belton head of the Chemistry Depart-Mrs. Govan was graduated ment at Tuskegee Institute, who from Alabama State Normal died Saturday at his home on the School in 1894 and from the campus.

junior college in 1922. From Dr. Belton, who was also sec-Teachers College of Columbia retary of the College of Arts and university she received the Sciences, was discovered dead B. S. degree in 1924 and the when his wife, Mrs. Selda Belton masters in 1930. She beg a n tried to awaken him Saturday her teaching in the Montgom morning. ery public schools in 1896 His death was attributed to a

and after four years transfer heart attack, or red to what is now Alabama The inneral services will be held State college where she taught Monday at 2 p.m. from the West education and geography un ninister Presbyterian Church, til her retirement in 1945. with the Rev. G. F. Penson of iciating.

SHE WAS VERY active in Dr. Belton came to Tuskegee in church and community acti- 943 from Dillard University, vities. A devoted member of New Orleans, La. For the past the Dexter Avenue Bapt is two years, he had been director in the Womans Mission ary fuskegee by the National Science editor of Memphis World, passed niece in Tulsa, Otto.

Society. She was affiliated Joundation. He was currently suddenly Sunday evening July 17 nephews, Melvin and Dan Jenning Federated club and with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee at 7 p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation committee to p.m. at John Gaston Hospital, who lived with the Anna M. Duncan serving on a foundation of the John Gaston Hospital at John Gast



DR. HENRY M. EDMONDS Blam How Phan, Wa,

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, 81, well-known Alabame jump and hammer throw and Using as a motto, "Lifting as wing. Today, it pays the salminister who has been associated with the religious and Dr. John N. Lukons, present from powers of both and the school under its who has been associated with the religious and Dr. John N. Lukons, present from powers of both and the school under its and the school under its who has been associated with the religious and Dr. John N. Lukons, present from powers of both and the school under its and the school under it civic life of Birmingham since 1913, died today at his pastor of the Independent Pres who were impressed with his study dask at his residence, 1300 27th-pl, s. byterian Church, on learning of sincerity. study desk at his residence, 1300 27th-pl, s.

A native of York in Sumter County Dr. Edmonds the sudden death of Dr. Edward the Som of the late Wi ized the Independent Presby monds, said:

Marengo Military Academy at him by naming him "The Man Demopolis"

In 1889, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and his B.D. degree board, a member of the board from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., in 1907.

DR. EDMONDS became past other civic enterprises. tor of the First Presbyterian Dr. Edmond's influence ex-Church at Montgomery. In 1913, tended through the South by his

iam and Alice Frances Moi terian Church and served as its pastor until 1942. During his He was educated in the pub- grew in influence in the city pastorate there Dr. Edmonds lic schools of York and Merid- along with the growth of the ian, Miss. He attended the church. In 1948, the city honored

> Dr. Edmonds had served as chairman of the city's parole of directors of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, a radio commentator, a newspaper columnist and many

he was called to the pastorate Commission for Interracial Co-terian Church in Birmingham Vanderbilt University Divinity where he served for more that School from 1926-28, as a trustee In 1915, Dr. Edmonds organ of Cumberland University at

Lebanon, Tenn., and as dean offenry M. Edmonds Chapel Fun Knowles Chapel at Rollins Color the Children's Fresh Air Farm lege in Florida. of Independent Presbyterian

In 1947, Dr. Edmonds returned Church. assume duties as pastoral coun-

Edmonds also served as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

College of Danville, Ky.

Dr. Elmond's activities at thethe standard of living and ed- the school. Selma's civic University of Tennessee includeducation of his race.

HE WAS CAPTAIN and half-faith, he obtained the use of the money was raised. back on the university footballa one-room shack and with In recent years, the Dallas team, captain of the track team 13 pupils opened the school in County Board of Education has holder of the record in broac 1904.

monds, said: "The leadership, the magne- 400 students, 10 acres of tism, the preaching fire, the campus, 75 acres of cultivatpostoral services of Henry M able land, 25 acres of pas-Filmonds have marked his name ture and 90 acres of wooddelible not on Independ- land. It has a number of att Presbyegian Church, but tractive brick buildings inthe entire city and state."

Survivors include his wife, the building which was named former Mary Armstrong Flem for the late Dr. W. W. ming, daughter of an old Ken- Harper, Selma, who served tucky family of culture and dis- on the board many years. tinction; a son, William F. Ed- A modern two-story brick monds of Birmingham; a daugh-structure, it contains faculity ter, Mrs. Rodgers Dewey of Rose- offices, eight classrooms and dale, Miss. One son, Arnold Ed an auditorium.
monds, died during World War I In other units are a modern vhile in the armed services. Two vocational building, a dining children died in infancy.

Funeral services will be an and girls' quarters. dounced by Johns-Ridout's.

of flowers, memorials be made in teachers' cottages.

to Birmingham from Florida to Attracted national attentionassume duties as pastoral counselor to citizens of Birmingham, maintaining an office in downtown Birmingham.

BEFORE HIS retirement. Dr. Edmonds also served as pastor

faculty live on campus. BY BOONE AIKEN

News correspondent Dr. Edmonds also has writ- SELMA, Ala., Sept. 2-A

ed nationwide attention with everyday Christian living. Dr. Edmonds did not immediately enter the ministry of the Black Belt. The story of ceeded all others in the counhis struggle to found and ope-ty in giving to such causes as rate the school was reported the March of Dimes, United in a national magazine a few Appeal and Junior Red Cross. His faith was sorely tried it is expected he will be buried beside his wife on the school discontant for the middle 1940s when two beside his wife on the school

and teacher of English and former farm hand worked his disastrous fires almost de-history at Donald Frazer High way through Snow Hill Nor-stroyed the school. However, School at D catur, Ga., and mal School and Harvard. Then Waterman Steamship Corn, as athletic coach and seeredeclaring it was the Lord's offered to donate \$25,000 for tary of the YMCA at Centre will be returned to his native reconstruction provided the Black Belt determined to raise funds could be matched by

Today Street Manual Training School has more than cluding an administration

hall, and a woman's faculty

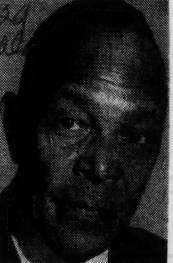
ten numerous books, including famous Negro educator whose ON THE FIRST of each after his benefactors, the 'Beginning the Day," "Sermon- father was a slave died yester- week, all students and faculty Street family, who helped him ettes and Prayers," "About the day at his home in Pallas members gathered for a devo-work his way through Har-Manger," "Studies in Power," County.

and "The Way, The Truth, The Emanuel Brown, 77, attract-sought to instill in his students Since the death of his wife

After his graduation from his Street Manual Training He was proud of the fact timed to set her place at the the University of Tennessee. School near Minter in the heart that his school always ex- dinner table, and kept fresh

clubs, the local newspaper and out-of-state friends ral-WITH NO money but much lied behind the school, and

taken the school under its



EDUCATOR DIES . . . Emanuel Brown

There are also a commis- bus driver, and allots special The family requests that, in lieu sary, principal's home and two funds for maintenance. However, the buildings and grounds the form of contributions to the Professor Brown insisted the still belong to the corporation made up of white friends of

several years ago, he con-

BROWN NAMED the school

TUSKEGEE FAR Mrs. Dorina D. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. from Butler Chapel AME Zion Church. The Rev. K. L. Buford will officiate. Burial will be in Ashdale Cemetery with McKenzie's Funeral Home directing. Survivors include three Monessen, Pa., Mrs. Rytu Flow-ers and Miss Sadie McMillan; one brother, Emmit McMillan, Youngstown, Ohio; four nieces, three nephews and other relatives. She was a former princial of the Children's House, president of the Friends of Delta, president of the Ladies Aid Club, a member of the trustee board of Butler Chapel AME Zion Chorch and owner of Wilborn's Grocery Store. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p.m. Sunday until the funeral hour

Funeral services for Mr. Davis will be conducted from the St. James A M E Church, Eleventh Street and Sixth Avenue, Columbus, Georgia on Thursday afternoon, March 24, at 4:00 P.M. (E.S.T.).

Active pallbearers will be members of the Tuskegee Institute community.

Honorary pallbearers include officers of the St. James A M E Church, Columbus; the Faculty of the J. D. Davis School, Columbus; the Columbus-Tuskegee Club; the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; the Executive Council of Tuskegee Institute; Faculty and Students of the Tuskegee Institute School of Engineering; the Tuskegee General Alumni Association; the Beaux Art Guild, and the Tuskegee Institute Class of 1926.

Participating on the program will be the Tuskegee Institute Choral Ensemble.

All persons driving over for the funeral are asked to assemble on Campus Avenue between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 24. The area will be opened for cars to enter at the Carnegie Hall entrance. Drivers are asked to share space for as many persons as can be accommodated. The Columbus-Tuskegee Club will be at the Phenix City-Columbus Bridge to escort persons not familiar with the city.

All flowers or messages of condolence may be sent to Mrs. Ruth Davis c/o J. L. Sconiers Funeral Home, 504 Ninth Street, Columbus, Georgia.

For additional information call 1500 - Ex. 356.

DECEASED
MRS. DORINDA MCMILLAN FAIR

Mrs. Dorinda McWillan Fair, graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Former Instructor Chambliss Children's House. Owner-Wilborn Grocery Store, Tuskegee, Alabama- Passed Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960. (John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital)

DECEASED

MR. DAVID BANKS TUSKEGEE
GRADUATE, passed in Ghana, September
1960. Had previously served the U.S.
Government in Agricultural Vocational work in Liberia.

wn, founder of Street Manl Training School, died here ursday at the age of 77. Brown founded the school

the community of Minter 904 The school opened with mpis, in a pact of ome of the original of the original opened with th students, several brick buildings, 75 acres of farm land, 25 acres of pasture and 90 acres of woodland.

The Dallas County Board of Education in recent years gave financial aid to the school, paying the salary of 17 teachers, a school bus driver and alloting maintenance funds.

Laboratory tests now in progress leep at his home on the Tusmay tell what caused the leadstegee Listitute campus early of a Tuslegee Institute instructor saturday. Death was attributed whose body was found in a gas o a heart attack.

filled office Wednesday.

Dr. Howard Kenney, manager

a determination can be made, saic pronounced the 55-year-old Dr. Eugene R. Dibble Jr., Instichemist dead. tute medical officer

Burke, a bach lor came to Tus ence Foundation. kegee in September from St. Louis He was currently serving on bome town, for burial tomorrow, throughout the country.

MR. LEE A. JONES

RETIRED-FORMER SUPERVISOR OF MACON COUNTY SCHOOLS, PASSED, MONDAY DEC. 12, 1960. HE WAS TUSKEGEE GRADUATE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala Funeral services for Dr. W. Edward Belton were held . Aonay at Westminister Presbyerian Church, with the Rev. F. Penson officiating.

Dr. Edward Belton, head of the department of chemistry and secretary of the College of TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 28-49-Arts and Sciences, died in his

It will be "several days" before the Veterans' Hospital here,

The body of Robert G. Burke in 1943 from the science staff
38, was found on the floor of the of Dillard university in New floor of the laboratory office. A Orleans. For the past two years, dish containing a mixture of hydrochloric acid and sodium cyanide, which produced fumes of cyanide gas was on a nearby

University, where hedid advance the Foundation committee to study in biology. His body is beevaluate the government sponing taken to Petersburg, Va., hisored programs in colleges

His sudden death shocked the campus and dimmed the ardor of thousands of alumni who had returned to the homecoming relebrations at the school.

He is survived by two daughters. Cynthia and Felda; a son, Dr. Edward Devon Belton; his wife, Mrs. Zelda Belton, and his father, Edward D. Belton of Rockhill, S. C.



ALABAMA

heart attack.

terian Church, with the Rev. Congress. G. F. Penson officiating.

Dr. Belton came to Tuskeree in 1943 from Dillard university New Orleans. For the past two years, he had been director of the Academic Year Institute, a science institute sponsored at Tuskegee by the National Science Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son, and his father. While Playing Volleyball

filled laboratory office at INSTIT UT E, burg, Va. native had been at Ala. - Daniel P. K. Adjorlolo, the school only since Septem-

a junior viterinary tudent at ber.

Tuskegee institute ded Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17, while playing volleyball at a school discovered the body at about 11 a.m. after Burke failed to 11 a.m. after Burke failed to Adjordolo, a native of Anya report for a 10 a.m. class. A ko, Ghana, was anno yn ce ddish of deadly cyanide gas

dead on arrival at the school's producing chemicals was found John A. Andrew Hospital on Burke's desk. about two miles from the pic. A state toxicologist is inves-

to acute cardiac failure. MEMORIAL services were A. Andrew Hospital, reported. held for the 27 - year - old honor student Sunday Sept. 24, on STILL WARM when discov-

TUSKEGE E INSTITUTE __ nary assistant at the Ghana arrival. (ANP) - Funeral services veterinary department and a Burke came to Tuskegee aftwere held last week for Dr. W. laboratory assistant at the Uni- er doing advance work in biwere held last week for Dr. W. laboratory assistant at the Uni- er doing advance work in bichemistry department at Tuskegee institute, who died at his
home on the campus.

Dr. Belton who was also secretary of the Gollege of Arts
and Sciences, was discovered
dead when his wife, Mrs. Selda
Belton, tried to awaken him.

Active in campus extra
curricular life, he was viceHis death was attributed to a president of the Foreign Stuheart attack.

dent Association, and a mem-Funeral services were held ber of the African Students Asfrom the Westminister Presby-sociation and the United Men's

38-year-old biology eacher, was found dead Wednesday in a locked, gas-

nic site. Death was attributed tigating the death, Dr. Eugene H. Dibble Jr., director of John 他生

Befoer entering Tuskegee, ered, the body was rushed to Adjorlolo was a student veteri-Burke was pronounced dead on

vention chose her as one of the

GIBBS nore than 40 years was active in the Dexter Avenue Bapt st served as church treasurer, president of the Woman's Missionary Society and a teacher in the Church School. For 37 years she

was the president of the Alabama Baptist Women's State Convention, the largest body of organized women in Alahama. During her tenur in office she maintained a keen interest in Selma University where a handsome dining hall now bears her name. Because of her dedication to religious education, Selma Univer-

sity honored her with its doctorate degree.

Dr. Gibbs for seven years was president of the Alabama Association of Women's Clubs. During her tenure of office with this organization, she instituted a scholarship for worthy girls. The scholarship still is named in her honor. At the time of her passing, she was presidentemeritus on the Anna M. Duncan (Federated) Club which organiation she headed for 27 years and which is one of Montgomery's oldest and most active federated club units. She was treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary to National Baptist Convention intil her recent illness prevented her from continuing in this of-fice. The National Baptist Con-

vention chose her as one of the Funeral services will be held to Europe and the Holy Land to Europe and the Holy L

was attending Tuskegee on For the part two years, he had Selma University.

scholarships from both Tuske-been director of the Academic At the time of her death she was gee Institute and the African-Year Institute, a science institute Region President of the State. American Institute.

Active in campus extra-cur National Science Foundation. He years. She was vice-president of the Foreign student Astronomy was currently serving on the ago treasurer of the National Science Foundation committee to evaluate Position of the National Science Foundation committee to evaluate Foundation committee foundation committee for evaluate sociation, and a member of the Foundation committee to evaluate Baptist Women's Missionary Union. African Students Association the government sponsored pro-Mrs. Gibbs served for a long time and the United Men's Congress. grams in colleges throughout the as the president of the Junean Club of Montgomery.

> thousands of alumni who ha dlubs. returned to the homecoming celebrations at the school on Saturday (Nov. 12).

He is survived by two daughters, Cynthia and Felda, a son, Dr. Edward Devon Belton, his wife, Mrs. Zelda Belton, and his father, Edward D. Belton of Rockhill, S.

Country She served the Club Women for four years as president of the Alscampus and dimmed the ardor of bama - Association of Women's

where sheMrs. Bunton, a former teacher at continued her Stillman College, is now managactivities in ing owner of the largest funeral religious civ home in west Alabama; Gibbs, for the 27-year-old honor students work ployed in Chicago with a large Tuskegee campus.

An active of industrial firm.

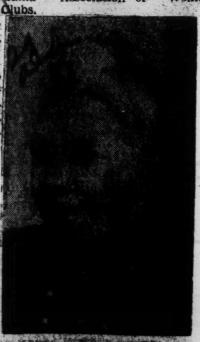
West Point, Miss., Dr.

Gibbs, for the 28-year-old honor students of interest and ployed in Chicago with a large Tuskegee campus.

Before entering Tuskegee, Death was attributed to a strict campus early Saturday and stitute campus early Saturday. The stitute campus early Saturday is most widely known church and club leaders. She was a power-ful figure argong the baptist leaders of the Tuskegee in veterinary assistant at the Ghana or Belton campe to Tuskegee in veterinary department and a 1943 from the science staff of Dillaboratory assistant at the University in New Orleans, one projects in connection with was attending Tuskegee on For the part two years, he had Selma University.

And the time of her death she was born's Grocery Store. Surviving the continued of the State Baptist in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home on the Tuskegee in the College of Arts that his home of the State Baptist that the College of Arts that his Club, member of the Trustee Board of Butler Chapel AME Zion Church and owner of Wil-born's Grocery Store. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Willie M. Duncan, Monessen, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Flowers and Miss Sadie McMillan; one brother, Emmit McMillan, Youngstown, Ohio; four nieces; three nephews and other rel-





James Robert Jones, long time Capt. and Mrs. Frank Jones and was born in Savannah

for the Institute Ofaper Service for nearly a quarter century. Survivors include, his wife, Mrs.

nistration. -60 survived by one sister and

brother Juneral services will eld Wednesday in Tuskegee.

One of Tustegee's oldest and services were conducted here 1, 1873. He attended the public most beloved citizens went to her Thursday at St. James AME schools of Savannah, the Georgia final reward Wednesday night Church for Jefferson D. Davis State College, and graduated when Mrs. W. W. Campbell Jr., acting dean of the school from Hampton Institute. answered the call of death. For or engineering at Tuskegee Inthe operated a private tailoring a number of years, Mrs. Campshape in Philadelphia for a number of years, Mrs. Campshep in Philadelphia for a number of years, Mrs. Campber of years, leaving in 1923 to join the staff of Tuskegee Institute at the invitation of Dr. R. R. Moton. Until his retirement a few years ago he was a member of the tailoring division at Tuskegee Institute.

Mr. Jones was a member of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church and formerly erved as senior warden. He st. Andrews Episcopal Church and formerly erved as senior the Institute Chapter St. She was married to the subgroup of the Institute Chapter St. She was married to the subgroup of the Institute Chapter St. She was married to the senior of years, Mrs. Campbell sank into a coma the study at Columbia University, engineering at Tuskegee Institute, and Mrs. Frances Davis Whatley, a school teacher in Atlanta.

Washington, D. C. contractor; two sisters: Mrs. Garland Davis Jones, a housewife of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Davis University, engineering at Tuskegee Institute, died early Sunday in a New York hospital. He was supported the study at Columbia University, engineering at Tuskegee Institute, died early Sunday in a New York hospital. He was due to return to his patterns of the study at Columbia University, engineering at Tuskegee Institute, died early Sunday in a New York Ala. — Jefferson D. Davis Jones, a housewife of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Tuskegee Institute, and Mrs. Frances and her he was due to return to his patterns of advanced stdy at the lattern of attention of the study at Columbia University, which was due to return to his patterns of a time during the first secondary patterns

one nephew, Clarence F. Jones Sunday School class of the Tus-gree in physics from Lincoln Tuskegee's John A. Andre w

gee; one sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor, Tuskegee; one grandson, Joe W. Wilkinson, of Atlanta, and two great grandsons.

Funeral services will be held from the Saint Andrews Episcopal Church, at 4 p.m. Wednesday Father Vernon E. Jones, Vicar will officiate. Interment will be formulated in the Greenwood Cemetery with t the Greenwood Cemetery with years of he me.

The funeral was set for Frity of Professional Engineers. high school re-built and rety of Professional Engineers. high school rety of Professional Engineers. high school rety of Professional Engineers. high school rety of

for the Institute Chape Service years. She was married to the for nearly a quarter centure.

Years. She was married to the His widow, Mrs. Ruth Davis, post June 1, 1960. He had p.m. in his native Columbus a student health nurse at Tusbeen in declining health where the body will be interported by the life a number of years pital, went to New York to be work last September, suspend
Mrs. Letitla J. Fisher, Wilson, when the with him two weeks ago.

in civil engineering from MRS. WILLISTON was also Julia Turner, both of Cleve-Harvard University in 1942 the sister of the late Neval land, Ohio; and Mrs. Marie Harvard University in 1942 the sister of the late Neval He was a member of the Al-Thomas, who, before his death, Owens, of Detroit, Mich. pha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Other survivors include his teacher. A school in the District mother, Mrs. Ione Davis, Co-has been named after him. lumbus, Ga.; three brothers: A native of Springfield, Ohio, Carver Davis, a chemist in Mrs. Williston received her ear-New York, Paul Davis, a busi-ly education in the public nessman in Accra, Ghana, W. schools of that city, later tak-Africa, and John Davis, aing a business course.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Tuesday. Funeral service ial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Alvan J. Mortin sey Chund Ware and Mrs. Willie J. Coprich, Tuskegee Institute; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Os-car sore Stevenson, Ala. Rev. ern Lodge 538, A.&F.M. Roanoke. Peoples Funeral Home will direct.

wick, Ga.; Mrs. Mildred J. Camblel bome burned of many years Mrs. Camblel Columbus, Ga., family, Mr. Da-his wilder brother, C. F. Jones, Philadelphia; was teacher of the Philathea vis received his bachelor's de-vis a student hoolth.

was a leading fighter for civil

Will Hurd, about 85, sexton of Highlands Methodist Church for 40 years, died the other day. The funeral was a simple graveside. service Sunday at Shadow Lawn, Both white and Negro friends were there to pay their respects.

buildings and did other chores to ford, Amherst County, Virginia As she did her high school work and

"I never saw him idle,"

county home where he died. His until her retirement in 1955. wife is deaf. Before going to the Continuing her studies while

They had no children.

He wasn't a church member out he highly regarded Highlands erated.

Mrs. Fort.

With Corbitt's Funeral Home Brown, a 77-year-old Negro, Ala. (SNS) - Mrs. Antoinette Norvellin charge, burial followed in Tus-founded Street Manual Train-Will, who is fremembered for ohen who retired as registrar of Tuskegee Institute in 1955, kegee Cemetery. Active palling school for Negrees in 1904 his pleasant outlook on life, fired lied Tuesday at Tuskegee Institute following a brief illness. bearers were John T. Harrison near the community of Minter. furnaces, moved the lawn, cleaned limits (John was Active palling of Minter. In the school opened with 13 purposes.)

further study at Hampton Insti-Mrs. tute, Virginia. She was first em-Allie Fort, pastor's secretary, said ployed as Jeanne ssupervisor in last night. "He enjoyed life be- Summerville, South Carolina where

county home, they lived at South serving as registrar, Mrs. Cohen town, a Negro housing project received the B. S. degree from Tus-Will and Alice were married in kegee Institute in 1932. Mrs. Cohen 1912 at Marion in Perry County, is known by thousands of TuskeThey had no children.

1881. Birdie Mae Patterson was the daughter of the late Mr. and gee graduates and former students

Mrs. Joe J. Patterson a family for the efficient manner in which long distinguished in this section the office of the registrar was op- of the state. She received her

Survivors include one sister. Mrs. "If he had been born in Africa, Emma Anderson and her husband, don in Montgomery) then locat-here Thursday, not far from the he would have been a king," said Mr. J. L. Anderson of Tuskegee ed in Tuskegee. Institute; one brother, Mr. Joseph Norvell, of Washington, D. C. and married to Ralph W. Braswell, Emanuel Brown, 77, was the several nephews and nieces.

> Wednesday, June 15 at 5 o'clock, was an outstanding merchant community of Minter P. M., from St. Andrews Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Vernon A. Jones, officiating.

wood Cemetery with the Peoples Funeral Home in charge.

Charles E. Trout, director public services and special events.

Security pension in 195. Two Mrs. Cohen was appointed regis- ized a good bit of the time. She Mrs. Braswell is survived by weeks ago, he had a stroke. It was in 1935, following the transfer was at her home, in Tuskegee two sons, Joseph W. Braswell, of left him paralyzed and speechless. of Capt. Neely to the office of during her final illness, however, Tuskegee, and Julian H. Brasshir wife. Alice were moved to a term of Men and alumni secreand continued to grow steadily well, of Miami Eight grandchildhis wife, Alice, were moved to a tary. She served in this capacity weaker for several days until the ren also survive. end, which came at 6 a.m. Sunday.

education in the local schools, attending ACFC, (now Hunting-tor, the son of a slave, died near

On December 30, 1908, she was school be founded. 2 100 Sr., who had moved to Tuskegee founder of Street Manual Train-Funeral services will be held on from Perote, Ala. Mr. Braswelling School for Negroes near the and businessman in the city un- Brown opened the school with 13 til a number of years ago when he pupils in a percom shack in Interment will be at the Green- retired. The devoted couple had 1904. enjoyed more than 50 years of Today the school has more than married life before his death, 400 students, several brick buildwhich occurred last August, fol-ings, 75 acres of cultivatable land, lowing a sudden attack.

Mrs. Braswell was a member of woodland. of the First Baptist Church, In recent years the Dallas Counwhich she supported regularly ty Board of Education has aided with her means and talents un the school financially, paying the til illness made it impossible for salary of 17 teachers and a school her to attend regularly. She lov-bus driver, and allotting funds for ed her home and family and the maintenance. beauty of growing things. Her rich and full life will long be an inspiration to those loved ones

and friends she has left behind.

The funeral was held from the family residence on Monday afternoon, conducted by the paster Four of the Baptist Church, Rev. W. O. Willham. Mounds of beautiful SELMA flowers expressed love and sym-Brown pathy of many friends and wereard loonder of a well-known mana silent tribute to the devotionual training inspired by the deceased. here Thursday.

Joe Edwards, Leon Fillingim. The school opened with 13 pu-Louis Colley, Foy Thompson and pils in a one-noon shack. It now has more than 400 students,

A. Baltzer. has more than 400 students, Serving as honorary pall bear-serveral brick buildings, 25 acres ers were W. F. Harrison, Dr. T. of farm land, 25 acres of pasture F. Taylor, H. G. Taylor, Frank and 90 acres of woodland Conner, S. P. Hearn, L. D. Gre-Education in recent years gave One day he told Mrs. Fort as he looked up at Highlands few years later she came to Tuskege Institute where she she clurch: "Miz Fort, I have carried this church a fer piece"

One day he told Mrs. Fort as he looked up at Highlands few years later she came to Tuskege Institute where she she clurch a fer piece"

One day he told Mrs. Fort as he looked up at Highlands few years later she came to Tuskege Institute where she she continued in the registrar who at that the registrar who at that the registrar who at that the was a faithful servant."

Known as "Papa" to Negro and white alike, he retroid on a Social Security pension in 195. Two weeks ago, he had a stroke. It is more than the death of her his basistic where she came to Tuskege Institute where she she came to Tuskege William Varner, L. C. Lewis, J. G. Thomas, J. H. Reynolds, Henry Grimes, Judge William Varner, L. C. Lewis, J. G. Thomas, J. H. Meadors, Clifton Taylor, J. B. Cofield, Dr. Murray Smith, Riving when it was learned that the capt. A. J. Neely, who implies the feath had come to Mrs. Ralph W. Russell, Sr., R. M. Boyd, S. T. Braswell, Sr. She had been falling in health for the past several months and had been hospital-and months and had been Home gory, J. H. Reynolds, Henry financial aid to the school, pay-Grimes, Judge William Varner, Ling the salary of 17 teachers, a C. Lewis, J. G. Thomas, J. H. school bus driver and alloting Was spread Meadors, Clifton Taylor, J. B. maintenance funds.

Negro Educator Dies ALDE

SELMA (AP)-A Negro educawidely - known manual training

25 acres of pasture and 90 acres

Sociation.

Atty. Booker is survived by one were restricted. He had been A member of Alpha Phi son, Robert Jr., of Thompson, ordered off trial practice compared the first processional activities law offices

Texas, three brothers and two sis bletely by physicians. Chicago. Mrs. Carrie B. Neeley, of An early fighter for the Control of Chicago. Mrs. Carrie B. Neeley, of An early fighter for the Control of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. astitutional and civil rights of Booker of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. astitutional and civil rights of Booker, head of department of the Booker of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. as people, Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. as people, Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. as people, Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker of Chicago. Dr. Walter M. as people, Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker became the Booker, head of department of the Booker became the Booker, head of the Booker became the Booker became the Booker, head of the Booker became the Booke

Jones in trial of the Elaine rioter lasted several years. More than

in the year 1919 which cases lasted several years. More than in the year 1919 which cases lasted to years ago he and Thurgood over several years.

The equalization of pay cases in behalf of Negro teachers at Little Rock which began more than 15 rock's Negro whool teachers. Years ago were successfully fought by him and Thurgood Marshall for gration cases arising in Little and March and Thurgood Marshall for gration cases arising in Little the NAACP.

the NAACP.

He was involved in most of the bers of his family were key cases in Arkansas bearing upon figures in the fights revolving the rights of the Negro people. He around the federal court order was an outspoker foe of Faubus to integrate Central high and in the safeguard of the rights of integrate Central high and his people. Since 1957, integration Booker was one of the motivatases arising at Little Rock haveing spirits in having the order claimed his relentless efforts in respected, ultimately through cluding the successful defense of the use of federal troops.

luding the successful defense of the use of federal troops.

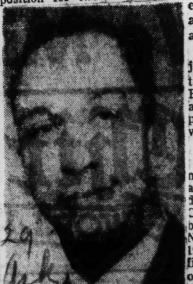
all the legislation enacted by Gov in 1917 after receiving his legal arnor "Faubus which sought to detraining at Northwestern unirive Negro citizens of their right versity. He received his early and well hoing " ing at the Arkansas Baptist

Services were set for pearry also lives in Chicago. Services he services were ser for Pearry also lives in Chicago.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (ANP Joseph Robert Booker, out B. Neeley, lives in Tulsa, Okla.

— (ANP) — Funeral services were standing Southern lawyer and a second brother. Dr. Walter broker, 64, an attorney here since the hotel lawyer who was graduated from the day in Baptist hospital here Northwestern university law school following a heart attack. He president of the National Bar as for more than two years and second brother. James H. Booker, was associated with Booker, who died in a Little president of the National Bar as for more than two years and sectivities law offices.

of his associates at his offices. Booker was associated with dent of the National Bar As, The 66 - sear - old attorney,



JOSEPH BOOKER high school and college train-

school, founded by his late

A member of an old Arkan-

He is the brother of Chicago

attorney William A. Booker.

sas family, he soon rose in the legal profession and was a respected native son of the

state more than 40 years.

father, Joseph A. Booker.

R. Booker, Faubus Foe, D

An early fighter for the constitute late famous Scipio A. Jones sociation, when the group metwho resided at 1522 Cross St., tional and civil rights, he became in the case of the Elaine riot associated with the late Scipio Aers that began in 1919 and position for two terms.

Innes in trial of the Elaine rioters.

arrested in the 1919 race riots JOSEPH R. BOOKER at Elains in Phillips County. Booker was born Sept. 19, 1893. Funeral services were held, this

to die in the electric chair union. Booker fought their sentencs all the way to the U.S. Superme Court and the defendents of the Pulaski County War Finance Campaigns in World Bar Association.

War II.

Northwestern University School of Law in 1917, and from 1949 to 1952 was precident of the National Bar Association.

Attorney Booker is survived by one son, Robert Jr., Thomp-

Recently he had been engagedHe also was a member of the in litigation to kill the BennettArkansas Advisory Committee Ordinance which seeks to make of the Federal Civil Rights stitutional and civil pights, he the NAACP and like organiza-Commission and had taught at became associated with the late tions reveal their membershipPhilander Smith.

Besides Mt. Zion Baptist And also the State Sovereign-Church, he served on the which cases lasted over several ty Commission and Act 10 ofboards of the Girls' Industrial years. 1959 which requires teachers School, Arkansas A. M. and N. The equalization of pay cases to list the names of organiza-College, Community C he s t, tion of which they are mem-YMCA, Girl Scouts, Boys bers or have contributed.

Scouts, Urban League and Arthan 15 years ago, were fought, kansas Baptist College.

A NATIVE of Helena, Mr.



Some 87 colored persons were He married the former Miss week, for Joseph Robert Booker, jailed, including 12 sentenced Joseph R. Jr., was born to the He was graduated from the

was a member for six years.

An early fighter for the con-Scipio A. Jones in trial of the Elaine rioters in the year of 1919,

than 15 years ago, were fought, successfully, by him and Thurgood Marshall for the NAACP.

IN ADDITION, he was member of the Governor's Ad-

visory Commission on Education, the Arkansas Council for Children and Youth and the Legal Advisory Board of Pu-

Mr. Booker was president of the National Bar Association in 1949, 1950, and 1951. He also belonged to the American and Southern Bar Associations and the American Judicature Soci-

ety, as well as Alpha Phi Al-

Survivors include three brothers, W. A. of Chicago, James H. of Little Rock and Dr. Walter M. Booker of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie B. Perry of Chicago and Mrs. C. B. Neeley of Tulsa, Okla.

laski County.

pha Fraternity.

AMONG OTHER accomplish- A busy man, Mr. Booker was by one son, Robert Jr., Thompments of the pioneer NAACP counsel for three colleges _ son, Tex.; three brothers and attorney, who received an A.B. Philander Smith, Shorter and two sisters: Mrs. Mattle B. Pear-degree at Arkansas Baptist Arkansas Baptist. His father ry, Chicago, and Mrs. Carrie B. College here in 1914 and a the late Joseph A. Booker, Neeley, Talsa, Okla; Atty. Wilbachelor of laws degree at was president at the latter lam A. Booker, Chicago, Dr. Northwestern University in college for 40 years.

1917, included a successful The first of his race to serve department of pharmacology at fight to get equal pay for colon the City Parks and Recreored teachers in the Little Rock ation Commission, Mr. Booker, James H. Booker, one of the assembler for six years. sociates at his offices.

bers or have contributed. * * *

nfamous Riot Case

NEW YORK - Joseph Robrt Bøoker, pioneer civil ights attorney, is being nourned by the NAACP. He died in Little Rock, Ark., on July 31, at the age of 66.

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said "his courageous and tenacious role as counsel in the Elaine riot case of 1919 established the ands of distinguished citizens constitutional principal that every defendant is entitled to a fair trial free of mob domi-riday for Atty. Joseph Robert 13/leo

NAACP cases. It started when five white NAACP Atty. Thurgood Marpersons and between 25 to 50 shall, who paid tribute to the

FEDERAL TROOPS were church, delivered the eulogy. called in to suppress what Booker, who became an outwas broadcast as a "mass-standing champion of Negro acre" of whites. Close to 1,000 rights, was listed in Who's Negroes, mostly farmers, who. He died July 31 after two were rounded up. Nearly 200 years of illness, were held. Of these, 94 were indicted and tried.

MR. BOOKER then a desegregation decision.

Recently Mr. Booker parti-western University. pated in fighting the Arkan- Atty. Elmer Jackson, presi-office. they belong.

sands Attend Rites

and friends attended services Broker, brother of Chicago law-MR. WILKINS referred to ver William Rooker 0 -60

one of the most famed of Degal foe of Gov. Orval Faubus, Booker was praised by Negroes were killed in rural deceased during the services. Phillips county, Ark., near Dr. Fred T. Guy, pastor of the

Several years ago Booker and Marshall successfully fought in Twelve were condemned to court for equal pay for Negro ATTY. THURGOOD MAR Booker. The Ark, attorney Twelve were condemned to court for equal pay for the death, 82 were given one to school teachers in Little Rock. SHALL (center) fights back was a fee of Gov. Orval Faulasted six years until all de-had worked on integration casing services in Little Rock pion of Negro rights.

Serving as pallbearers were

L. Harris, and Bishop O. L. ed two terms as president of Others were attorneys

sisters, Mrs. Mattie B. Pearry Jerome Muldrew and Mrs. Also doctors G. W. S. Ish, of Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Hazel T. Bowers.

B. Neeley, of Tulsa, Okla.: Hazel T. Bowers.

J. M. Robinson N. Nichols.



and two other brothers, Dr. Serving as pallbearers were: young attorney, assisted the A member of an old Arkan-Walter M. Booker, head of W. L. Jarrett, Charles Hicks, late Scipio A. Jones, the sas family, Booker began prac-Howard University's depart Albert Rutherford, Emmett famed chief counsel in thatticing law in 1917 after receivment of pharmacology, and Jackson, John Harston, S. J. ing his legal training at North-James H. Booker, an associ-Quinney, Fred C. Byrd and ate in the Little Rock law Atty. Virgel Preyer.

Honorary palibearers insas law requiring teachers to dent of the National Bar Asso- An Alpha Phi Alpha mem-cluded judges Guy Amsler, list the organizations to which ciation, cited Booker's achieve-ber, Booker also was a 33rd Arch Campbell, J. Mitchell ments at the services as did degree Mason. Prince Hall's Cockrill, Frank Dodge, Quinn Dr. J. F. Kelley, chairman of Free and Accepted Masonry Glover, William Kirby, Murry Arkansas Baptist College's and a member of the Ameri-O. Reed, John Sullivan and Trustee Board, Bishop Marquis can Bar Association. He serv-Guy Williams.

> Booker received his early the Rev. R. K. Young, and Howard, L. H. Mahon, C. C. school ing at Arkansas Baptist prayer was conducted by the college, founded by his father, Rev. L. O. Blathers. The Mercer, Virgel Preyer, W. L. D. Blathers. The Purifoy, jr., and Thad D. Wilste Loseph A. Booker. Booker is survived by two song. Solos were rendered by liams;

the latter organization.

Harold Anderson, Wiley BranThe scripture was read by don, Harold Flowers, James

J. M. Robinson, N. Nichols,

German Freeman, E. Upshaw, J. V. Jordan, Morris Jackson, E. C. Carter, William H. Townsend, J. B. Woods, Hugh Brown, T. W. Coggs, Lawrence A. Davis, John P. Almand, E L. Routen, Jerry Jewell, E. B. Boswell, S. F. Floyd, the Rev Roland, Smith and U. S. Parr

2.—Services were being arranged loday for Joseph R. Booker, 66, a lawyer who represented civil fights litigants for 40 years. Mr. Booker died Sunday.

Sunday. In 1919, he represented some of the Negroes arrested after race riots in Elaine, Ark. After lengthy court action, 87 sentenced to prison terms and 12 condemned to death were freed Becently, Mr. Booker took part in law suits against an Arkansas statute that required teachers to list their organizational ties. The act, considered a device to hamper the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, is awaiting United States Supreme Court review.

Mr. Booker was president in 1950-51 of the National Bar Assn., a Negro lawyers group.

second voice in Los Angeles' social world was stilled last week with the death Mary McLood Bethune Democratic Surviving her are a stepsister, A second voice in Los Angeles' social world was stilled last week with the death of the some at 2029 8th Mrs. Mary Moss, of Chicago; two of Mrs. Rufus (Emily Brown) Portwig, perhaps Los Angeles' best known socia club died at her some at 2029 8th Mrs. Mary Moss, of Chicago; two ave. Monday evening following a nepher exander Lowe, of 2557 figure. For few her few here illness. Proud of her age, in Branson, Richard Moss, of Chicago

Pring's death shocked all of Los Angeles where she was known, for few had light of her activity, Mrs. Brooks and a niece Mrs. Dovie Browder, realized that she was seriously ill, although there had been slight signs of a decline it was born Sept 17, 1892 in Battle Cleveland, the woman who was known for her gelus chapel. Father H. Randolph Chicago and in Cleveland until the gelus chapel. Father H. Randolph Chicago and in Cleveland until the gelus chapel.

Mrs. Portwig, 67, was the wife of a chief Naval petty officer, and she died early Thursday morning of last week a the J. S. Naval hos-pital at Camp Pendleton, near

She had entered the hospital on Jan. 28. Cause of death was cancer.

Mrs. Portwig was a native of Georgia and has lived in Los Angeles 54 years. She and her husband lived at 1544 W. 35th st., in house where she delighted to entertain and which she called "The Anchor."

Her mother, the late Harriet Gourdine Brown, was said to be a direct descendant of Toussaint L'Oveture and her father, the late William B. Brown, III, was a major in the Georgia State Militis at the time Mrs. Portwig was born.

She was graduated from Los Angeles high school and attended UCLA. Howard university, and did grad ite work in bacteriology at the University of Southern Callfornia,

WAS RECISTERED PHARMACIST

She was one of the earliest Nestate, but had not practised her profession for a livlihood in many years. She remained registered, howeve

er/10 years, she served as recording secretary for the nation-Medical, Dental, and Pharma- A member of St. Philip's Episco-

munity in acknowledging the con-



MRS. PORTWIG

tribution she had made to Los Angeles' social life, by naming her the LOS ANGELES outstanding social leader in the mond Weir who rose to one of the highest career rungs ever occupied community. by a men of color in the U.S.

She organized, sponsored, and Department of Agriculture and later advised several youth groups, in-became Liberian Counsul in Los cluding the Anchorettes, a group Angeles, died at Good Samaritan of young girls who have grown in-Hospital here Friday. to womanhood since she first Weir who was a native of Chibrought them together. She organ-cago where he was educated, beized the Los Angeles chapter of came a stenographer in the depart- Democratic circles this Jack and Jill and advised a Girl ment back in 1910 and served there week is Mrs. Louise Brooks, Reserve group at Los Angeles high approximately 35 fars for 12 years.

Mrs. Portwig had just completed a year's service on the County fice in Washington, D. C., serving Southland Democrats for Grand Jury and was one of those under a number of secretaries in- her devotion to the Demowho indicted the principals in the cluding Henry C. Wallace, Henry cratic party. Mrs. Brooks Finch case.

served on the board of 86th st. school PTA, her neighboring pub- the Point 4 program of the United from Angelus Funeral lie school.

ceutical Association and was the pal church, Mrs. Portwig was burisparkplug behind the local chapter ed from there Wednesday morning. of the association and its auxiliary. Some 350 persons attended the In 1954, the Tribune led the com- mass. A like number attended the

Death takes Louise "Brooksie" Brooks, Democratic leader Funeral services for Mrs. Louise gro women in Los Angeles in 1954. Brooksie" Brooks, former restaur. Although harassed by arthritis, anteur and well known Democratic she devoted herself to civic and

olubwoman, are tentatively sched. political work and was active until uled to be held tomorrow (Satur her death in her club and in the day) at 1:30 p.m. from Angelus Democratic Minority Conference.

late 30's when she came to Los The River Stand



MOURNED - in local week is Mrs. Louise Brooks, who came West with one of the who as "Brooksie", became famous? wagon trains from He became an officer in the bud-get section of the Secretary's of known to hundreds of A. Wallace, Claude Wickard Clindied suddenly Monday at Though she was childless, she Brannan. At the time of his retire- the age of 77. Funeral serment he was serving in Liberia in vices will be held tomorrow States Government. Home.

grill of the Dunbar botel, operating had operated before, during it in its heyday during world war and after the turn of the cenury as one of the first colord

Mrs. Brooks organized the first businessmen in this area

Funeral dione - 2 26-60 She also solicited for the March The 77-year-c President of the of Dimes and the Heart Fund.

Her husband survives, also a sister, Mrs. Josephine B. Brown, a Selznick and opened a cafe on the nephew. Roscoe Conklin Brown, II, Sunset Strip. She gave that up to merry of Little Rock, died here had a niece, Emily Josephine Jones. take over the little room and the last week. He was a graduate of the little Rock at Little Rock and the first Dr. J. Robinson Jr. Dies

OS ANGELES (ANP) - Dr. John Marshall Robinson Iro formerly of Little Rock, died here last week. He was a graduate of Gibbs High School at Little Rock and was the first Negro interne at Los Angeles County

ANGELES (ANP) in 1891, djed last was 90 years old, and mother of the Southland's civic leaders, Mrs, Marguerite Carr,

Park Chimber Commerce.

Mrs Moore was widowed in
1916. Her hurband, Leav, was
killed by rival factions during
the early battles for control of the rubbish business which he

Democratic club composed of Ne-

os Angeles

Satchell Morris Sr., confined to a wheel chair for a half century in consequence of crippling arthritis, widow of he late Charles Satchell Moras, c., pastor of New York's Abys inlan Baptist church from 1902 to 1908, was

buried from the Connectionson Chapel of Remembraics.

Two of her adopted boys flew from New York to be present at the obseques. In spite of her painful attiction, Mrs. Morris was known far and wide for her radiant chapters and her radiant cheerfulness and sunny disposition. She was a stunning beauty while a student at Spelman in Atlanta and at the Northfield (Mass.) Girls' School. She was born Oct. 9 1872 in Charleston, S. S.

Her late husband held pastorates in the Myrtle Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., aside nent during the past 10 years. from the Abyssinian post.

Dr. Morris also served as inerim pastor in the Bethany Baptist Church, Newark, N. J. and Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

FORMER MISSIONARY to Africa, he was once dean of theology at Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg.

Other offspring include Mrs. Ruth Morris Graham, once missionary to Africa and wife of Lorenz B. Graham, author of South Town; Mrs. Edgar L. Nash and Clarence Benjamin Morris, all of Los Angeles and Mrs. Faith Morris Norrell of Richmond, Val school teacher in that city and wife of Atty, Edinboro A. Nor rell, former State Masonic Grand

Mrs. Morris leaves five children, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Floral tributes were tremendous while elephone calls, letters and tele



MRS. C. S. MORRIS SR.

Church, West Newton, Mass. (in which city her oldest child, grams have literally flooded the Charles Satchell Morris II, for family from every section of mer minister in Bethel Baptist the nation. While he was minis-Church, Jacksonville, Fla., was born) Bank Street Baptist Morris went to Europe with her Church, Norfolk, Va., Pleasant husband and even in spite Plains Baptist Church, Winton, of her invalidism had made three N. C., and Fifth Street Baptist trips via motor across the conti-



MRS. C. S. MORRIS Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris Sr., widow of a distinguished Baptist minister, was given funeral rites here recently at the Connor - Johnson Chapel of Remembrance.

emembrance. Mrs. Morris, who was 88, had been confined to a wheel chair for years by arthrities, but was known for her cheerful outlook, for writing poetry and as a Bible statent

SHE WAS BRON in Charleston, S. C., and was educated at Spelman College in Atlanta and 'the Northfield (Mass.) Girls School.

Her late husband was pastor f Abyssinian Baptist church n New York from 1902 - 1908. He also held pastorates at Bank treet Baptist Church in Norfolk, Pleasant Plains Bapti s ?

in Winton, N. C., Fifth Street Baptist in Richmond, Bethany Baptist in Newark, N. J. and Second Baptist in Colum b u s,

DR. MORRIS did a stint as a missionary to Africa and as dean of theology at Virgin i a Seminary and College in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Morris' survivors include Mrs. Ruth Morris Graham, former missionary to Africa and wife of Lorenz B. Graham, author of "South Town," Mrs. Edgar L. Nash and Clarence Benjamin Morris of Los Angeles, Mrs. Faith Morris Norrell, a Richmon teacher and wife of E. A. Nonrell, former Virginia Masonie grand master, and Charle Satchell Morris Jr., for me i pastor of Bethel Baptist church in Jacksonville, Fa.

She also left 10 grandch i ldren and nine great grandchildren.

were jeweled and his hair flowed Bedford for burial, over his shoulders.

Relatives said the religious leader had built 350 houses of prayer in the last thirty years. He also acquired many other properties in major cities, including the Grace Hotel-Apartfive room mansion here. In 1953 he bought a twenty-room man-

tion and eggs from his hatchery more than 60 cities.

near Havana. A beauty parlor at the church sells Grace cold cream.

"I am all people's man," he told his flock. I am the boy told his flock. I am the boy friend of the world."

It was in this case he testified he was born in Cape Verde Is-

following in Newark, N. J., JEWELS ON FINGERS lands, a Portuguese possession, where he alternated two brass. The colorful religious leader and came to this country in 1903 bands at his services at the looked and hed the part. He to settle in New Bedford, Mass. the L.A. County Medical associaormer Savoy theatre. One band

Picturesque Negro Leader court as he was in the pulpit, and his hair flowed over his shoulders. Founded Church Said to Have 3 Million Members

In 1934 he was indicted on income tax charges after having paid \$41 tax on \$190,000 income 30 houses of prayer in the last court. Also dismissed, on appeal, was a charge of Mann Act violation, involving a 20-year old pianist. In 1958 an alimony ments and a \$450,000 85-room man sion in Los Angeles.

His periodic visits to these cities among his enthusiastic communicants. They showered him with the followers.

In the Nineteen Twenties, dady Grace appeared in court to deny that he had married and deserted a Georgia school teacher. It was in this case that he testified he was born in the Losse of prayer for all People, had a membership of 3,000.

ple, had a membership of 3,000,- Cape Verde Islands, a Portugese paste, in packages bearing his name enjoyed a widespread sales. country in 1903 to settle in New PERSUASIVE COURT cities.

"I am all people's man," he boy friend of the world!"

He looked and fived the part. He painted his houses of wor
"They are my children."

PERSUASIVE COURT

In Charlotte, N.C., where Daddy because I treat them like a father. They are my children."

Offers Grace coffee from his own and a possible of the country in 1903 to settle in New PERSUASIVE COURT

In Charlotte, N.C., where Daddy because I treat them like a father. They are my children."

Offers Grace coffee from his own and a possible of the country in 1903 to settle in New PERSUASIVE COURT

In Charlotte, N.C., where Daddy because I treat them like a father. They are my children."

trousers to match. His fingers body would be taken to New

by Millions sion in Montclair, N. J., for \$72,000.

Daddy Grace's visits to communicants were occasions for rejoicing. They showered him evangelist and church founder representations. They showered him evangelist and church founder representations are represented by millions died Tuesday. with dollar bills, scattered roses vered by millions, died Tuesday, suit against him was dismissed in in his path and fanned him with He was 78. — 4— 60 a Washington, D.C., courtroom palm leaves. Commodities, even Daddy Grace, as he was known packed with his followers. toothpaste, in packages bearing to adherents across the nation, his name enjoyed widespread succumbed in a hospital shortly

church cafeteria offers Grace of Prayer for All People, had a His vest was chartreuse and black. coffee from his Brazilian planta-membership of three million in His cravat was blue and yellow,

played blues, the other more painted his houses of worship—
ively tunes. After the blowing and his fingernails—red, white and sylvia Gomes and Louise Grace, blue. He wore a mustache and flew to Los Angeles Tuesday to cutaway coats. Some of his coats arrange funeral services. They Several times in his life he were green, with trousers to said the body will be taken to Wellew Junes proved himself as persuasive in match. His fingers were jeweled New Bedford for burial.

Daddy Grace founded his church

Several times in his life Daddy pulpit. In 1934 he was indicted on four grandchildren, and others. income tax charges after paying case was thrown out of court.

Also dismissed, on appeal, was

PURPLE AND GOLD

sales.

In Charlotte, N. C., where he founded his church in 1926, baptizing new members in a mudhole, there is a congregation of more than 13,000. The claimed that his church, the House trimmed cuffs and gold epaulets.

Sidectified in a hospital shortly when Grace took the stand to deny he married and deserted a Georgia school teacher, he wore a purple cutaway with gold-trimmed cuffs and gold epaulets.

lands, a Portuguese possession,

The evangelist also explained his

A native of Barboursville, Va., He painted his houses of worship—and his fingernails—red,
white and blue. He wore a mustache and cutaway coats. Some
Gomes and Mrs. Louise Grace, Cuba. A beauty parlor at the
of his coats were green, with
flew here today. They said the
church sells Grace cold cream.

Media local resident 35 years, Dr.
Cobbs lived at 1407 Nadeau dr. and
practised from 2624½ S. Central. He
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose
M. Cobbs, a daughter, Mrs. Marand a local resident 35 years, Dr. M. Cobbs, a daughter, Mrs. Marin Charlotte in 1926, baptizing new at Carver junior high school, two sons, Prince R Cobbs and Dr. Grace proved himself as persua- Price M. Cobbs, a resident in psy sive in court as he was in the chiatry at Mendicino State hospital

In the early 40's Dr. Cobbs was ments and a \$450,000, eighty- Negro Evangelist Revered \$41 tax on \$190,000 income. The a leader in attempts to get the Los Angeles City School Board to hire Negro teachers and received a cera New England charge of Mann tificate from the American Federation of Teachers for his efforts to improve the lot of teachers. -

> In 1942 he led an abortive attempt to establish a Negro-owned and operated hospital here. From 1954 to 1956, he owned, and his children operated, the Cobbs Auto and Home Supply store at 10215 S.

> Dr. Cobbs got both his undergraduate and medical training at Howard university and interned for a year at Tuskegee Institute hospital. He practiced at Montgomery, Ala., for five years from 1920 to 1925.

In California, he did post-graduate work at Stanford, USC, and UC at Berkley.

He was the second Negro to join

He was buried from Levis Metropolitan Come church Thursday found the local Medical, Dental and morning Conner-Johnson com- Pharmaceutical association, the pany, with me Rev. I Scipio in Daniel Hale Williams Medical association, the Academy of Medicine, and Charles R. Drew Medical association, and had been president at one time of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association and the Charles R. Drew Medical

Frace Due Today, tate Here Till Midnight

Metropolitan Police officials have detailed 79 footmen to

for All People, 6th and M. DACS sts nw., the local branch of Daddy Grace's spiritual and Los ANGEDES

mated value \$20,000.

will be named.

"evangelist" is entombed in path and fanned him with palm a mausoleum in New Bedford, leaves. Commodities, even tooth-Mass. He came there from paste, in packages bearing his Portuguese territory about 50 name enjoyed widespread sales.

shepherd the arrival of bishop C. M. Grade's body in Washington fodal.

Some 60 patroppen will be at the United House of Prayer

The patroppen will be at the United House of Prayer

Shepherd the arrival of bishop in Charlotte in 1926, baptizing new members in a mudhole.

Several times in his life Daddy Grace proved himself as persuasive in fewer as he was in the pulpit. The patropher will be pulpit.

Grace cold cream. addy Grace founded his church in Charlotte in 1926, baptizing new

> nincome tax charges after paying \$41 tax on \$190,000 income. The

Daddy Grace's spiritual and temporal empire. Another 10 Manuel Grace, picturesque Negro MAN will be on standby at the near evangelist and church founder revealed the standard of the standard by 2d Precinct headquarters.

Daddy will lie in state at the House of Prayer from noon to midnight today in a solid to adherents across the nation, in 1958 an alimony and support bronze casket with an estimated value \$20,000.

mated value \$20,000.

The "Sunset Limited" bore lafter midnight. Dr. Henry Silver a Washington, D.C., courtroom said he suffered a heart attack packed with his followers.

The evangelist died last eek, to Charlotte, N. C., site the "Mother Church."

The elegant and opulent elder deny he plannied and deserted a claimed that his church the House Georgia school teacher, he word of Prayer for All People had a a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and the solution of Prayer for All People had a purple captured and pur

ome 10,000 followers held membership of three million in trimmed cuffs and gold challets.

Hundreds of cars accompanied the 1960 cadillac hears: to Newport News, where thousands more lined the s...... His glass overed casket was smeared with lipstick despite the efforts of uniformed "Grace Soldiers" to restrain his flock.

The colorful religious leader It was in this case he testified looked and lived the part. He ne was born in Cape Verde Ispainted his houses of worship—lands, a Portuguese possession, and his fingernails—red, white and and came to this country in 1903 blue. He wore a mustache and to settle in New Bedford, Mass. cutaway coats. Some of his coats Two sisters who still live there to restrain his flock.

Arriving with Daddy today will be Walter W. McCullough, elder of the place of the pla

Daddy's role as founder and including the Grace hotel-apart- "My people call me daddy be-Daddy's role as founder and ments and a \$450,000 85-room man-cause I treat them like a father," leader is considered so sacrosion in Los Angeles. he said. "They are my children." His periodic visits to these cities. The largest county in the United

were occasions for rejoicing States is San Bernardino, Calif., Daddy's cortege will go to among his enthusiastic communi- with an area of more than 20,000 Philadelphia Thursday and cants. They showered him with square miles. It is larger than Newark Friday before the dollar bills, scattered roses in his eight states.

GRACE GOODS

Estimates of the size of his In Charlotte, N.C., where Daddy ock have stayed at 3 mil- Grace has a congregation of more ion since his death, while than 13,000, the church cafeteria estimates of the wealth he offers Grace coffee from his own held in the name of his Brazilian plantation and eggs from church have quadrupled and his hatchery near Havana, Cuba. now stand at \$25 million. A beauty parlor at the church sells

Bury Dr. J. A. Wright

HARTFORD, Conn. The Rev.

Dr. James A. Wright, dean of
Hartford's Negro ministers, was
buried after succumbing at the
age of the Congregational Church and
its predecessor, Talcott St. Conits predecessor, Talcott St. Con-

gregational Church, for 43 years, the longest in the history of the church.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Wright was the son of the Rev. William and Carrie Gray Wright.

In 1958 he received the General Alumni Award presented annually by Howard University to a distinguished alumnus.

distinguished alumnus.

He leaves an aunt, Mrs. Cora
Lloyd of Baltimore.

Sengtor Hennings Dies, law department of Washington University in St. Louis. He was a track star at Cornell, and became head track coach at Washington University while going to law school from 1924 to 1926. Senator Thomas C. Henning Investigated Delinquency

Senator Thomas C. Henning, jr., Democrat of Missouri, One of Senator Hennings' Served as Prosecutor whose work in Municipal Court thampion of civil rights and investigation of juvenile denatherity on the Constitution linquency and to recommend the was assistant circuit attorney in charge of felony trials in St. Louis from 1929 to 1934. after a long illness.

Served as Prosecutor whose work in Municipal Court than patients of the was assistant circuit attorney in charge of felony trials in St. Louis from 1929 to 1934. after a long illness.

thedral avenue N.W. He was 57 ate Rules Committee and of of St. Louis after his service in Scott worked his way from an Death came only a few hours judiciary subcommittees on the United States House of impoverished background to a after Senator Aennings came constitutional rights, juvenile Representatives, leaving that Municipal Court jdgeship under home from George Washington delinquency and Federal pen-post to become a lieutenant- President Franklin D. Roose-University Hospital. He had itentiaries and reformatories commander in the Navy from velt. His work on the bench undergone an abdominal op-Through them, he fought for 1941 to 1944. He was dis-attracted comment for his work eration at Mayo Clinic last civil rights legislation, as well charged because of a disability on behalf of the ignorant and May but his condition grew as for clean elections.

Incurred in the line of duty.

The indigent.

for friendly countries.

our citizens."

thority of his time."

Gov. Blair of Missouri, Democrat, said he would call a

special election November 8

Praised by Kennedy

The Missouri lawmaker was majority of the people," Sena-Wilmington, saved some money, the pentient and sy elected to the Senate in 1950 tor Jackson said.

home at the Towers, 4201 Ca- He was chairman of the Sen-He was elected circuit attorney A descendant of haves, Judge

unable to attend the Democratic National Convention or mittee and the Democratic Among those who praised the Angust session of Congress. Steering Committee and chairPraise poured in today for man of the Democratic ConSenator Jackson, Democrat of the Senator from the Border ference, one of three elective Washington, chairman, of the State who was an outspoken posts in the Senate Democratic Democratic National Committee at Shaw University, and earned a law degre at Shaw University, Raleigh. State who was an outspoken posts in the Senate Democratic Democratic National Committed advocate of strong civil rights organization. He was chair tee. "His courageous and effective battle for civil rights also stood for substantial for augural committee which will and civil liberties stand out in mitted to the North Carolina proportunity to speak out against entitled to one bits and every light and a stage.

ARMOND W. SCOTT philosophy that "every dog is philosophy that "every dog is make arrangements for the in-a distinguished career that was bar nearly 60 years ago, he the things he found distasteful; man to one drink."

"Considerate Man"

Backed Roosevelt

Said Senator Kefauver, A leading Democrat, when controversy either.

Democrat of Tennessee: "His the majority of Negroes voted Ouster Move Sterre devotion to the principle Republican. fierce devotion to the principles Republican, Judge Scott be-of freedom of information and came active in getting Negro When President Eisenhower would admonish, "You are ento the highest honesty in gov-support for President Roosevelt was elected in 1952, several Re-titled to a drink—but in the ernment were only a few ofin 1932. In 1935 he was ap-publicans wanted Judge Scott future don't try to corner the his many fine qualities. He was pointed to the Municipal Court ousted. He had less than three market." a good and considerate man." to replace Judge James A. years to go for retirement.

Senator Kefauver called his Cobb, a Republican.

Finally, President Eisenhower Ma late colleague "outstanding His appointment stirred re-refrained from choosing a sucstatesman with a brilliant legalaction in the city, with charges cessor for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, and after weapons or involved in violence mind.

leveled that the Democrats were 1955, he worked about threegot short shrift. They saw the

Senator Hennings leaves his using the "spoils" system, and months a year on the bench, asother side of his nature. His wife, the former Elizabeththat Judge Scott's background permitted by law. Stallcup, and two stepdaugh-was primarily in criminal cases, Judge Scott never tired oftell the prosecutor: ters, Karla Hennings, of thenot the civil matters he would telling the story of his first fail- "You can suggest a bond as home address, and Sue Mc-have to deal with in court.

fennings, sr., of St. Louis. presented it to the Justice De-He worked at several hotels vicious assaults."

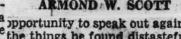
Funeral arrangements are partment to prove his com- and it seemed as if he were Many groups also have felt being handled by Joseph Gaw-petence. ler's Sons.

career marked by testimonials of his life. and praise from all groups in the city.

Until his retirement in 1957. During a summer at Saratogacases in the courthouse. Judge Scott rarely passed up an Springs, N. Y., he received a call He chided policemen for un-

mond W. Scott Dies; to deliver some ice water to a certain room. He put the pitcher down and turned expectantly for a tip from the elderly occupant. The man looked up. Bellhop Scott recognized him. It was

and moved to Washington.



nomic rather than military aid auguration of the next Presi-marked with lesignative accome was the only Negro in his the things he found distasterul, man to one utility. plishments on behalf of the group: He practiced law in to counsel the shifted, lorgive he was generally marsh on plishments on behalf of the group: He practiced law in to counsel the shifted, lorgive he was generally marsh on plishments on behalf of the group: He practiced law in to counsel the shifted has generally marsh on the penitent and sympathize habitual drunkards, sending repeaters down with a "find him

the chief judge of the North Carolina Supreme Court—the same man who had admitted him to the bar. He recognized the bellboy and was harsh in

have had bad luck. Go back

Successful Career

Smarting from the criticism, Judge Scott returned to Washington and launched the suc-

cessful 30-year legal career that led to his Municipal Court ap-

During his judicial career, Judge Scott's bench has served

his acknewledgement.

and try again."

pointment.

As when he was appointed, guilty, Albert. Give him 90 his retirement was not withoutdays." His clerk was Albert Scott, a nephew.

Ouster Move Shunned

To those obviously before him

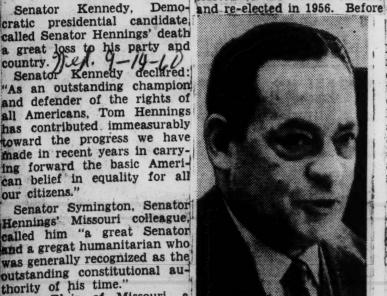
Marsh on Violence voice rising, Judge Scott would

ure as a young lawyer afterhigh as you wish. Maybe the Candless, also of Washington. To answer the critics, Judge He went broke and abandoned little less of this sort of thing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomascivil cases he had handled and his practice for a more reward on the stretts. We've got to do Hennings, sr., of St. Louis. presented it to the Justice De-He worked at several hotels.

The appointment was con-destined to carry luggage in-Judge Scott's wrath. The elderfirmed and the judge began a stead of a briefcase the restly judge made it a policy to take on all comers.

> During hi stenure he lashed Noticed by Judge out against lawyers who solicit

"Is this "I at we gave you a license that tice law for?" he thunde "I don't care if you



SENATOR HENNINGS -AP Wirephoto.

to fill the unexpired two years of Senator Hennings' term. According to the Associated that, he had served in the

Press, voters would choose be House from 1935 to 1941.

tween nominees to be picked Born in St. Louis, Senator by the Democratic and Repub Hennings was a graduate of lican State Committees.

Cornell University, and of the

necessarily roughing up prisoners or for failing to keep the area around Judiciary Square free of drunks.

Hard on Perjurers

He carried on feuds with the United States Attorney's office because he thought a defendant was dismissed to save a bondsman from having to forfeit; and with former United States Commissioner Cyril Lawrence because he felt the commissioner's office duplicated the functions of Municipal Court.

Highly religious, he saved his nost biting comment for witnesses who gave false testimony. He would order the perjurer locked up forthwith and then volunteer to appear before the grand jury to testify

against him.

Although much of his life only once in his judicial career.

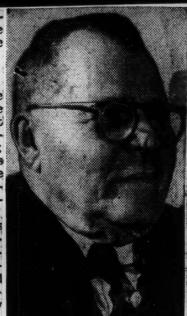
judge, before her case began.

Judge Scott fined her for contempt of court, but later remitted the fine and ordered her sent to a hospital for obser-after a long illness. Judge

Toward post at Howard Services will be held at the Andrew Rankin Memorial

Chapel at Howard University

Judge Armond W. Se of t of Washington, D.C. died Sunday following an Atended illness de is wife, Mrs. A of Mrs. Queenie L. Cotton and Miss Sadie C. Lee both Mont-gomer The family may be Washington, D.C.



was spent in a battle for equal rights for Negroes, the charge of prejudice was leveled at him only once in his judicial career.

Washington Post years. For 27 was a Mr. Valentine was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department retiring as after a long illness. Judge

ead of Howard Guards

Mrs. Lillie James, 252

dolph street N.E.

Service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the church at Fiftieth and B streets S.E.

There will also be services on Monday at 11 p.m. at the church. She will be buried in Arlington Cemetery, where her

Ronald W. Valentine, 65, supervisor of the Heward University Guar Force ded Wednesday at the Washington

Hospital Center all r a brief illness. A native of Annatolis, he had attended Dover State College in Delaware and had lived in Washington 42 years. For 27,

years he was a Mr. Valentine It was brought by a woman Judge Armond W. Scott, 87, detective in 1958. He held his who demanded trial by a white former dear of Municipal post at Howard University for

He rejected a demand by the Scott, appointed to the at noon Monday. Interment

Columbia rd. nw., began her teaching ca-

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.



MRS. BERTHA HALL

He rejected a demand by the Scott, appointed to the prosecutor that a high bond bench in 192 by President be set.

In his last years Judge Scott, served for over 20 years. He speeches were a son, Armond W. Jr. Fu. didn't last as long.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. at 12:30 y m. Wednesday in Annie Scott of the home ad-St. Luke's Episcopal Church, illness, and a son, Armond W. 15th and Church sts. aw, ir. of 1733 Tenth street N.W. Judge Armond Scott

Dies Ai Washington

He rejected a demand by the Scott, appointed to the prosecutor that a high bond bench in 192 by President will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Berths Abney Hall, 55, 4719 B street S.E., died Thursday at Gasualty Hospital of Jukemia, An employe of the General Services Administration, she entered the hospital after a brief in the First Baptist Church, where she was president of the Flower Club and a member of the Senior Choire. the Charity Club and the Prayer Band.

Mrs. Hall leaves eight chilreer here at the dren: Mrs. Catherine German, the age of 19 Charleston, S. C.; Leroy Hall, after attending Miner Normal Baltimore; Mrs. Priscilla Tay-School, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-School, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school, and the street S.E.; Roose-school, and the school at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-school at lor, 4724 B street S.E School, and while a student at lor, 4724 B street S.E.; Roose-Howard University. Specializ-velt Hall, 109 Fifty-seventh ing in the fundamentals of street S.E.; Willis Hall, 311 reading at the elementary level, she taught at Syphax, Giddings, Maury, Madison Taylor lor and Wheatley Schools for lor and Wheatley Schools for lorothy Hart, both of whom nearly 35 years of the lorothy Hart, both of whom lived with their mother. There are also 26 grandchlidren. Se also leaves two brothers, Mary's Episcopal Church, 730 S. C., and Richard Abney of Columbia, 23d st. nw., with interment in Philadelphia, and five sisters: Mrs. Ollie Rochell of New York.

Mrs. Ollie Rochell of New York, Mrs. Candis Jenkins, Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Leora Pinckney and Miss. Marion Abney, both of 1106 Eighth street N.W., and

Arlington Cemetery, where her husband, Theodore Wesley Hall is buried. Mr. Hall died in 1953.



services will be noon today at the Second Baptist Church, 8164 3d st. nw., for Simpson W.SC

Wallace, 78, retired Commerce Department elerk. The died Sunday at Freed-

men's Hospital. Wallace, a native Sa-i wa a S. C., lived at 1204

Commerce six years ago after University in 1916. He was a Past Grand Mas BEFORE

No. 10 of the Masons; a Past at Cheyney State Teachers ure from 1947 to 1952, and Grand Commander of John College.

W. Freeman Grand Command. He was a member of Alpha torney General. He argued 61 erg/Knights Pemplar, a Past Phi Alpha Fraternity and an Commander of Simon Com-officer of the District Chapter Supreme Court, winning 49. mandery No. 1, Knights Tem-of the Lincoln University He set a record for the numplar and a member of Datcher He belonged to Calvary Epis ber of cases argued personally Chapter No. 7, Order of the copal Church and held mem by a solicitor general, Eastern Star.

died last were at his hotel, the Cadillac, at the age of 60. The native of Watkinsville, Ga., came to Washington about 45

wears ago M. S. J. B. Mr. Williams was owner of the Dollar Dry Geaning plant during the depression.

Percy J. Raylord, retired supervisor of science for D. C. Schools, was buried Saturday after funeral services at Mc-

Mr. Rayford died Wednes-day, apparently of a heart at special to World-Tell

Guire Funeral Home. He

home, of an apparent heart

COMING ter of John F. Cook Lodge Washington in 1919, he taught government's No. 2 legal fig-

bership in the Philosophical Society.

ton Rd., Lanham, Md, and two strike. Mr. Perlman argued sons, Thomas W. and Lee Ray- that the seizure was necessary ford, both of Washington.



PERCY J. RAYFORD

ning Sun from 1913 to 1917. He was secretary of state of WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Maryland from 1920 to 1923,

ke ny on st. Mr. Wallace Ga., and a graduate of Lincoln solicitor general of the United from 1923 to 1926. He was a native of Augusta, Philip B. Perlman, 70, formera city solicitor of Baltimore from the Department of the master's degree at Cornell States, died yesterday at his bachelor.

to Mr Perlman was the federal

One of the cases he lost was Society.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. President Harry S. Truman's Pauline W. Rayford of the seizure of the steel mills in nome address at 6000 Galves. 1952 to avoid a nationwide "because we are at war" in Korea. The Supreme Court ordered the mills returned to the steel companies. A strike then followed.

The Supreme Court in 1949 ruled that restrictive racial covenants on real estate were not enforceable by the courts. Mr. Perlman and Attorney General Tom C. Clark had submitted a brief against the covenants, later published as a book, "Prejudice and Property."

At the Democratic national convention last month Los Angeles, Mr. Perlman was cochairman of the committee on resolutions and platform. He had been a convention delegate in 1932, 1940, 1948 and 1952.

Mr. Perlman received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1912. He worked as a newspaper reporter for the Baltimore Star, Evening Sun and American, and was city editor of the Eve-



Philip B. Perlman.



JAMES ROBERT EARLY The Evening J. R. Early, 69

James Robert Early, 69, a retired chief Postal clerk here, died yesterday at his home, 120 North Carolina avenue S.E. A native of Washington, Mr.

Early attended public schools In 1921 he started his cafeer with the Post Office Department. /Under President Roosevelt's administration, when James A. Farley was Postmaster General, he was made chief clerk in charge of messengers. He served in this capacity until his retirement in 1954.

He leaves his wife and his daughter, Patricia Ann, both of the home address.

He also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bailey of McLean, Va., and a brother, Samuel A. Early, 1213 Fairmount street N.W.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. George's Episcopal Church, Second and U streets N.W. where Mr. Earley was a vestryman for many years.

Howard dies;

ack Wednesy in the Washing-

on Hospital Center. He was

Mr. Alexan der, a native Washingtonian, pursued college and post grad-

until its closing in 1958. His pite his age, he could still run nw. soon after dozo High School, to which he thing really important to delive admission to reported until Morday. He er, we'd just send Joe," said a the D. C. Bar lived at 1506 Hamilton st. nw. bank vice president.

Armstrong Senior and Athle joining the bank staff. tic Committees.

He was also active with the vearbook committees at both

Besides his wife, Muriel, tion. New York City.

Mass will be offered at 10 until time for the rites. a.m. today in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart; 16th st. and morial Cemetery. Park rd. nw. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph H. Howard, 81, 301 Delafield Pl., NW, were held Thursday at Mt. Zion Methodist Church

with the pastor, the Rev. Ed ward McGowan, presiding. He Leroy H. McKinney, messager and doorman for attorney in the District for

uate work at Miners Teach-Mr. Alexander Mr. Howard, in his blue attack Monday at his home, ers college, the University of Pe institution and New York Decame a familiar sight to the 2817 13th st. men of Washington's financial ne. He or ene d district.

He taught art at Armstrong High School here from 1924 amhassador we ever had Description of the control of the con High School here from 1924 ambassador we ever had. Des at 1939 13th st.

Many civic and governmental agencies cited Mr. Alex-

the Federal F-1A; treasurer of After moving here, he Legal Aid Society and also died in Wester and als School Alumni His wife was his only sur-Association

Surviving are his wife, HE HELD MEMBERSHIP in Evelyn; a brother, Richard A. Cardozo and Armstrong, a co-the church from which he was and a sister, Ruth M. Alston, sponsor of the Cardozo Junior buried and Felix Masonic Lodge both of Jacksonville, Fla. Crafts and president of the No. 3. For several years he

National Capital Vocation As was active in the Young Men's Funeral services will be sociation.

Relief, a charitable organiza held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Shiloh Baptist Church,

who is principal of Kelly Mil- Mr. Howard's body lay in 9th and P sts. nw. Interment ler Junior High School, he state in Barnes and Matthewswill be in Jacksonville. leaves a brother, William of Funeral Home from Wednes-

day night and in the church







Jarvis, left, and Dr. Egbert E



Nation Pays Final Tribute To Judge Scott Solemn rites

WASHINGTON Federal Courts the entire Members of the judiciary and three - man bench of the Mu-the legal profession comprised nicipal Court of Appeals at-

the majority of those assem tended.

bled 1 St. Luke's hose opal Other jurists present were
Chara wednesday in the members of the benches of
services were held for retired Municipal Court, the U.S. Court

Mudicipal Court Judge Ar of Appeals and the Domestic mond V Scott — of Appeals and the Domestic mond V Scott — of Appeals and the Domestic Relations branch of Municipal Relations branch of Municipal Court.

The District and court rooms One of the first persons to were closed in honor of the arrive for the service was Jimiurist known as the "dean of my Lake westling appouncer." were closed in honor of the arrive for the service was Jimjurist known as the "dean of my Lake, wrestling announcer,
Municipal Court."

Judge Scott, who died at his avid wrestling fan.

home Sunday at age 87, was buried at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery following the church consider conducted by Father were Municipal Court Judges

Cemetery following the church service conducted by Father Dillard Brown.

THE 22- MINUTE rites were in keeping with the Episcopalian tracition of simplicity. The service consisted only of music and Prayer. There were no flowers. A white pall (cloth) marked by a gold cross covered the casket, another custom in line with the philosophy that all are equal in the sight of God.

AMONG JUDGES attending were Municipal Court Judges D. Neilson, Thomas C. Scalley, Frank Myers, Milton S. Kronheim Jr., Nancy Kelly, Mary Barlow, Andrew Howard, Edward Beard; Godfrey Munter; U.S. Appeals Court Judge Leo Rover; District Court Judges Leonard Walsh and Burnita S. Matthews; Municipal Appeals Court Judges Andrew M. Hood, Thomas D. Quinn, Nathan Cayton, retired; and Municipal

bearing altar boys.

were C. K. Brown, attorney; ington, D.C. Dr. Samuel Bullock, who treated Judge Scott during his ill- JUDGE SCOTT was a graduness; George E. Jefferson, at-torney; Julian Dugas, assistant versity and among those who corporation counsel; Samuel came from out - of - town for Howard, a U.S. Employment the service was Moses Belton, Service analyst and Carl Cole-director of publicity for the man, assistant corporation school.

All except Mr. Jefferson, re-rated by the Elks, of which he cently appointed to the parole was past exalted ruler.

board, are members of Kappa Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Alpha Psi Fraternity of which Scott; his son, Armond W. Judge Scott was past pole-Scott Jr. and his nephew, Alfred Scott, who served as his

Honorary pallbearers were clerk during his 20-years term judges from the Municipal and on the bench.

sight of God.

Father Brown, who was as Court Chief Judge John Smith.
sisted by the Rev. William A. Other dignitaries included
Van Croft, assistant pastor of James Nabrit, president of
the church, led the procession Howard University; Perry
made picturesque by candle-Howard, former national combearing altar boys.

At the organ was James B. mitteeman from Mississippi;

At the organ was James B. and Joseph F. Donahue, former Jones, Jr., church organist. er D.C. Commissioner and ACTIVE PALLBEARERS from Reeves, democratic National Committeeman of Wash-

His death was also commemo-



JUDGE MOURNED - Hundreds of District citizens, judicial digritaries and city officials joined Judge Armond W. scott's family in paying final respect to him Wednesday. In photo, Mrs. Armond

W. Scott, escorted by Judge Scott's brother, Dr. Egbert E. Scott of Philadelphia, and a funeral home attendant enter St. Luke's Episcopal Church for funeral services.

udge Armond W. Scott

Judge Armond W. Scott, who died this week at 87, long will be remembered by the rich and the poor, banker and beggar, the high and the low in legal and non-legal circles for his fairmindness and passion for justice.

A native North Carolinian, he trod the hard road to success, undergoing most of the trials and tribulations that beset those of his time who sought to better themselves educationally and economically. How well he did the job was dramatically attested to, by the esteem to which he was held in legal circles as well as the general community.

As a citizen he was active in many avenues of endeavor and his wise counsel will be missed. As a man he enjoyed sports and until illness prevented it was a regular fan at the wrestling matches and baseball games. As a lawyer he was a fighter for the rights of his clients.

His greatness, however, came as a judge. He believed that each defendant, no matter what his station in life, was entitled to full justice and he administered the law fairly and impartially. On the bench he insisted that "any mitigating circumstances" should be brought to light to prevent an injustice being done.

Much publicity was given during his tenure on the bench to his witticisms and his often sharp rebukes, but no defendant ever left his court with the feeling he got a raw deal from Judge Scott.

As he faced the Supreme Judge, we are certain he got the benefit of any and all "mitigating circumstances." The nation's capital has lost an outstanding citizen.



JUDGE ARMOND W. SCOTT 'Dean of Municipal Court' dies 29 1960



MEDICAL TRIBUTE - More than 100 physicians of the District, friends and associates of Dr. J. Francis Dyer in the medical profession, served as honorary pallbearers Tuesday at funeral services at, Howard Uni- services.

versity's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Here the physicians provide an honorary guard as members of the family, led by Dr. Dyer's wife, Mrs. Lois M. Dyer, leave the chapel after

WASHINGTON render the greatest help posthan death. Death is the gate sible in the field of education." to endless joy. Death is the be-"Keep smiling," the words The Rev. Ward added, "Your ginning. Dr. Dyer lived with Dr. J. Francis Dyer often used tears are our tears, your sor God and he died as he lived."
during his life were reinterat rows, our sorrows."

ed in Howard University Me-

ed in Howard University Memorial Chapel Tuesday morning to a near capacity crowd gation, the Rev. Mr. Ward said, organ prelude was by Richard
which gathered to pay hom. 'Dr. Dyer knew God as his heith; solo by Charles Flemage to the man who rested in Savior. Often he would say toming.

The Rev. C. W. Ward, pastor Telling of Dr. Dyer's faith throat specialist in the District.

The Rev. C. W. Ward, pastor Telling of Dr. Dyer's faith throat specialist in the District.

The Rev. C. W. Ward, pastor Telling of Dr. Dyer's faith in God ong member, told the family ciety interfere with his faith in God ong member, told the family ciety interfere with his faith in God complished during his lifetime. for we are not saved by work that Dr. Dyer, at an early age, God.'' He warned the congreset the goals which he ac-gation to "keep faith in God complished during his lifetime. for we are not saved by work He said, "As a younster, but by faith in God."

He said, "As a younster, but by faith in God."

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He said, "As a younster, but by faith

years ago, Dr. Dyer was edu-Technical High School in 1907, cated in the local public atended Miner Normal Colschools, attended Miner Teach-lege and graduated from Howers College and graduated from ard University College of Med-Howard University Medical icine in 1912.

Otolaryngology, the Medical a specialist in diseases of the Chirurgical Society of the ear, nose and throat. In 1930 District of Columbia and Chi he was appointed to the faculty Delta Mu medical fraternity of Howard University. At the were among the many social and professional organizations of which Dr. Dyer was a memical assistant professor of otolaryngology.

Survivors include his wife, several organizations, includ-two daughters, Lois Frances and Joan Elizabeth, both of ciation, the Medico-Chirurgical the home address; a son, Dr. Society of the District, Kappa Joseph F. Dyer Jr., 2505 13th Alpha Psi and Chi Delta Mu St., NW; a sister, Mrs. Bessic Fraternities and the Pigskin Jackson, 1356 Sheppard St. Club. He was also a Mason. NW: two brothers Dr. William He leaves his widow Lois M NW; two brothers, Dr. William He leaves his widow, Lois M. H. Dyer, 4129 Ninth St., NW Dyer of the home address, 4319 and Samuel Dyer of Pittsburgh, Eighteenth street N.W.; a son,

Memorial Cemetery.

BORN IN THE District 70 graduated from Armstrong

He began practicing medi-The American Academy of cine in Washington in 1915 as Otolaryngology, the Medical a specialist in diseases of the

He was a past president of

Dr. Joseph F. Dyer, jr., of 2505 Interment was at Lincoln Thirteenth street N.W., and two daughters, Lois F. and Joan E., both of the home ad-

irail Heathcock,

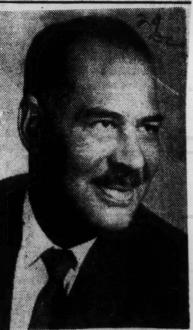
WASHINGTON, - (ANP) - Fun family. eral services were held here Thursday, May 19, for Vingil C. Heath raine R. Heatthcock, assistant cock, 55, assistant to Val J. Wash principal of Banneker Junior high ington, director of minorities for school; a son, Virgil J., 14; his the Republican National commit father Albert G. Heathcock; and

Heathcock was fatally striken Monday shortly after arriving at nis office for a conference.

Heathcock, who was known to thousands of political figures, had been a special field representative of the Republican National committee in each political campaign since 1952 and became a full-time assistant to the director of minorities in January of 1959. Since then he has participated actively in suc-cessful campaigns in flowa, Penn-gryama and neighboring localities.

A native of Carthage, Ind., Heathersk majored in physical education at Ohio Wesleyan university, and did post graduate work in personnel administration at Ohio State university. He taught school for two years in Rutherfordton, N. C., and spent seven years wowrking wwitwhww the recreation department of Charlotte N.C. 5 27-60 dater he served as supervisor of the industrial and trades division of he U.S. Employment Service, and from December, 1950, to February, 1952, he was occupational analyst and documentation officer for the U. S. Displaced Persons Commission in Germany. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and lived here with his

two sisters; Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, of Delaware, Ohio, and Mrs. Liflian Childs of Chicago.



VIRGIL HEATHCOCK

Rev. W. B. Baker Presiding Elder of AME Zion Church

William B. Baker, 11 a.m. tomorrow at the church, 71, presiding erder of the Wash-with burial in Lincoln Ceme-

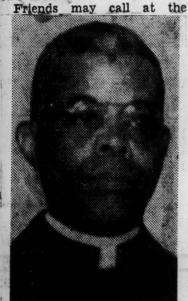
ington District of the Baltimore tery and Philadelphia Conference of the A.M. Zigh Church, died Tuesday at Casualty Hospital after a heart attack

A native of North Cardina, he received his AB. degree from Biddle (now Johnson C. Smith)

School of Theology.

Before coming to Washington from York, Pa., in 1945, he had been pastor of churches in Fennsylvania, North Carolina and New Jersey. He became presiding elder here after serving as postor of Metropolitan Wesley Church, North Capitol Washington i an by birth and inined the staff

He leaves his wife, Ruth G., joined the staff of the home address, 507 Flor- of the U.S. Marida avenue N.E.; three daugh-shal's office on ters, Mrs. Ruth M. B. Woodson Nov. 16, 1943. of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs Mar-He was a gradgaret G. B. DeBerry of Raleigh, nate of the How- A. Stafford Jr. N. C., and Mrs. Dorothy E. B.ard University Maxwell of 143 Anacostia av-dental school in the class of enue N.E.; three sons, William 1918 and did graduate work in A. of Jamaica, N. Y.; Paul H., that field at the University of



REV. WILLIAM B. BAKER

In 1953 during the Senate Barnes and Matthews Funeral Crime Investigation proceedings, fore the high court by Perlman, Home, 3619 Fourteenth street played an active role. The late the late the United States, a grant from 6 to 10 o'clock to-Charles M. Ireland, then U.S. N.W., from 6 to 10 o'clock to-Charles M. Ireland, then U. S. night, and at John Wesley Attorney for the District of Co-A. M. E. Zion Church, Four-lumbia, lauded the Marshal for teenth and Corcoran streetshis efficient work under him dur-N.W., from 10 to 11 a.m. to-ing the Senate hearings and with the Supreme Court on behalf of morrow. Services will be athis Special Investigating Unit.

ed his dental practice to Media,

a U.S. Marshal in 1943.

the Comptroller of Currency.

Deputy Marshal

Biddle (now Johnson C. Smith)
University and his B.D. degree
from the Howard University
School of Theology.

Washington

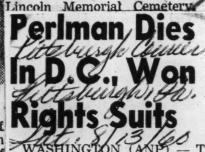
Washington

Dudley G. Skinner, present Chief of the Marshal's office, described Jack Stafford as an "hon-school of Theology.

Dudley G. Skinner, present Chief of the Marshal's office, described Jack Stafford as an "hon-school of Theology.

Theology. promoted him to assistant supervisor of the U.S. District Court cell block, marking the first time a Negro marshal had served in

this capacity. Mr. Stafford was buried



of the home address, and Har-Pennsylvania the following year, man who gave all of his strength old B., of Spring City, Pa.; five During the years 1921-23 Stafford to help strengthen the civil rights grandchildren, four sisters, and worked as a Federal agent with plank of the Democratic platthe U. S. Treasury Department form died Sunday night, exactly investigating violators of the two weeks following the close of Federal narcotic laws. He hung up his shingle in 1924 the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. in Pittsburgh, Pa. and later shift-

This man, Philip B. Perlman, Pa., where he remained until age 70, was co-chairman of the committee which drafted the plat-1930. In 1937 he accepted a position with the Treasury Depart. form. He often presided at the ment in Washington where ne hearings in absence of the platworked until he was sworn in as form committee chairman, Congressman Chester Bowles.

Perlman had a long and suc-DURING his lifetime, Stafford cessful record in the fight for was a close friend to U. S. Com civil rights. He has been given missioner John F. Splain, who credit for the Supreme Court de-was responsible for securing his cision of May 1949 ruling that placement with the U. S. Man restrictive racial covenants in shal's office. At that time, Splain real estate are "repugnant to the worked at the Treasury Depart law" and not enforceable by the ment as an assistant counsel for courts.

osition he held from 1947 to

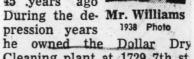
Of the 53 cases which he arthe Department of Justice, Perl-

man wen 47. This was considered an exceptional record in the field of civil rights.

Leon Williams, 60, who gave away thousands of free meals the Government's chief spokesto the unemployed during the

died Tuesday at his hotel. the Cadillac, at 1500 Vermont ave. nw.

Born in Watkinsville, Ga., Mr. Williams came to Washington about 45 .years ago



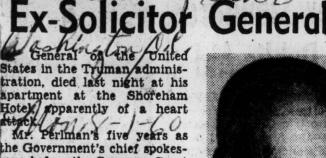
Cleaning plant at 1729 7th st. At this plant be gave daily meals to the needy and unemployed. He also gave away

hundreds of pairs of shoes to children and women.

In later years Mr. Williams gave an annual picnic to elderly people of the Washington area. Three thousand of the aged attended the last picnic, given in 1957 at his farm at Greenway, Md.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Myrtle, a daughter, Helen King of Los Angeles; three sisters, Gertrude Evans of Watkinsville, Monney Griffin of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pearl Reese of Atlanta. and five brothers, Charles of Detroit, Reavie of 2004 1st st. nw., Judson of Atlanta, and Zachary and Connie of 620 R

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Interment will be at Lincoln Cemetery.



hillip B. Perlman Dies.

man before the Supreme Court crowned a career as a successdepression of the early '30s, ful newspaperman, top Maryland official and Democratic Party leader. He served from 1947 to 1952.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Perlman became a reporter on the Baltimore Sun after graduating from high school, rising to the post of city editor in 1913 One of his colleagues was H. L. Mencken, then editor in chief of the Sunday Sun.



He continued in newspaper work after his admission to the sions on the conviction of 11 bar in 1911. He left the field Communist Party leaders, the in 1917 to become an assistant Texas and Louisiana tidelands to Albert C Ritchie, then oil cases and rent control.

Maryland's atjorney general Upon his resignation, The star declared, "He has done Mr. Ritchie was inaugurated his job with a sense of strict Governor in 1920 he apponited Mr. Perlman as Secretary of State of Maryland Later, the public interest . . . Few of from 1928 to 1926, Mr. Perlman the Government's pleaders bewas city solicitor of Baltimore.

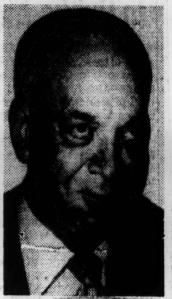
As Solicitor General under President Truman, he estabished a record for the number of cases argued personally by a nolder of the office. A vigorous advocate, he lost only six of portant cases at issue." he 53 he argued before the

However, in May-June, 1952, when Mr. Perlman was acting man of the Platform Commit-Attorney General as well as So- tee of the Democratic National licitor General, he had the job Convention held recently in of defending President Tru- Los Angeles. His service to the man's seizure of the steel mills party began many years ago. to prevent a strike. His oppo- He was a delegate to the connent was the late John W. vention at Chicago in 1932 that Davis. The Supreme Court up- nominated Franklin D. Rooseheld the ruling of Federal Dis- velt, returning to take charge trict Judge David A. Pine of of the publicity for the Roose-Washington that the seizure velt campaign in Maryland. was illegal.

Cases Before High Court

One of Mr. Perlman's foremost court victories dealt with racial covenants in real estate. In a 6-0 decision in May, 1949, In a 6-0 decision in May, 1949, ters Art Gallery, the Baltimore the Supreme Court upheld his Museum of Art, the Maryland position, holding the cove- Institute of Art and the Peale nants "repugnant to the law" Museum. and not enforceable by the courts.

Other pleadings resulted in had practiced here. (avorable Supreme Court deci- Mr. Periman was a bachelo



PHILIP B. PERLMAN

impartiality, with tireless energy and with acute regard for fore the Supreme Court have won so much respect from that tribunal or met with so much success in persuading the high court to share their views in im-

On Platform Committee

Mr. Perlman was vice chair-

A man of many interests, Mr. Perlman had bred horses on his 90-acre estate in Baltimore County. He collected art, and served as a board member on a number of Baltimore institutions, including the Wal-

He practiced law privately in Baltimore and in recent years

Dies Of Heart Attack

INGTON. D. C. Funeral services for Emmett J. Scott Jr., 61, retired New rk en ineer, was held Dec. 23 at the McGuire funeral home. He was the son of Dr. Emmett J. Scott, distinguished leader and author of the Negro in World War I.

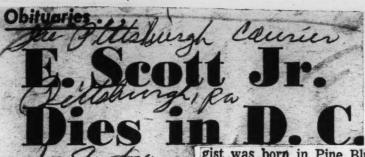
Mr. Scott, who came here four years ago, died of a heart WASHINGTON, D. C. Northwest/

Taskegee Institute, and secre. N. J.; and one brother, Dr. Hortary at Howard University. ace C. Scott of Philadelphia. tary at Howard University.

Mr. Scott Jr. gradua ted from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and for 44 years was a municipal civil engineer in New York. In 1955 he began a two - year post as engineering consultant on in face relations and social U. S. financed projects in Am- work, Dr. George Edmund man, Jordan.

er Dr. Horace C., of Philadel-phia, and two sisters, Evelyn retary of the YMCA. This S. Payne, of Chicago, and last post climaxed a career Lenore Hopkins of Atlantic of public service that includ-City.

Memorial Cemetery.



attack in his room at 1800 New eral services were held at Mc Hampshire avenue, Northwest. Guire Funeral Home for Em-He had recently sold his fami-ly home at 1711 S street, Dr. Enmett J. Scott who was Northwest ard University and as secretary THE ELBER Emmett Scott, to the late Booker T. Washington, who died two years ago, had Scott Jr. is survived by two sisbeen a World War I Assistant ters, Mrs. Evelyn Scott Payn Secretary of War, secretary of Chicago and Mrs. Lenor o Booker T. Washington at Scott Hopkins of Atlantic City

NEW YORK - A pioneer surviving ARE a broth-

His co-founding (in 1910) of Burial was in Lincoln the National Urban League; his origination of Race Relations Sunday; his founding and becoming first secretary of the Association of Negro Colleges and Secondary hook in his founding of department at Shook alm mater, Fisk Univer-NOTED

sociolo-

gist was born in Pine Bluff, on May 11, 1880. He is a moster's de gree from Yale.

He studied at the University of Chicago, the New Yorl School of Social Work and, in 0, received a PhD, from the joined the faculty Fisk University that year as

a social schence professor. During that period, he also served as a special assistant and director of economics for the D.S. Department of La bor

During that period also, he civic work. served as executive director of the Urban League, which he co-founded in 1910. Also, he was special advisor for the International Church World Movement of North America.

During the 1920s, he was notable for his work as a member of the President's Unemployment Conference; as a consultant for work among the Bantu in South Af-

IN 1947 and until his death. he was a consultant on Africa for the International YMCA. From 1947 to 1948, he ports and inspection rules. dy the need for a state university for New York.

His other affiliations have been with: the American As-

sociation of Social Workers, Surviving are his wife, Lois, the National Conference on of their home, 1413 Girard st Social Work, the Americanne.; a daughter, Gloria Tin-Sociological Society, and thener, at home; a stepson American Association for the Alphonso Tinner, of Washing Advancement of Science. ton; and a brother, Ollie, of

A prolific writer, he has Falls Church. had many of his articles pub- Services will be held at lished in newspapers, maga p. m. Tuesday at the Frazier zines and scholarly journals, funeral home, with burial in He contributed definitive stud- Lincoln Cemetery. ies for the Encyclopedia Britanica and the Book of the Year (1939-1939).

Dr. Haynes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olyve Haynes; a son, George Edmund Haynes Jr., and two grandchildren.

Guy, Tinner ton real estate broker and the tion Department and long ac with burial in Arlington Ceme-"backbone" the Blooming tive as a social date civic Association since worker and

its beginning, ded of a heart adment friday at Freedmen's Hospital.

Better neigh borhoods and getting people interested in them were Mr. Tinner's great-

in 30 years of Mr. Tinner

ciations, he mapped out a University and Catholic and city-wide membership cambroaign in 1952 that brought in Early in World War II he came to Washington as a dress, and Staff Sgt. Charles bers. He received a cup from recreation specialist for the M., who is in France with the National Association for Enderel Security Association She also leaves People for the drive

on his own for years.

continuously furnished his zone of Germany. He was a

ers Association.

race relations expert died of cancer for an day at Freedmen's Hospital. He lived at 1336 Quincy st. A native of

Martinsville, Va., Mr. Geater her husband, er grew up in Uniontown, Pa., Julian G.; two and spreed in the Apmy dur. daughters, Matter the Apmy dur.

wated in 1924 from Lincoln 9th st. ne. and A continuous delegate to University. He also studied at Dolores Coates, the Federation of Civic Asso. Anderson College, Indiana of the home ad-

rehabilitation work for the Semetery. As a real estate man, he United Nations in the British group and others with hous-ing regulations, hearing rethe Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America The broker was born in before joining the D. C. Recserved as a member of the Falls Church and served in reation Department as direc-France during World War Is tor of neighborhood centers about 10 years ago. He helped Washington Real Estate Brok to establish the Department's roving leaders program.

James W. Geater, 61, Director of Training and Special at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the 19th Street Baptist Church

Isabell S. Nell employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and an active charch worker here, died Tuesday

of cancer at home, 5133 8th st. nw.

Surviving are



the National Association for Federal Security Agency. He Air Force. She also leaves the Advancement of Colored traveled extensively across the nine grandchildren, one greatcountry setting up recreation grandchild, six sisters and a A funeral service will be rica; and as consultant in the department of race relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in American Church, and State of the State of Christ in American Church, and State of the State of Christ in American Church, and State of Church, and

WASHINGTON Funeral services for Ray-

mond J. Weir, 69, retired official of the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture | a n d former resident of Washington (were held Tuesday



morning in R. J. Weir os Angeles. week ago in Angels at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan after a brief illness.

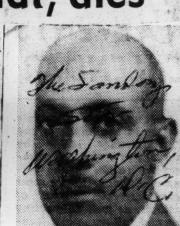
Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Weil entered the service of the U.S. Department of Agricul-une in 1910, where he served for O years in various administralive capacities until his retire-

IN 1951, he was recalled to active duty in the Department f State and was appointed as attache at the American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia, where he served as executive

Angeles, where he accepted ap- ness. pointment from the Liberian Mr. Stephens retired two which he held at his death.

* * * 65th St., Los Angeles; two sons, native of Dayton, Tenn. Charles E., a physicist at the Bureau of Standards; Raymond J. Jr., of the National Security Agency; one daughter, Mrs. Church at Eleventh and K Dorothy W. Howard, teacher in Streets N.W. for many years D.C. public schools; three where he was on the finance brothers, George H., Chicago, the board of trustees, and a member of the British zone of Germany to handle displaced persons cases. He came back to Washington a year later and began his work with the Recreation Desisters. Mrs. Justine W. Lewis.

As well as having a Government. sisters, Mrs. Justine W. Lewis As well as having a Govern partment. W. Browns, Chicago, Ill.



Arnold Wallace Stephens, 64, fficer of the Technical Assist. a retired Government employe nce (Point IV) Program in Li. and a leader in the Asbury Methodist Church for many Following his resignation in years, Gled Friday at Mount 1952, Mr. Weir moved to Los Alto Hospital after a long ill-

Government as its honorary years ago after 42 years serv-consul in Los Angeles, the post ice with the Federal Government. He was a printer in the supply section of the city post SURVIVING RELATIVES are office at the time of his retirehis wife, Vernice Sparkman ment, and earlier served in the Weir, of the home at 1156 West War Department. He was a

Washington, D.C. and Dorothy ment career, he also was associated with the Thomas W. Parks Realty Co. as sales man-

War I Army service.

Mr. Stephens lived at 1820 California street N.W.

P. Stephens.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Asbury Methodist Church, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

nes Geater, Roving der Founder, Dies

James W. Geater, 61, directraining and special services ing and child tor of training and special post.

services in the District's His principal contribution for many Dis-He lived at 1336 Quincy street of youths in order to spread the department's influence.

Mr. Geater came to WashThe program has been com-



In Post Since 1955

ager from 1928 until his death, the director of Divisions G He was a veteran of World through K in the department's neighborhood center program, heading the activities of the Alifornia street N.W.

He leaves his widow, Phoebe Since 1955 he has held his

Recreation Department who has been founding the Roving trie families. helped found the Roving Lead- Leaders program, under which ers program, died of cancer at individual boys and girls seek Freedmen's Hospital Monday, out groups or sometimes gangs ington from Anderson, Ind., mended by the President's in 1941 as a recreation special- White House Conference on ist for the old Federal Secur- Youth. Mr. Geater also was a ity Agency, He traveled over liaison with the State Depart-

of Churches of Christ in ied social work and community
America.
In 1946 Mr. Geater was sent College and Indiana, Catholic and Howard Universities.

Recreation Pioneer

From 1928 to 1941 he was the secretary of the Anderson, (Ind.) Urban League office, and

a member of its department of social welfare at the time of his death. He was also a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers here and a deacon of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Geater leaves his wife, Lealure S., of the home address. and a foster daughter, Mrs. Mr. Baker

old B., of Spring City, Pa.; Beatrice Cockrell, a fige-long Services will be held at 11 Cockrell 2 resident of the District, dieda, m. Friday at the John Wes-of a erebral hemorrhage Fridey A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th day at her home, 6506 Luzonand Corcoran sts. nw., with burial in Lincoln Memorial

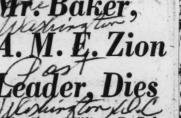
ave. nw. She was 64 practical nurse, she performed nurse. care services for the past 15

Funeral Services years. Before that, she was a Mrs. Cockrellheld at 11:30 a. my today at cook at the De-per ment of Justile and Mrs the Asbury Methodic Church Ray's Toll House restaurand 11th and K sts. nw. for Saxton in Silver Spring.

Y. Howard, 53,

She is survived by her husa physical sciband, Jennis, and a brotherence technimuch of the country, setting ment, responsible for showing up recreation programs near foreign visitors typical Ameracamps. After serving as ican recreation facilities.

Andrew Burgess, both of the i an at the home address Services will at 1 on a 1 by the serving as ican recreation facilities. welfare officer at the Japanese Born in Martinsville, Va., at the McGuire Funera Health. Mr. Relocation Center in Tucson, and reared in Uniontown, Pa., Ariz., he returned to Washington as a race relations expert with the old Federal Council in Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Churches of Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later studof Christ in In Pennsylvania. He later stud



sie, and a daughter, Jacque line, both of the home address, 1345 Quincy st. nw., and The Rev. William B. Baker, P. st. nw.

was a pioneer in organizing re-71 Presiding Fider of the Eva Virginia Johnson creation facilities both in his washington District of the Eva Virginia Johnson home town and all through the washington District of the home town and all through the Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a Music to the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the District and a music to the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia native of the District and a music to the Philadelphia native of the District and All Philadelphi

died of a heart Vermont ave. attack Tuesday nw., after a at Casualty long illness. Hospital.

Mr. Baker attended Howwas a graduate ard University of Biddle Uni and graduated versity and from the Uni-Howard Uni versity of n i v ersity's Pen nsylvania.



Mary B. Adebonojo of New Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Nineteenth and I Streets N.W. Burial will be in Rarlington Cemetary.

Mr. Baker niversity's Pennsylvania.

School of Theology. He for studied at the merly served at churches in North Carolia, Pennsylvania and New Jers y.

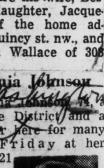
He survived by his wife streets N.W. Burial will be in Ruth, of the home address, Arlington Cemetary.

Mr. Baker niversity's Pennsylvania.

School of Theology. He for studied at the miss Johnson work and New Jers y.

He survived by his wife the survived by his wife streets N.W. Burial will be in Ruth, of the home address, Mrs. Leroy H.

Woodsoy, of Tallanassee, Fla., Margaret De Rerry of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Howard A. Maxwell, 143 Anacostia avene, and three sons, Paul H., of the home address; William A., of Jamaica, N. Y., and Har



Burial will be Mr. Howard in Arlington Cemetery 5-27 Surviving are his wife, Bes-

in Copenhagen While on quire magazine.

COPENHAGEN Denmark, and a son, Oscar Jr. Sept. 8 (AP)—Oscar Pettiford. tal. He was 37 years old. He

bass and his pizzicato solos on mark.

He was allso a composer of A Pioneer of Bop Era

world." George Wallington.
"I got started at 6 year old," That was in 1943 my jaws, and I studied tailoring done to several other jazz leaders. Gloves champion.

ing with Roy Eldridge, Lionel ing success.

Dizzy Gillespie before organiz-

ing his own outfit in 1944.

It broke up the following DIDC year, and he shifted around the nation and Europe with Erroll Garner and Woody Herman, Jazz Musician Is Stricken among others, winning jazz awards sponsored by Down Beat Magazine, Metronome and Es-

In recent years, he toured a Long European Touy Europe with Bud Powell, Stan Getz and Kenny Clarke.

He leaves his wife, Harriet,

American jazz bassist, died here tonight in Frederiksberg Hospital. He as 37 years old. He became ill Sunday night after blaying at a Copenhagen art exhibition.

Mr. Pettiford came here about fifteen months ago and, with COPENHAGEN Denmark.

Copenhagen as headquarters, (ANP) — Oscar Pettiford, 38, one Esquire and Metronome jazz polls toured Europe. Recently heof the leaders in the field of propagate at a jazz festival ingressive jazz and a world renown bassist, died here last week after joined Duke's band and spent two physicians regulated to disclose being hospitalized with a throat ailand a half years with the group, the cause of death.

A former member of Duke El-as Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance and lington's band, Pettiford, during others.

Mr. Pettiford, of Negro and his rise to fame, played with some As arranger and composer Indian descent, was born on a of the leading musicians of his day many tunes flowed from his pen.

Among his top compositions were veterarian and his wife who he was constantly in demand.

Among his top compositions were veterarian and his wife who have living abreed since "Robernia After Dark" "The Genhad eleven other children with He had been living abroad since "Bohemia After Dark," "The Genabilities.

about 1958, finally settling here. He tle Art Of Love" and "Swingin' Till

He became internationally found so much democracy here The Girls Come Home."

famous for his mastery of the that he decided to live in Den. As a person, Pettiford was just

as interesting. One of 13 children of musical parents, Oscar was born on an Indian reservation in Okmulsuch original jazz numbers as Pettiford, versatile and talented, gee, Okla., in 1922. His father, Har-

"Swinging' Till the Girlls Come organized the first bop band to hitry "Doe" Pettiford, led one of the and in admiration of 52nd street in New York. In the best jazz bands in the southwest,

Home," and in admiration of 52nd street in New York. In the best jazz bands in the southwest, Mr. Mitropoulos, the con-band, which was playing the famed and his mother also taught music. ductor, "Beat Me, Dimitri."

He played with Charlie Baras Dizzy Gillespie, credited with he danced in his dad's orchestra as Dizzy Gillespie, credited with he danced in his dad's orchestra being originator of the bop and but later started playing pianor famed for his upswept trumpet; trombone and trumpet, which he once wrote of him: "Pettiford Don Byas, top sideman and argave up because it hurt his jaws. Is without doubt one of the ranger; Max Roach, one of the nagret world."

George Wallington.

Methods in the southwest, between also taught music. Oscar got started at six. At first he danced in his dad's orchestra being originator of the bop and but later started playing pianor trombone and trumpet, which he once wrote of him: "Pettiford Don Byas, top sideman and argave up because it hurt his jaws. Is without doubt one of the ranger; Max Roach, one of the nagret returning to his second."

in case the music business ever Pettiford, for instance, was the Once before he had a brush with first to experiment successfully. got too tough."

He attended several schools in eight states with varying degrees of infrequency, and finally quit in 1942 to join Charlie Barquit in 1943 to join Charlie Barquit in 1944 to join Charlie Barquit in 1945 to

was on Fifty-second Street play- ment. In fact, he was a continu-

"I got started at 6 year old,"

That was in 1943. Earlier that love—music.

"When I was 17 I had a short was 17 I had a short into New York City as a member of the Charlie Reprott hand His in Minneapolis. Before I settled of the Charlie Barnett band. His When not playing music, Pettion the bass I played piano, versatility had attracted the atten-ford took part in other activities. trombone, trumpet—which hurt tion of Barnett, as it has since He is a former Minneapolis Golden

FORT PIERCE Fla.—The curtain closed for Zora Neale Hurston, 52 ending a life that has known fame and fortune but ended in obscurity and poverty when the brilliant author and educator died in the Fort Pierce Memorial

Hospital. 29 Miss Hurston wrote several best-selling books, held teaching posts and at one time served as librarian at Patrick Air Force

She had also served as a prolific writer for motion picture studios and several newspapers and magazines, including The Pittsburgh Courier.

SHE SUFFERED a stroke almost a year ago, which halted work on a book, and she spent the last months of her life in a county home for the indigent.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Peek Funeral Home here.

She was a native of Eatonville, an all-Negro community near Sanford, of which her father was mayor. She attended high school in Baltimore and won a scholarship to Barnard College, New York City.

THE BOOK Miss Hurston was working on at the time she suffered a stroke was to deal with the life of a domestic, and in order to gather background material for the book she spent many months as a domestic on Miami Beach.

Her book, "Tell My Horse," was on every best-seller list. She also published six other novels and many magazine ar-

Among the articles was "Mr. Republican," a biography of the late Senator Robert Taft for the



ZORA NEALE HURSTON

Lora Hurston, Negro

FOR PIERCE, Fla., Feb. 4 "Their Eyes Were Watching (AP).—Miss Zora Neal Hurston, fifty-two, Negro author, died in obscurity and newstandard an obscurity and poverty on Jan. 28, it was reported today.

extraneous incident and every tege of Fannie Hurst.
picturesque metaphor. She was Opposed Powell the author of nine books, including her autobiography, "Dust Tracks on a Road," which appeared in 1942.

a domestic in Rivo Arto, near folklore of Harlem. One story Miami, Fla. She explained:

"You can only use your mind so long. Then you have to use your hands. A change of pace entrance. is good for everyone. . . A writer has to stop writing every now and then and just live a little." Other Books

Miss Hurston won the 1943 \$1,000 Annis Field Award for



Zora Neale Hurston

Miss Hurston studied anthropology at Barnard College in Miss Hurston's last book, "Ser-receive the Ph.D degree for aph on the Suwanee," appeared which she was working, she did in 1948. It was a novel about win two Guggenheim Fellow-Florida "Crackers" of which a ships and an award from the years. Herald Tribune reviewer said: Rosenwald Fund. She also Having read it, you would like studied at Howard University to be able to remember every in Washington. She was a pro-

Opposed Powell

Miss Hurston was born in Negro citizens, Eatonville, Fla., and went to New York in 1925 to take part became the first Eatonville, Fla., and went to New York in 1925 to take part in the "Negro Renaissance" that In 1950 it was discovered that made Harlem the Negro capital Miss Hurston was working as of the world. She is part of the told about her is that she once borrowed carfare from a blind beggar at the 125th St. subway

> She returned to Harlem from Negro bus dirv-Florida in 1946 to vigorously op- ers. These posipose Rep. Adam Clayton Pow- tions are still supported Rep. Powell's Repub- service basis. lican opponent, Capt. Grant first to nickname the late Sen. Neighbor Committee." Robert A. Taft "Mr. Republican." She did this in an article in "The Saturday Evening Post."

Miss Hurston worked for a time as a librarian in the Library of Congress and also wrote for the Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood.

Miss Hurston had not worked since she suffered a crippling stroke a year ago. At that time she was working on a book entitled "The Life of Herod the Great."

Is Buri

ris, one of Volusia County's civic and political leaders, passed away recently at Daytona Beach, his hometowp for the past 50

Through/his persistent fight

working /with a Citizens' Committee for the deep South city to hire uniformed Negro police. men and later the City Fathers employed the first uniformed



Mr. Harris

ell's 1946 election campaign. She open to Negroes now in a civil

Harris. who was a Spanish other books were "Jonah's Powell's tactics in the campaign, buried with military honors, was Gourd Vine," "Mules and Men," Also in the political sphere, she is credited with being one of the terracial civic unit, "The Good

> He had been appointed to the recently formed interracial committee by the Daytons Beach Mayor in accordance with a suggestion by Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins, but died before his chance came to serve.

He had served on the advisory board of the Volusa County Community College here through the County School Board since 1957.

His survivors include his widow. Mrs. Dufferin B. Harris. prominent in the educational, and cultrual life of the community; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Harris Vaughn a Phoenix, Ariz., teacher and a grandson, Stephen Vaughn, also of Phoenix.

Miss Zora N. Hurston, famed the Afro american novelist, dies in poverty

to make a fortune writing best known to be careless about selling novels, died in poverty money affairs and actually disdainful of dollars. her fative Florida Jan 28.

nality, Miss Hurston was a On the other hand, Miss dabbled in politics and waged a by actually living out the ex-reigorous but unsuccessful camperiences of her fiction charac-tampaign against Adam Clay-

grants from both the Rosen- gan College in Baltimore, then have used the "Mr. Republican" wald and Guggenheim Foun- Morgan Academy.



riting every now and then

Earlier she had sold her A talented, complex perso-dream house boat to finance a

controversal ligure in the Hurston was known to gather Studied Haitian Voodoo world of literature. In 1946 she her story material on the spot.

BORN IN Eatonville, Fla.

She turned out eight best an all-colored town where her sellers, published in six lan father was mayor, Miss Hursguages. Well known in anthroton began her literary career pological circles, she was a by running away from home. The Life of Herod the Great, when she suffered a stroke almost a year ago. She member of the American A white woman for whom she died in Fort Pierce Memorial Ethnological Society and was worked as a maid, assisted Hospital.

suggestion of the editor, she of Congress in Washington came to New York to write,

sity, Barnard College. She did ics. If she did not achieve a For the next four years, Miss casket. Services will be held in the Peek

Miss Tora Thurston

Miss Tora Thurston

Miss Hurston died a week ago

Miss Hurston had her in in pass in first novel, she first novel and Men, in writing folk tales in the Netherland Men, in

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Miss But despite her prowess as ZORA HURSTON Zora Neale Hurston, who rose a writer, Miss Hurston was

Author in Negro Folklore Was Praised for 8 Books-

FORT PIEROE, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)-Zora Neale Hurston, author, died in obscurity and

have used the "Mr. Republican" ronment. She was born on Jan-tag for the late Senator Robert 7, 1903, in Jaconville, Fla. the

eight books and numerous short uated in 1928. Miss Hurston also did gradu- stories and articles in magazines ate work at Columbia Univer- were well received by the crit-



Zora Neale Hurston

worm that smote the gourd so that it withered on the ground. Miss Hurston drew material from her own childhood envi-Morgan Academy.

She studied for two years at Howard University and wrote for The Saturday campus literary magazine.

Then a story submitted to the Wrote for Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood, Calif., and ond prize in a contest. At the was a librarian at the Library in a bad penny." A white woman, suggestion of the editor, she of Congress in Washington. who had employed her as a

Aide to Fannie Hurst

Haiti, the British West Indies the fault of the reading public, anthropology at Columbia under chapel and burial will be at 3 p. and other Caribbean Isles. not Miss Hurston, the critics the noted Prof. Franz Zoaz. m. Sunday.

Her autobiography, "Dust Tracks on a Road," published in 1942, was described by John Chamberlain in The New York Times as "saucy, defiant, highpressure . . . as vivid as a poinsettia, as beautiful as jasmine and as vulger as a wellliquored fish-fry.'

In that book, Miss Hurston reiterated that the race question always left her completely unmoved. She said she never felt bitterness at being born a Negro nor had she ever suffered from severe discrimination. Indeed, in New York she was the "sacred black cow of the Social Register crowd," she said.

In the Nineteen Thirties and Forties, she wrote articles for The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. In recent years, she was attached to the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, as drama instructor.

FT. PIERCE, Fla. Zora Neale Hurston, 52, famed Negro authoress and anthropologis, who died impoverished here last week, will be buried Sunday in Miss Hurston was awarded a scholarship to Barnard College.

Miss Hurston was among the scholarship to Barnard College.

Miss Hurston was among the Morgan Academy in Baltimore, said it had received contributions then to Howard University. She toward funeral expenses from the funeral paid for by her friends. After graduation, she became foremost writers of Negro folk- won a scholarship to Barnard publishing houses of Charles Scrib-lore in the United States. Her College, from which she grad- ner and Sons and J. B. Lippincott, Co., as well as from many friends. The funeral home contributed a

Her autobiography, "Dust felt.

Then she worked as secretary Miss Hurston died a week ago
Tracks on a Road", won her Lewis Gannet placed her "in to Fannie Hurst, the popular Thursday in the St. Lucie County
the \$1,000 Annisfield award, the front rank, not only of Ne-novelist.

Books of the Times

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

70RA NEALE HURSTON was born with a centrated will power and ambition, was "landed tongue in her head, and she has never failed Negro," and hence disposed from birth to look use it. A Negro child whof grew up in the down upon the "cross-creek" upstarts. But John all-Negro town of Eaton alle, Fia., she first got Hurston's swagger caught the eye of Lucy Ann a sense of the magic of words when she listened Potts, and she married him despite her mother's to the menfolks holding a "lying" session at Joe objections. With Lucy Ann to push him, the Clarke's country store. There she heard the tales amiable John Hurston went deep into Florida, of Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Sis Cat, Br'er Lion, where he discovered Eatonville, a town run by an



Zora N. Hurston

Br'er Buzzard and Sis all-Negro council and a Negro Mayor. That was Snail in scores of ver- the place for him, sions, some of which

Joel Chandler Harris Hurston, 294 pages. Lippincott. \$3. Hurston. 294 pages. Lippincott, \$3. put into his books. As Miss Hurston tells the story of the develop-One day in school thement of Eatonville, where her father was Mayor young Zora recitedfor three terms, one fully understands her conthe story of Pluto and tempt for people who generalize about "the Persephone with such Negro problem," or "the race issue." For here eloquence that some is an instance that breaks all the stereotypes just white visitors from as Miss Hurston's own career had conformed to no Minnesota remem-fixed pattern of racial "struggle." Miss Hurston's bered her and sentfather recognized only two imperatives - he her books by Steven-didn't have to do "but two things, die and stay son and Kipling.black." That spirit is Miss Hurston's own. But Later, after the death the driving force which pushes her she got from of her hard-drivingher mother, who didn't know how to rest. mother, she talked As her mother's "daughter," Zora Hurston reher way into eighteenfused to put up with a stepmother who wanted

months as lady's maid for a singer with a the-to sleep in the featherbed. She butted her, beat atrical troupe, a few years at Morgan School inher, scratched her, and might have killed her if Baltimore and Howard University in Washington, John Hurston hadn't intervened. Tossed out into more study at Barnard, and a final burst of gradu-an unfeeling world, Zora Hurston managed to do ate work in anthropology under Dr. Franz Boas everything she set her mind to. When she lost Her feeling for words makes her both a first-rate jobs as a nursemaid, she went on to a better job storyteller and a grand collector of folk tales, as manicurist and companion to a singer. She folk spngs, hoodoo rituals and Negro history. worked in Washington in one of George Robinson's barber shops in order to go to Howard "Dust Tracks on a Road"* is the title which University. At Barnard College, in New York,

Zora Hurston has chosen for her story of a life-Zora Hurston became the "sacred black cow" of time adventure with words. The title is too hum-the "Social Register crowd." Fanny Hurst took ble; it doesn't express Zora Hurston's saucy, her on as her secretary; Dr. Boas was impressed defiant, high-pressure personality. Miss Hurston's with one of her Barnard term papers. She ended book is as vivid as a poinsettia, as beautiful as up her student days with a fellowship and an Cape jasmine—and as vulgar as a well-liquored assortment of memberships in the American fish-fry. When Miss Hurston's mother is dying, Folk-Lore Society, the American Ethnological the narrative of "Dust Tracks on a Road" be-Society and the American Anthropological Socomes gravely beautiful, with death personified ciety. Her fellowship took her South, where she as a living presence who prowls through the collected the folklore that has gone into her house on padded feet. Then, some pages later, "Mules and Men." In everything she has done Miss Hurston is calling some one a "mullet-head- Miss Hurston has had the golden touch. She has ed, mule-eared, wall-eyed, hog-nosed, 'gator-faced, even had a success in Hollywood, which is someshad-mouthed, screw-necked, goat-bellied, puzzle- thing for an anthropologist. gutted, camel-backed, butt-sprung, battlehammed, knock-kneed, razor-legged, box-ankled, shovel-footed, unmated so-and-so." The rest of Miss Hurston's story of her tumultuous past the autobiography moves between the two ex- is, in its own way, an Alger story. But Miss tremes with appropriate simile or invective for Hurston is the last person in the world to care

sulga, Ala.; her mother, ninety pounds of con- likes anthropological work because "research is

any and every circumstance. On about success with a capital S. She is incurably, Miss Hurston's father and mother were Ala- indefatigably and insatiably interested in people. bama Negroes. The father, a fine-muscled swag- The whole subject of race leaves her cold; "God," gering mulatto who combined preaching and as she says, "made Negroes duck by duck and carpentry, came from "over the creek" at Nota- that was the only way I could see them." She

formalized curiosity"-which incidentally is the best definition of research that has yet come along. Miss Hurston's job has taken her to Haiti, to New Orleans, to the Bahamas. In Mobile, Ala., she talked to Cudjo Lewis, the last living Negro to have come to the United States in a slave ship. In 1857 Lewis was sold to slavers by the black King of Dahomey, which leads Miss Hurston to believe the urge to greed is universal. In the Bahamas Miss Hurston listened to the songs of the Bahama Negroes. She says they are better than anything by the Calypso singers of Trinidad.

Zora Hurston has had her troubles. Her childhood was anything but nappy after the death of her mother had scattered the family. She lived on nickels and dimes in order to go to Morgan School. When she wrote her first book she lacked the money to get the manuscript typed. But trouble never troubled Zora Hurston for long. If you want to feel warm inside about a concrete individual at one end of the scale, and the whole of the American democracy at the other, "Dust Tracks on a Road" is a book among a hundred for you to read.

He Fought A Bitter Battle, With Words

News item — Richard Wright, expatriate American writer, died the night of Nov. 28 (Paris time) of a heart attack in a Paris Clinic. He was 52.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Wright, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and two daughters, Misses Julia and Rachel By CHESTER HAMPTON

After 52 years, the long journey from rural Natchez, Miss. to sophisticated Paris, France ended for Richard Wright Tuesday. Along the way, he:

Wrote one of America's most controversial novels, "Native Son";

For a time (1934 to 1944), belonged to the Communist

Became disillusioned with the party and publicly repu-diated it, in "The God That Failed" and lesser writings;

Visited Paris for eight months and liked it so well, he went back to live until his death.

was graphically described in "Black Boy," a Book of the Month Club selection in 1945.



THE AUTHOR'S early life A RARE PHOTO of Richard Wright shows him and his little-publicized family. In the middle is daughter, Julie.

It told how after his birth on At the same time, he was "That night in my rented a Mississippi plantation in coming face to face with the oom, while letting the hot 1908, the family moved to harshest aspects of racial ater run over my can of Memphis where his father de-discrimination. A child of theork and beans in the sink, streets, he was tough as only opened, 'A Book of Pref-wright was then six— and such a child can be. Instead ces' and began to read.



A HOWARD UNIVERSITY audience heard Richard

Wright speak in 1945. At that time, he had won

recognition as one of the country's foremost novel-

ists and social critics. Howard Branson (seated) in-

troduced Mr. Wright to his audience.



DESPITE THE poverty of his formal educational background, Richard Wright was widely read and presented a scholarly account of himself as a public speaker.

Wright also won a Guggenheim Fellowship which resulted in the publication, in 1940, of "Native Son." This novel won the NAACP's Spingarn Medal.

THE SUCCESS of the book was immediate and sensational. It was not the sort of book to be read and cast aside as a light evening's entertainment.

It was a violent, lucid social document that left no reader indifferent-or impartial.

Established critics praised the writing style — its force

sulting, degrading and of great harm to the race in its struggle for citizenship. Other colored readers were delighted at the graphic portrayal of how hypocritical whites (counterparts of today's "slumlords") forced upon impoverished colored persons an existence that dehumanized them.

Where "Native Son" was concerned, no one was neutral.

"NATIVE SON" was followed up by the autobiographical "Black Boy." This book clarified for all the message that had been lost on some readers of "Native Son"— that the evil of racial discrimination does irreparable harm to its victims.

These two books were his best. After World War II, Wright visited in Paris for eight months and later returned to stay. There, he wrote "Twelve Million Black Voices"; "White Man, Listen"; and "Black Power."

These books were much better received in France and Italy than in the United States.

By this time, also, Wright had ended his alliance with communism and wrote, "The God That Failed." From that time, understandably, he never got a decent review from the communist press.

IN PARIS, however, he found a new philosophical love— the existentialism of Jean - Paul Sartre. In this philosophy, he found his intellectual home. That he found his spiritual home there also is shown by his remarks (to the AFRO) after his first visit:

"There is more freedom in one block of Paris than there is in the whole United States.
"Never have I found a greater measure of personal freedom as among the Parisians. Though there are thousands of colored people in France ... there are none there, if you get what I

"They are Frenchmen.... and not colored, since nobody considers a Frenchman in terms of his race."

mean.

Sought World Free Of Prejudice

ensative, Unhappy

By Associated Negro Press

Richard Wright, who died In Paris last week, was more than an excellent writer. He was more a restless man in search of a world free of racial prejudice and racial distinctions.

His obsession with the question of race arose not so much from his experiences in the United States as a Negro, because thousands of others have has the same experiences, and suffer e d greater persecution because of their color.

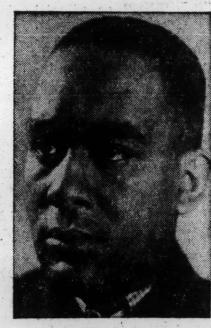
BUT WRIGHT was more sensitive to these experiences, brooded upon them with a fine, discerning intellect and was articulate, as too many are not.

the more obvious manifesta- great talents. tions of racial differ entations he found in his native America.

Whether he ever found the of 52. nirvana he sought only he could tell, but throughout DEATH FROM A heart he 14 years he lived in Pa- ailment came in a clinic he ris he continued his attacks entered suffering from what upon the racial situati on in originally was diagnosed as Argerica.

criticized him for his flight for the Works Progress Adfrom a distasteful situation ministration (WPA) that he in America instead of re- obtained most of the raw maining here to help change naterial for his bitter and

felt that he was making his ary world in 1940. contribution from a point of vantage where he could



RICHARD WRIGHT Foe Of Prejudice

Finally he found it impos- fix his sights on the probsible to live contentedly with lem without injury to his

> Wright, whose writing powers came to full blossom in Chicago, died at the age

a gastric complaint.

It was in Chicago where THERE WERE some who he got his start as a writer brooding 'Native Son." With As an artist - principal- this book about Chicago Nely a writer — he must have groes, he burst on the liter-

> WRIGHT WAS born Sept. 4, 1908, on a planation near

Natchez, Miss. He was 5 when his father deserted the family.

They moved to Memphis, then to Helena, Ark. Before he was 10. his mother became paralyzed. He spent the rest of his boyhood with relatives and in orphanages. When he was 15, he quit school and got a job in Memphis.

NEXT HE CAME to Chicago, worked at odd jobs, and began writing during the 1930's in the depression-born federal writers' project.

His experiences in Chicago furnished grist for his novels, some of which were highly popular in Russia because they pictured the seamier side of American working class life.

'UNCLE TOM'S Children' in 1933 brought Wright a \$500 prize. In 1939, he won a Guggenheim fellowship and the Spingarn literary medal. He also wrote 'Twelve Milion Black Voices," "Black 'Savage Holiday.' His stature was assured with "Native Son" in 1940.

His latest book "Fish belly," tracing the impact of American racial attitudes upon the Negro, was published a few weeks ago.

In 1952, Wright was identified by a government investigation witness as a former Communist who broke with the party. He told of his disillusionment with the Reds in an essay in the book, "The God That Failed."



O Illness UT Tieds to discrimination, was published was hard-working and devoted recently. It was translated by to her children, but his father Mme. Helene Bokanowski, wife of Michel Maurice-Bokanowski, wife of Michel Maurice-Bokanowski, wife was drunken and brutal. After of Michel Maurice-Bokanowski, wife was drunken and brutal. After particular to the father deserted the family they moved to Memphis, Tenn. night in a Paris clinic of a heart ailment. Wright wrote manyter. known works, including "Native Son" and Black Boy."

The 52-year-old writer died un-books from the white library for ters, Julia and Rachel. expectedly of a myocardic infract-him. Wright ked Mencken because ion in which blood es apes from of his criticism of the south.

other works are

The Putsider, Savage Holiday, and Long Dream."
MILL WORKER'S SON

Wright was the son of a mil

library was not stocked with Mene-ken but a white friend would get

vessels and impregnates body tis- He moved to Chicago because He was form on a plantation near "entering" politics. He reported that he was a Republican assistant precinct captain in 1933 but after the prize in 1938. "Native Son." In the then became a Democratic assistant precinct captain and still length, work, was the the then became a Democratic assistant precinct captain and still was not given a job.

The was formulation near "entering" politics. He reported that he was a Republican assistant precinct captain in 1933 but after the elections he was not given a job.

He then became a Democratic assistant precinct captain and still financial and literary, was "Native Son," a harsh, realistic was not given a job. he heard Negroes were treated bet-

He worked on the federal writers peared in 1940. This story was any odd job. Sometimes he was Black Power. The Color Cur. project in Chicago and then in based partly on Wright's own unemployed and hungry, and corruptionist, was tain, Pagan Spain, White Man List Now York in 1937. He also wrote experiences in the Chicago during the early New Deal was ben, Twelve Million Black Voices, for the Daily Worker and the New slums and partly on the case on relief. It was then that he dramatized by Kitti Masses. In 1939 he received the of Robert Nixon, a Chicago joined the Communist party. All Frings and presented Guggenheim Fellowship to finish Negro who was put to death in the time he was writing about "Native Son." Later he lived in the electric chair in 1938 for his experiences in fictional form. Mexico, back to the U. S. and then the murder of a white girl. The Daily Worker and New

Wright, the American Negro scared Negro boy who kills two writer, died of a heart attack persons and is captured and put

lived abroad, mostly in Paris, gentina, with himself in the for more than fifteen years. Ac lead role. But he was a poor cording to friends, he found actor and the movie failed.

here a greater degree of freedom from discrimation like that of all of Mr. Wright's than in his homeland.

France. He refused to have any nent and inevitable.

belly," a study of Negro reac-Sept. 4, 1908, on a plantation tion to race prejudice and near Natchez, Miss. His mother discrimination, was published was hard-working and devoted

Eloquent Spokesman

sistant precinct captain and still financial and literary, was "Na. was not given a job.

The foliag bream, break, realistic He worked as a porter, street published in 1958, a brutal, angry novel that ap cleaner, dishwasher, postal clerk, novel about a Negro

dramatized it for the stage. It was a hit on Broadway in 1941 with the late Canada Lee in the PARIS, Nov. 29 - Richard lead role of Bigger Thomas, the

last night in a Paris clinic. He to death.

was 52 years old.

Mr. Wright, author of "Na- In 1950 Mr. Wright made tive Son" and "Black Boy," had "Native Son" as a film in Ar-

against members of his racework, shocked Negro and white liberals. He argued that the Once attracted to commu-white man had so mistreated nism. Mr. Wright was disillu-the Negro as to engender imsioned and became notably anti-placable hatred for the white Communist during his stay in face; that race war was perma-

contact with the party here. Mr. Wright's own life had His most recent work, "Fish-made him bitter. He was born Surviving Mr. Wright are his In Memphis, the boy was eduwidow, Ellen, and two daugh cated in a segregated religious ters, Julia and Rachel. school through the ninth grade.

shown early; at the age of 14, Mr. Wright was hailed by a short story of his was pub-

The Daily Worker and New New York this year.

the book on moral grounds. autobiography of his youth, things he said were "Native Son" was a Book-of-"Black Boy," issued in 1944. often harsh and dis-Author of 'Native Son' and the Month Club selection and This was also a Book-of-the enjoyed a large sale not only in Month Club choice and sold couraging. 'Black Boy' Was Eloquent the United States but also in throughout the world. After most other countries, including World War II, Mr. Wright exthe Soviet Union. Paul Green patriated himself to Paris

where he could live more con genially with his white wife Ellen Poplar of Brooklyn, whon he had married in 1940.

This coincided with Mr Wright's break with the Communists, although he remained leftist, materialist and atheist In 1950 he was one of severa distinguished writers who contributed testimony to "The God That Failed," a disavowal by former Communists.

Other Books Listed

None of Mr. Wright's other books equaled "Native Son" and "Black Boy" in critical or commercial success, although all were reviewed with adequate publicity and respect. In 1953 appeared "The Outsider," a philosophical novel complicated with several murders; in 1954, "Black Power," his impressions of the Gold Coast of Africa; in 1956, "The Color curtain", a report on the Bandung Conference in Java on Asian and African delegates: in 1957, "Pagan Spain." His genius with words was severly critical personal observations of Spain, and, the same year, "White Man, listen! a lecture on the evils of racial injustice. His "The Long Dream." novel about a Negro unsuccessfully in wright was the said this mother taught school His education suffered because his family moved around into a movie, with himself playing the part of Bigger Thomas; Gloria would War One he was sent the part of Bigger Thomas; Gloria with an uncle. However, he with an uncle. However, he will be pearl curtis as his mother took into so much trouble that the relative packed him right back home. He was then put in a Serent Day Adventist School taught of his sister.

RICHARD WRIGHT, WRITER, 52, DIES

Sal acclaim from reviewers printed. In 1937, Mr. Wright was on Wright was a tall, misself that it was "enor-the Federal Writers Project, The mously stirring," and Peter next year, his book of four nov. hus ky man with regulation on the was sent that it was "enor-the Federal Writers Project, The mously stirring," and Peter next year, his book of four nov. hus ky man with regulation of the was the part of Bigger Thomas; Gloria mously stirring," and Peter next year, his book of four nov. hus ky man with regulation of the was the stirring. The elles, "Uncle Tom's Children," lar features. In Mideral Willia Pearl Curtis as his mother that the relative packed him right back home. His next year has been put in a Serent to Monthly, Dorothy Canfield "Native Son" made him indemander of the book on moral grounds. The next big success was the though some groups condemned the book on moral grounds.

WRITER, 52, DIES

ovelist Wright Dies Paris at Age of 52

American Negro author Richard Wright, died unexpectedly in a Paris clinic last night of

a heart ailment, it was disclosed today. He was 52. Wright, au-

thor of many novels about Negro life in the United States, including "Native Son," entered



Wright

the clinic last Saturday suffering from what was diagnosed fering from what was diagnosed as a gastrict complaint.

Monday night he died unex-

Miss., Mr. Wright began work from vessels and impregnates ing in Memphis, Tenn., at the body tissues. age of 15 and later went to Born in 1908 near Natchez,

nished material for his novels, His experiences there furnished material for his novels, trayed seamier aspects of American working class life.

He worked for the Federal

He worked for the Federal

Writers Project in Chicago in 1935, and in New York two 1935, and in New York two years later. In this period, he years later. In this period, he began writing for small magabegan writing for small mag-zines, and also contributed to azines, and also contributed the Daily Worker and New to the Communist Daily Masses.
Wright's 1938 novel, "Uncle

disillusioned with the Com-\$500 prize. The following year munists and broke with the won a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Spingarn Literary Party.

"Uncle Tom's Children," won "Twelve Million Black Voices," him a \$500 prize. The follow and "Savage Holiday." heim fellowship and the Spin-book on the Negro problem entitled "Fishbelly." garn Literary Medal.

His novels also include "Twelve Million Black Voices," "Black Boy," "The Outsider," and "Savage Holiday."

Recently, he published a new book on the Negro problem entitled "Fishbelly."

Negro / Author, Ex-Memphian, Dies in Paris Clinic PARIS, Nov. 29.—(UPI)—

American Negro author Richard Wright died in a Paris clinic Monday night of a heart ailwright, author of many novels about Negro life in the United States, including "Native Son," entered the clinic Saturday suf-

Born in 1908 near Natchez pectedly of a myocardiac in-

Chicago where he took odd Miss., Wright began working in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 15 and later went to Chicago His experiences there fur where he took odd jobs.

some of which have been some of which have been highly nighly successful in the So successful in the Soviet Union viet Union since they por since they portrayed seamier

He worked for the Federal Writers Project in Chicago in

In later years he became Tom's Children," won him a Medal.

Mr. Wright's 1938 novel, His novels also include

Miss Emi

died here Jan. 8 following Victor Jenkins known around the for the retired school teacher the held at Maya Funeral scribes nation as a poet of note and the creator of short stories dies on Aphone ast Monda, alternoon, day

In addition to Mr. Xeros.

In addition to Mexical States of the Pillgrim Heality.

In addition to Mr. Xeros.

In addition to Mexical States of the Pillgrim Heality.

In addition of the Lates S. W. Walker, W. Walker, Mr. Xeros.

In addition of the Pillgrim Heality.

In addition of the Pillgrim Heality

He entered the railway mail of his death was supervisor of the service as a young man and gave nearly forty years of services.

He founded a monthly periodical He was a veteran of World War of his own which he called "The II, having served in the European Colored Peoples' Magazine."

For Theatre with the forces of General many years he published this many Patton. many years he published this mag- Patton. azine which catered to the cultural Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. and literary side of Negro life and Nancy Foster Walker, Rome, Georgia; a son, S. W. Walker, who is

In the railway postal service he manager of the Albany District of rose high in the ranks. He made the insurance company; three clerk in charge on the Atlanta & daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Walker Jacksonville RPO.

Mapp, a clerk at the U. S. Post Of-Jacksonville RPO.

Wellborn Victor Jenkins has en-fice in Atlanta, Mrs. Gwendolyn grossed his name on the lintels of Walker Garrison, local school teatime and as the years go by there cher, Eleanor Walker, student at will be those who will read with in- Tennessee State, and a sister, Mrs. terest his "Up in Front in the Dan- Agnes Jones. ger Zone," a poem he dedicated to Funeral arrangements will be an the "boys in the service" which is nonuecd latter by the Pollard Faequally as famous as the railroad neral Home brotherhood's song: "Life is like a mountain railroad."

ian Drew, John Stroud, III; a sister and four brothers. Funeral plans will be announced

by Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Dr. Richard Fountain, well-known Atlanta physician, who died Tuesday, May 10, after an extended illness was held Saturday afternoon, at Big Bethel AME Church, with Rev. E. B. Woods, assistant pastor, officiating, and with Rev. J. A. Middleton, paster of Allen Temple AME Church, de-Smith and Mys. Hallie Fountain Smith, of Oldvelland, Ohio; three livering the eulogy - 60

Many of his friends, neighbors, brothers, samuel J. Fountain, and fellow laymon, fraternity brothers Matthew H. Fountain, Chicago, Ill.; and medical associates were on Rev. Charles Fountain, Philaderhand to join the final tribute of respect to the likeable physician and loval church worker.

dhia; and two sisters, Mrs. Halfile F. Jordan and Mrs. Mamie F. Lockhart, of Atlanta. ian and loyal church worker.

Rev. Middleton centered the eulogy on "What Dr. Foundain Meant to Me," pointing to him as a man of great dignity and an abiding Mrs. Taylor Dies

He was a man of tremendous

Noting that most physicians live a sacrificial life, Rev. Middleon said Dr. Fountain remained true 24 hours a day.

ton asserted and added, "he w faithful to his God and to his fam-

"Dr. Fountain de not make headling but doa has a lot who never get the he continued

Finally Ref. Middle on said:
"His life testimes to Paul's statement: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS Other participants in the service included: Rev. J. R. Coan, Rev..

included: Rev. J. R. Coan, Rev.. William H. Borders, C. A. Pullum, Lucius Smith and Dr. George L. Lawrence president of the Manta Medical Association.

Music findluded a solo "Going Home" by Mrs. Whythen an organ selection, "The Lord's Prayer," by Edward Adams and hymns by the Big Bethel Choir.

Interment was at South View

Interment was at South View

Immediate survivors include his wife, Mrs. Etta Fountain; two daughters, Mrs, Emma Fountain

Mrs. Marik Woolfolk Taylor, of quietness, dignity, self-restraint 179 Hilliard St., N. E., the wife and humility," Rev. Middleon sald, of Dr. A. G. Taylor, and mother of Mrs. Alfred Marie Taylor Anderson, died Friday, Nov. 4, at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Taylor, a graduate of How-

to his profession and was on call ard University , was a co-founder of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She was affiliated with many or-"He was a loyal churchman, ganizations of Atlanta's club so-helping in his church," Dr. Middle- cial and civic life. cial and civic life.

Funeral arrangements were inhake he omplete Saturday.

TRUE TO HIS PROFESSION

lanta's oldest florests and proprietor of Gate City Flower Shop, died suddenly Saturday, April 16, of attack!

A well-known Atlanta business man, Mr. Stroud operated his flower shop at 324 Auburn Avenue for years and later noved it to 92 Ho well Street, N E.

A veteran of World War I, he was a faithful employee of Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janie Stroud; three shildren, Lionel Stroud, Mrs. Mar-

Dr. T. J. Davis, Jr. To Be Funeralized Here Monday, 2:30 g. d



THOMAS JETHKA DAVIS JR. Though he had been ailing, death came to him unexpectingly runeral services for Dr. Thomas Sunday morning as he prepared to Jethra Davis, Jr. will be held conduct services at West Hunter

the St Mark AME Church. last sermon for the congregation.

Dr Davis possed Sept. 20 in Los Funeral services will be held at Angeles. Calif. He is the son of West Hunter Wednesday at 2:30 p.

from Wilberforce University in 1941 ministers. and Meharry Medical School in Dr. Fisher came to Atlanta sevfield of Radiology. At the time of to become pastor of West Hunter. his death, Dr. Davis was serving. His immediate survivors are: with the U.S. Public Health Ser-Mrs. Geraldine Garrett Fisher, wife;

Funeral Wednesday At

The swift passing of Dr. A. Franklin Fisher here Sunday morning was shocking and of great concern to Atlantans and Conference of the Methodist Epsi-appointment, Macadonia. the nation. He was a well known Baptist minister and had dis-tinguished himselef as pastor of historical West Hunter Baptist years as a Methodist minister. At the time of his death he was Church where he served faithfully for more than twelve years, the time of his death he was serv-chairman of the conference com-

The scholarly pastor had served Baptist; as dean of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress for many years and he was noted in Atlanta for Civic and community work

Dr. Fisher was the son of the Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher, of Birmingham, Alabama, His late father served with credit and distinction to himself and Baptists as the pastor of 16th Street Baptist church for many years.

Monday, Soph 26 2.30 p. m. at Baptist church, having prepared his

Dr. Thomas, J. Davis, Sr., of Forest m. with Dr. A. A. Banks, pastor, Payk, Galland School Baptist church, Detroit, Michigan delivering the main eulogy. He will be assisted by other

947. He was a specialist in the eral years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y. with the U.S. Public Health Sch. Mrs. Geraldine Garrett Fisher, while; vice in Los Appeles S. O. Misses Judith and Valerie Fisher and Mrs. Rose Jane James, children; Allen Davis, five children, dren; Mrs. Gertrude E. Anderson a father, stepmother, sister, grand, mother, two aunts and a host of Smart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Cynthia F. Smart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Charles and friends. Theodora F. James, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mildred I Doty, Chicago, Ill.,

He died at his residence, 1595 Archer St. SW. Friends wishing to pay tribute are urged by the family to donate to the West Hunter Baptist church Building Fund instead of sending flowers.



DR. A. FRANKLIN FISHER

W. Queen, a Methodist pastor for more than 66 years, died Saturday in McLendon Hospital. Dr. Queen was admitted to the hospital on Thursday. He had been ill, but not confined to ty Line, Central Church in Atlanta, the bed for several weeks.

First Methodist Church in Rome, Dr. Queen Joined the Atlanta Ga., South Atlanta and his present

ing as pastor of Macedonia Metho- mittee on memoirs. He was twice dist, located, near almetto, Ga. married. His first wife preceded At the time of his death he was him in death by eight years. He approaching his 91st tirthday.

He attended Clark College and Mrs. J. W. Queen, and two sons, Gammon Theological Seminary. He Mercer F. Queen, and J. Foss

was for many years a trustee of Queen, and a daughter, Mrs. Addie Clark College, and at the time Mae Worthy. Funeral plans will of his death was trustee emeritus be completed, and announced later. at Clark. He received a citation from Gammon Seminary in 1958 for Rifes Today For work as a his outstanding Christian minister.

Rev. Queen served as secretary of the Atlanta Conference (now the Georgia Annual Conference) for eight years.

He was a member of the Smooth Ashler Grand Lodge of Masons of as secretary of this organization



DR. J. W. QUEEN since 1933, which position he was holding at the time of his death.

elected a delegate to the General man College and other relatives. of the Methodist Conference Church twice.

He served the following appointments; Columbus, Chipley, Covington, Oak Hill, Stockbridge, Oxford, Hampton, Decatur, Lithonia, Coun-

Mrs. Alberta Louise Johnson, Eagleson, instructor in the biology de-Georgia since 1905. He has served partment of Spelman College and Grady Memorial Hospital, died, after an illness of several weeks, on Saturday, October 8. Services will be held at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, October 11, at the Friendship Baptist Church, of which she was member. Julia Was a graduate o

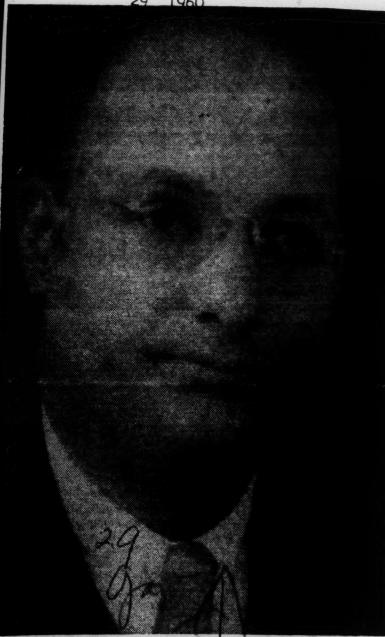
Atlanta University High School She attended Ohio State University for one year, then transferred to Spelman college, graduating in June, 1945 with a major in biology and a minor in history. She later received the M. S. degree from At-

lanta University.
On March 16, 1940, she was married to Oran W. Lagleson, who is at present the dean of instruction at Spelman College.

For a number of id T. Howard High School in Atlanta, and in 1957, she joined the biology department at Spelman College.

This past summer Mrs. Eagleson went to Woods Hole, Massachusetts to attend the science sessions there but was forced by illness to return home after only a brief stay.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Queen was twice appointed Dr. Oran W. Eagleson, her daugha district superintendent, and was ter, Gwendolyn, a junior at Spel-



DECEASED - Dr. E. A. R. Lord, prominent physician of Bainbridge, Ga., was killed recently is an automobile accident while returning from an emergency call which had taken him to the hospital. He is survived by his widow, Madelyn P. Lord, and pine children

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — Dr. Ed-the honorary pallbearers were ward A. R. Lord one of the prominist associates in medicine, his ment medical men in the South, church and Tallahasee (Fla.) was killed in an auto accident friends.

While returning from an errand, Dr. Lord was the oldest son of mercy, which had taken him of Edward Lord Esq., and Marito a nearby hospital. Memorial an Delcena Weeks Lord of services were held at First Afri. Georgetown. He was privately

services were held at First Afri- Georgetown. He was privately antist Church for the Brit-tutored until he came to the

States where he attended Howard University and Meharry Medical College.

An active community worker, and assistant pastor of his church, he also served as medical director of the St. Luke Infirmary in Bainbridge. He was an ex-president of the Florida A. and

M. Clinical Society. Dr. Lord is survived by his widow, Mrs. Madelyn P. Lord; nine children: Mrs. Barbara Lord Watkins, medical technologist, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Lord Jr., Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Lord, student at Fisk University; Paul, Patrick and Yvonne Lord, registered public health nurse, New York City; Louis, Marjorie and Lucile Lord, New York City; one daughter-in-liaw, Mrs. Mildred Lord, teacher in public schoo!, Nashville, Tenn., two sons-in-law, Dr. M. H. Watkins, Kansas City, Mo., son of the Dewey Watkinses, Atlanta, and Dr. Mack Moreland, New York City; six grandchildren, four sisters, three brothers and a number of nieces and nephews, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. V. Thorne and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson, New York.

Methodist official

Mes in Chana

ACCRA, Ghana — The Rev. Peter K. Dagadu, superintendent of Methodist churches in the Accra circuit, died here recently after undergoing an abdoninal operation.

Well-known in the United States, the 53-year-old church leader fell ill suddenly after a trip to Tema, Ghana, and was admitted to Ridge Hospital. He was later removed to Korle Bu Hospital for the operation.

The Rev. Mr. Dagadu won acclaim four years ago when the World Council of Churches met in Evansion, Ill He told the churchmen of their responsibility for improving conditions among Christians in Africa.

During the meeting he was elected to the central commit

During the meeting he was elected to the central committee of the World Council of

Churches. Educated in the Christian-borg mission school, he was trained as a teacher at the Pres-

trained as a teacher at the Presbyterian Teachers Training College, Akropong. After several years at the mission, he resigned as headmaster and studied at Trinity College, in Kumasi.

Rev. Mr. Dagadu spoke in numerous U.S. cities during his recent visit and was scheduled to revisit this country in October. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

sects to Defender editor-in-chief L. Alex Wilson, ednesday night during a visitation hour at Unity uneral chapel, shortly before the body was shipped Memphis Tenn. for last rites and burial.

meral services were held etropolitate Bartist church on Baturday at 10 a.m. Wilson, a prize-winning died Tuesday mornin a Chicago hospital. He servent surgery for a serious ailment in Michael hospital on Sept. 19.

re coming to Chicago to the editorial staff of the nder, Mr. Wilson was ediand general manager of the State Defender in Memphis and while there gained national for his coverage of the Little Rock, Ark. school integran riots. He was attackthat surfounded Little Rock's Central Ligh when Ne-

A graduate of Florida A & M Defender Editor
Iniversity and a native of Or-

Vilson of Aiken, S. C.; his moth-Mrs. Luetta Patterson of ndo 4 sisters, Mesdames finnie Lee Pate, Bertha Douglas and Jeney Lee Baker, all of Orlando and Catherine Calloway of Detroit, and a brother, Corelius Wilson of Detroit,

ando, Fla., Wilson also served services for L. Alex Wilson, 46 a war correspondent during editor-in-chief of the Chicago the Korean conflict. He was a Daily Defender and prize-winning veteran of the Marines, serving journalist were held at Metro-

Refore joining the Chicago De-day.

The was appointed editor in lill health and had been in ill health and had been in morning in a Chicago hospital cause of his courage in covering morning in a Chicago hospital cause of his courage in covering the Norfolk these weeks after he underwent a the disgraceful rioting Askansas a month in July and he was named editor-in-chief he was scheduled to cre-enterspired when he literally encourage. He was named editor-in-chief the was scheduled to re-enterspired when he literally encourage August. Rol Odey of the Chicago Defender in 1959, he was scheduled to re-enterspired when he literally encourage Michael Reese hoppital where theed white crecker hoodjungs, Klan Mr. Ottley wrote artistic provided by: He is survived by:

His wife, Emogene; daughter Sept. 19, for further treatment.

Negro colldren assigned to Sunday issues of THE TRIB-

school. Wilson received the Wendell Willkie Award for the best fea- Negro affairs. He conducted ture writing in Negro journalism

Believe Defender Editor Never Recovered aubus Mob Beating At Little Rock L. Alex Wilson, 51-year-old Tri-State Defender in Memphis

editor in chief of the Daily De-from when he came to Chicago writer, who died Tuesday in Fair- Defender. mob in Little Rock, Ark., in the where he died shortly after.

tion rights. 10-15-60 and is survived by his widow, Front-paged in papers across Emogene and daughter, Karen. the nation, the general public re-He will be buried in Memphis, calls Wilson as the tall, angulargenn.

man photographed on the ground while a white man administered a brutal kick to his head in the pictures made of the pioting at Central high.



He formerly was editor of the

Gov. Orval Faubus-inspired white view Hospital Tuesday morning seller.

Wrote for Phe Tribune Since 1953

Roi Ottley, 50, Negro author and member of THE TRIBUNE staff

died Saturday in his home at 1031 E. 49th st. He had been in

Mr. Ottley wrote articles also covered special assignments dealing primarily with an interview program on Station W-G-N last year. He began working for THE TRIB-UNE in 1953.

Author of Four Books ed 22 countries before refenden and an award winning to work in the home office of the He was the author of fourturning to the United States

writer, who died Tuesday in Fair- Defender.

view hospital, may never have re- He had been ill for several affairs. The first, "New" Black Odyssey," a history covered from the severe beating months and had been hospitalized World A-Coming," was pub-of the Negro in America. he received at the hands of a before he drove himself to Fair- lished in 1944 and was a best Mr. Ottley, a Chicago resident 10 years, was a member

The other books, which of the board of Liberty Mu-1957 Central high school integra- He lived at 555 East 33rd st. attracted wide attention, were tual Insurance company, 5600 "Black Odessey," publishedS. State st.

in 1948; "No Green Pas- Surviving are his widow, tures," published in 1951, Alice, and a daughter, Lynne. and "The Lonely Warrior," Services were tentatively set published in 1955. for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the All these were nonfiction, chapel at 73d and Cottage

but at his death he had near-Grove av. ly completed his first novel. Widow of Fay Young, He wrote a number of magazine articles.

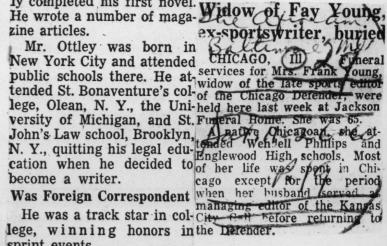
lege, Olean, N. Y., the Uni-held here last week at Jackson

sprint events.

After serving as a supervisory aide in New York City's welfare department he began his writing career on the New York Amsterdam News, a Negro publication. his employer seven years. Then he did free lance writing for Negro and other magazines.

Subsequently he served as a foreign correspondent for Liberty magazine; the New York newspaper PM, which has ceased publication; and the Overseas News agency. He also broadcast news reports for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Traveled 60,000 Miles He traveled 60,000 miles in



CHICAGO — Roi Ottley died m., where he helped oragnize the Government and the city investat his home here Saturd.

NAACP in 1920. He moved to Chi-tigating charges of racial discrimination in the defense in-the noted author and news-cago in 1921 and launched his crimination in the defense in-the noted author and size building construction business. The timeliness of the paperman was 54 years old. Since building construction business. Imbook, written as though to in-1953 he had been a member of 1933 he helped to organize the terpret the Harlem riots, gave the Chicago Tribune staff. Prior Brotherhood Club of Brick Masons it much publicity.

to this situation be had served as He was graduated from the Chi- John Chamberlain, reviewing a reporter for the Amsterdam cago Technical college in 1923. the book in The New York News, The Courier, PM, and the Johnson is survived by a daugh-Times, commented:

News, The Courier, PM, and the Johnson is survived by a daugh-Times, commented:

ter, Mrs. Eloise Howard; two grand- "He writes a vigorous prose, children, Leslie Howard, 17, andmingling history, humor, irony, In 1946 he authored "Black Carol Howard, 19; one sister, Hat-drama and sober reflection in a Oddysey." a history of the Negrotta Johnson of Chicago and the work that couriers the course.

Oddysey," a history of the Negrotie Johnson of Chicago and a bro-work that explains the current in the United States. Other works ther, William Johnson, of St. Louis status and the wholly reasonof Mr. Ottley, all non-fiction Final rites were held here lastable demands of the Negroec were: "New World A'Comin', week at Crooks Funeral home. as no other book does." "No Green Pastures," and "The Lonely Warrior,"

AT HIS DEATH he was a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

In 1943 he served as publicity director of the CIO War Relief Committee.

Of America he had stated that non-white nations abroad were "aware of the fact that a nation which is unable to solve its color problem at home will never be able to take the lead in creating a free world everywhere."

(ANP) A. Johnson, pioneer building contractor and past president of the Chicago Ticketee club, was loyal to his alma mater to the end.

Johnson, who had attended the

50th reunion of his Tuskegee Institute class, was stricken on Nov. 16, while driving back to Chicago from Alabama. He became ill in Madison Ky, and was admitted to sey," a history of the Negro in a hospital there. He died four the United States. hours leter.

A member of the Tuskegee Class f 1910, Johnson had been princispeaker at the reunion ban- St. John's law school, Brooklyn. troduced the guest peaker at the closing program.

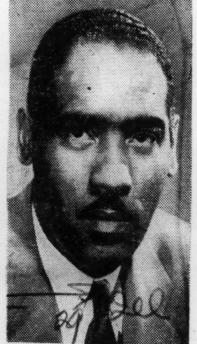
Born in Mobile, Ala., Johnson enered Tuskegee in 1904, taking up he brick mason trade. Following graduation, he accepted a position in Meridian, Miss., before going to Plymouth, Fla., where he was employed by the late John C. Pirie, of the Carson, Pirie and cott company.

Johnson later moved to Rockford.

His first book, "New World African Negroes in Europe.

Harlem prodded the Federal War Relief Committee.

It was Mr. Ottley's contention that the Axis could be decisively beaten only by men who were committed to an extension of democracy in the nonwhite world. He warned that Asia and Africa were watching America "quite aware of the fact that a nation which is unable to solve its color problem at home will never be able



Glidden

Roi Ottley to take the lead in creating a

free world everywhere." While serving as a war corespondent for the newspaper PM, Mr. Ottley did the field research for his third book, "No Green Pastures." In this book he said that European racial tolerance and lack of color prejudice was a sham.

Negroes from America, he wrote, should not consider the treatment they received in Europe as typical of Europe's treatment of all Negroes. He reminded them that they were "the élite of the colored world" and were years ahead of their brothers elsewhere, and thus

more likely to be ad nired than

A-Coming: Inside Black Amer- In 1943 Mr. Ottley was pubwas published in 1943, licity director of the Congress soon after the wartime riots in of Industrial Organizations'

Reporter for Chicago Tribune Compiled History of His

Race in United States

Special to The New York Times. CHICAGO, Oct. 1-Roi Ottley, newspaper man and author of books on Negro affairs, died at his home here today. His age

was 54.
Mr. Ottley wrote "New World A-Coming," published in 1944; "Black Odessey," 1948; "No Green Pastures," 1951, and "The Lonely Warrior," 1955. All were non-fiction. He had almost completed his first novel at his

The author had been a reporter, concentrating on Negro affairs, for the Chicago Tribune since 1953. Before that he worked for The Amsterdam News and for PM in New York and the Overseas News Agency

He traveled 60,000 miles in Europe and Africa, visiting twenty-two countries, before returning to the United States in 1946 to work on "Black Odys-

Mr. Ottley was born in New York, He attended St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y., the University of Michigan, and

He was a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company here.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, and a daughter, Lynne.

Reported Harlem of '30's

Roi Ottley was born in Harlem, grew up there and was a reporter and columinst on The Amsterdam News during the depression-ridden Nineteen Thir-

services were held here late las veek for Everett Van Overton, 70. on of the late Anthony Overton ounder of the Overton Hygenic Manufacturing company.

President of the firm, Mr. Overcon died Tuesday night of a heart attack after being stricken while attending a Loop theater with his

in 1898 by his father a pioneer Science fath, here hanker and manufacturer, Anthony Amid majestic splendor, the overton I, who moved to Chicago two-hour rites were marked by who was master of ceremonies.

of cosmetics.

Bethesda Baptist church, a mem-eight male pallbearers with the During the rites the utmost ber of Giles post 87 of the American gold casket hoisted upon their quiet was observed. Legion, and Veteran of World Warshoulders.

Native Of Lawrence

he was educated in the schools of Rev. Mrs. L. M. Williams, an op of all churches in his faith Kansas City and attended Armouradopted daughter. institute here. By trade he was a CREMATED Following the church ritual, perfumer and chemist.

He had been in semi-retirement brief rites were held at Gracefrom his duties as president-treas-land where the body was cremurer of the corporation since Sep-ated. During the church services at

ow, Ida; five daughters, Mrs. Mari-casket was rested on the high-isters in Cincinnati, and the services lyn Nesbitt and Mrs. Doris Griffinest spot of the pulpit area and Moody Bible Institute. of Los Angeles; Shelia Levi, Vic the bishop's wife, the Rev. Mrs. toria Jones and Sandra Overton, o.L. R. Smith Murphy, occupied Chicago; a son, Anthony Overto the top most seat on the ros. his daughter, four grand chil service to the community. He III, 10 grandchildren and a sister, trum. No flowers were sent to dren, Barbara Jean, George T., illy Mrs. Francis Hill of Cassopolis, the church.

morial were Dr. Louis Rawls, Tabernacle Baptist church; Rev. L. L. Smith, Lily of the Valley Spiritual church; Rev.

reds Attend Rites Bishop T.G. Murphy

By THEODORE STONE | Charles Ransom, Philadelphia; A resident of Chicago since 1915, Hundreds of mourners flocked Rev. L. K. Johnson, House of he had expanded the family firm to the Temple of Diving Science Prayer; Bishop James Anderand introduced its High Brown Monday for high room spectac-products throughout the world. ular ries for the Rt. Rev. Tay-The corporation which he headed for George Murphy, founder, was founded in Kansas City. Kas. was founded in Kansas City, Kas. pastor and head of the Divine Rev. Josie Thomas, Rev. R. N.

The company produces a full line zestful singing, the burning of The song "God Is Still On incense, an unusual eulogy and The Throne' brought a large Overton was a trustee of Greater the circling of the durch by response from the followers.

Bishop Murphy, who died May Bishop Murphy's daughter, 5, following a long illness, had the Rev. Geneva Murphy Moore, been a prominent radio minisled the choir singing and the ter and leader in Chicago since Born in Lawrence, Kas., in 1889eulogy was delivered by the 1939 when he was ordained Bishby Bishop Wallace Robinson, of Detroit.

> Born in Louisville, Ky., April 14, 1905, he was ordained in Cincinnati in 1921.

He studied at the National dies in Chicago Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Overton is survived by his wid-1326 E. 63rd st., the gold-plated Rader's Gospel School for Min-CHICAGO (ARP) -Funeral

Occupying the front church ed daughter; John T. Betts, jr., Janesville, Wis., the son of eats were the church mothers and Rev. R. N. Washington, jr., Harry and Bridgitt Anderson.



BISHOP TAYLOR MURPHY

Survivors include his wife sician with more than 50 years' died Monday after a seats were the church mothers and Rev. R. N. Washington, jr., He was a graduate of North-dressed in white.

dressed in white.

adopted sons. Survivors include his wife,

Ruth; two sons, Bert Jr., New

York City; George, and a

daughter, Wendell Brown.

Section 1

MRS. BLANCHE S. KAUNTY PASSES IN CHICAGO MAR Blanche Smith Kaunta of Chicag formerly of Atlanta, passed Jun 26 at the U.S. Veterans Hospital. She graduated from Clark College

She was counselor of women at Africa visiting 22 countries. He also Alabama State Teachers College, traveled in the West Indies and For the past two years she has South America.

been employed with the board of education in chicago 4 constitution in Cleveland, Ohio; Katherine Jones of Azana, Guam Inez Rabb, Louise Smith of Atlanta, Edward Smith of Atlanta; Belle Butler, Stanford Smith, Chicago; and Annie Mae Walton of New York.

Condolences may be sent in care of Stanford Smith, 6120 University in America." Recognition for his Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago 37, III.

CHICAGO - (ANP) / Final rites were held Tuesday for prize-winning author and foreign correspondent Roi Ottley, who died early Saturday at his Hyde Park home.

Distinguished for his non-fiction writings on rice Ottley, 54, was the author of tour books—"New World A-Coming," "Black Oddyssev." "No Green Pastures," and

"The Lonely Warrier," the story of Defender founder Robert S. Ab-1011-60

Ottley has been a member of the Chciago Tribune staff, since 1953, covering special assignments.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Lynne Royce, 9; his father, Jerome Ottley of New York City and a brother, Dr. Jerome Ottley, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Born in New York City, Aug. 2 1906, Ottley attended public schools there and received additional education at St. Bonaventure college, Olean, N. Y., University of Michigan and St. John's Law School, Brookyln.

After serving briefly in New York City's Department of Welfare, he began his writing career with the New York Amsterdam News in Harlem.

A free lance writer, Ottley's work has been published in many of the nation's top magazines. His first book was written in 1943. He served as publicity director for the nation CIO War Relief Committee and later went abroad as a foreign correspondent. He later returned years in Germany as recreational abroad in the capacity and travel-director for the U.S. Army.

In addition to the various newspapers, including the Chicago Defender and magazines he wrote for, Ottley broadcast news sports for a major radio network before returning to the states in 1946 to begin work on his second book, a history of the Negro in America.

Ottley's works have been translated into verious foreign languages and he is listed in "Who's Who writing came by way of the Ainsworth Award, Life-in-America prize the Peabody Award and a Rosenwald Fellowship.

CHICAGO -Funeral services DEATHS were held last week for Miss Insurance Company.

A resident of Lake Meadows
Homes, Miss Sanders died at
Wesley Memoria Hospital. She
joined the Supreme Liberty
staff in 1921 and retired in 1959. CHICAGO (ANP) Funeral

Rev. W.I. and Percil John- W. Fenton Oarsh, a real es. He is survived by his wife, son, both of Virginia.

MR. ELDRIDGE A. JOHNSON CLASS 1910 (PASSED)

Chicago, Illinois. Retired (Building Construction) Attended class reunion

Bernice Sanders, retired vice Pites held for Chicago for the Supreme Liberty Life lan, Miss V. Harsh

hold until her retirement.

Passed enroute home. Presented speaker on Sunday Evening, Nov. 13, 1960 Dr. Alphonse Heninburg (Class of 1920. The Class of 1910 Presented

Nov.11-14.1960.

staff in 1924 and retired in 1959. CHICAGO (ANP) — Funeral services were held here Satur she was a ranking employee of the Supreme Life and Casualty Miss Vivian Harsh, 70, pioneer Company of Columbus, Ohio, librarian, who retired two before the merger of the two years ago after 50 years service with the Chicago Library.

Burial was in Burr Oak Cemetery after funeral services at Charles Jackson mortuary. She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Survivors are: widow, Mrs. Hanna C. Lewis; sons, Elmer Jr. and Robert L. Lewis; sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Harp.

CHICAGO (ANP) — Funeral services were held here Satur Tuskegee Institute

ed in 1931, a position sheprize-winning author and Retired porter

neart attack victim

WASHINGTON — Henry E. Park and Lincoln Oenter

Johnson, 62-year-old retired branches

Pullman porter, died of a neart
attack last week. A Darlington est administrators in the libra.

Heights, Va. native, he hadry system, she was noted for World A - Coming," "Black lived in Washington for Mestablishing what has been Oddyssey," "No Green Pasyears. years.

He was chairman of Lodge collection of books and litera-rior," the story of 'Defender' founder Robert S. Abbott.

America: a member of Florida people.

Avenue Baptist Church and a A graduate of Forestville and Ottley has been a member Mason.

Survivors are: widow. Clytic attended Boston, Columbia and since 1953, coverng special M. Johnson; brothers, the Chicago universities.

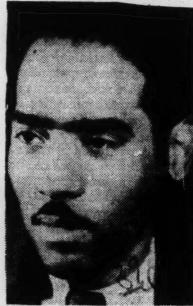
She is survived by a brother assignments.

tate broker.

to the needy and unemployed. Alice Dungey, a native of New
He also gave shoes to the wom. Orleans; a daughter, Lynne! en and children. In later years Royce, nine; his father, Jerome the West Indies and South he gave annual picnics for the Ottley of New York City; and a America.

Charles of Detroit, Judson of publicity director for the nation the Peabody Award and a Rosen-Atlanta and Reavie, Zacrary Clo War Relief Committee and wald Fellowship.

Williams, all of later went abroad as a foreign correspondent. He later returned abroad in that capacity and traveled 60,000 miles in Europe and Africa visiting 22 countries. He also traveled in



Survivors are his wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. Helen King
of Los Angeles; three sisters,
Mesdames Gertrude Evans of work has been published in "Who's Who in America." Watkinsville, Monney Griffin of many of the nation's top mag- Recognition for his writing Chattanooga, Tenn., and Pearl azines. His first book was came by way of the Ainsworth Reese of Atlanta;

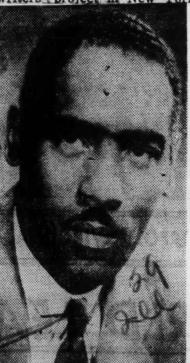
And also five brothers, written in 1943. He served as Award, Life-in-America prize, Roi F. Ottley, Author, Newspaper Writer, Dies

CHICAGO - Roi F. Ottle y, in track, at the University of newspaper writer and author Michigan and Brooklyn Law of the 1943 non - fiction best School. In recent years he servseller, "New World A-Com-ed as a director of Liberty Muing," died Saturday in Chica-tual Insurance Company of go at the age of 65. Chicago.

The New York native had al- Married three times, his surmost completed his first novel vivors include his widow, Alice before his death. All of his and a daughter, Lynne. books, including "Black Odessy," "No Green Pastures" and "Lonely Warrior," dealt with Negro themes.

MR. OTTLEY began his writing career in 1935 on the New York Amsterdam News by turning out a column of satire on Harlem's economic and social groups. Later he became an amusement editor of the newspaper.

His work in later years included a stint on the WPA writers project in New York.



ROI F. OTTLEY Dies In Chicago New York newspaper PM and foreign corresponden c e for the Overseas News Agency. He had been writing for the Chicago Tribune since 1953.

HE ATTENDED St. Bonaventure University in Olean.

Obituaries CHICAGO-L. Alex Wilson, 50, nalism at the University of Wis-coffin, or to honor themselves by grandsons.

er he underwent a serious op-

nis Freund, medical director of DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyl Fairview hospital, 2828 Prairie ka - Famed throughout the Ave., said the time of death was fixed at 10:05 A. M.

MR. WILSON was scheduled to re-enter Michael Reese Hospital where he underwent surgery on Sept. 19 for further treat-

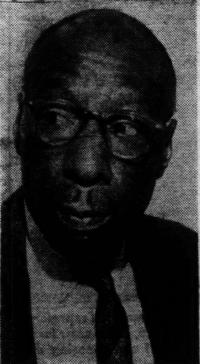
A native of Florida, the distinguished journalist joined the staff of the Chicago Defender in 1949. In 1950 he won the annual Wendell Willkie Award for the best feature writing in Negro journalism for 1949.

A Marine veteran of World War II, Mr. Wilson served as Defender Publications war correspondent in Korea.

. He later gained nationwide fame for his courageous coverage of the Little Rock, Ark., school integration riots in 1957. Mr. Wilson, then editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender in Memphis, was attacked by an angry white mob while reporting the integration fight at Little

Born in Orlando, Mr. Wilson At the palace steps and tal. She was a worker for C was the son of Mr. and Mrs. enroute to and from the mosque pin AME church where Florida A&M University in jour-through police lines to touch the

A specesment for Dr. J. Den- Sultan of Zanzibar



L. ALEX WILSON ... Defender editor dies

Rock's Central High Sscool.

The famed journalist was world since his reign began in named editor-in-chief of the Chi1911 for his ability to maintain cago Daily Defender in 1959, after heading Defender Publications' Memphis office for almost seven years.

He served on the staff of the Seyyid Sir Khalifa bin Harub bin Norfolk Journal and Guide be fore joining the Defender organization.

The editor lived at 555 E. 33rd in his Royal Palace Oct. 9 and St., in Lake Meadows, with his was buried in colorful, elaborate wife, Emogene, and their three-ceremonies as thousands of his wheatley Home for Girls wife, Emogene, and their three ceremonies as thousands of his lis Wheatley Home for Girls year-old daughter, Karen. subjects mourned

James Wilson who still reside before burial on the palace served as treasurer there. He was a graduate of grounds, many subjects broke years, and president

George V in 1911, King George tion three weeks ago.

VI in 1936 and Queen Eliza.

A spokesman for Dr. J. Den dridge A. Johnson, pion e e r. building contractor and past beth II in 1953. He was an ally his Freund, medical director of building contractor and past

Mooring, the British resident, sel Reese Hospital for further Tuskegge institute class, was read the official proclamation declaring his successor to be his oldest son, Seyyid Ahdulla hin Khalifa, to the gathering of official mourners. The ascension Chicago Defender in 1949. In the died four hours of the died four hours

CHICAGO (ANP) Lula L. Avery, 82, widow of John M. Avery, former vice

vice Guild of Provident Hospi-"Silent Workers" club

Mrs. Avery, a graduate of Kittrell College, Kittrell, N.C., in 1956 was recipient of a plaque "in appreciation of her long and devoted service in the interest of her church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Allen of Chicago and Denver and Mrs. Janet Hamilton of Chicago, and two

editor-in-chief of the Chicago Consin and Roosevelt College. helping to carry it, impeding the Chicago Defender Editor Daily Defender and prize-win journalism, he served as assist- and police who made their way ning journalist, died Oct .11 in ant principal and principal of through jam-packed lanes of sor- Alex Wilson, Dies at 50

of Britain in both World Wars Fairview Hospital, stated that president of the Chicago Tusand his country is a British pro-time of death was 10:05 last kegee club, was loyal to his tectorate.

In the palace Sir Goorge was schooled to recently Migh.

as Defender publications war at the closing program.

crage of the Little hod. Ark., he accepted a position in Meschool integration riots in 1957. ridian, Miss., before going to Mr. Wilson, then editor and Florida where he was employ-State Defender in Memphis, ed by a Plymouth company. white mob.

years. Before joining the De. of Brick Masons.

a daughter, Karen Wilson, Hoard; two grandchildren in Er & 8

only last month from a four companied by his wife and the chief of the Chicago Daily Decompanied by his wife and the chief of the Chicago Daily Dephysician who attended him be died in a Chicago hospital. Mr. cause of poor health. He had at Wilson, 50, Inderwent a serious

In the palace, Sir George was scheduled to re-enter Mich-tended the 59th reunion of his

ure writing in Negro journa- gee Class of 1910, Mr. Johnism. Policy son had been principal speak.

A Marine veteran of World er at the reunion banquet and War II, Mr. Wilson later served introduced the guest speak er

correspondent in Korea.

Dodeline gained hatton-wide ing up the brick mason trade. Following his graduation,

general manager of the Tri- He later moved to Rockford, Tenn., was attacked by an angry Ill., where he helped organize the NAACP in 1920. He moved Mr. Wilson was named editor to Chicago in 1921 and launchin-chief of the Chicago Defen ed his building construction der in 1959. He headed the Tri. business. In 1933 he helped to State Defender office for seven organize the Brotherhood Club

fender, he was on the staff of the Norfolk Journal & Guide.

He was graduated from the Chicago Technical college in Chicago Technica 1933.

The editor is survived by his MR. JOHNSON is surveyed a wife, Mrs. Emogene Wilson and by a daughter, Mrs. Elois e



Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

Little Did He Know Death Was Just 3 Days Away

World A' Coming," "Black Odyssey," "No Green Pastures" and "Lonely Warrior."

He was completing his fifth book at the time of his death.

Ottley was best known for died three days later enroute back to this home in Chicago. Here, Mr. Johnson is shown his book "New World A Comdied three days later enroute back to his home in Chicago. Here, Mr. Johnson is shown his book, "New World A Compresenting President Foster his class of \$1,513. The class poet and historian, he had ing," a survey of race relations kept in touch with all members of his class for 50 years, fulfilling a final request made in the United States. Published of his class by Founder Booker T. Washington.

CHICAGO — Final rites were held here for Roi Ottley, noted author and ,newspaperman,

Tuesday To Cottley died early Saturday morning at is Hyde Park home after a long illness.

He leaves a wife, Alice; a daughter, Lynne Royce, 9; his father, Jerome Ottley of New York City; and a brother, Dr. Jerome Ottley Jr. of Philadel-

A member of the Chicago Tribune news staff, Mr. Ottley, was the author of four books

in 1943, the book won the \$2,- later worked in the same ca-Company.

gust 2, 1906, Ottley was the and Africa.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P.
Ottley Sr. His father was a and newspaper articles, he

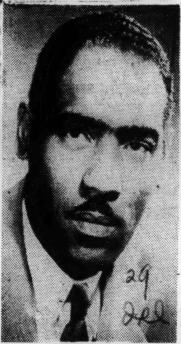
ottley Sr. His father was a successful real estate man.

AFTER ATTENDING public schools in New York City, he was educated at St. Bonavenure, a Roman Catholic college. Later he transferred to the University of Michigan, where he was accepted as an athlete but was barred from such activities as debating and dramatics. He quit Michigan, returned to New York and entered St. John's Law School.

His experiences abroad were published in "No Green Pastered St. John's Law School. Highlights of his journalistic tered St. John's Law School, Highlights of his journalistic

cided to be a writer. porter, columnist and editor. French conflict in Syria. He afterwards did free - lance writing for the New York Times Magazine Section; Liberty Magazine, Mercury Magazine, Colliers and other national magazines.

After serving as publicity director for the National CIO War Relief Committee, Mr. Ottley went abroad as a foreign correspondent for Liberty Magazine and PM Newspaper. He



ROI OTTLEY

500 award given for books pub-pacity for the Overseas News lished in the Life-in Ameri-Agency and the Pittsburgh ca series by Houghton Mifflin, Courier. He traveled 60,000 Born in New York city, Au- 22 countries, both in Europe

After studying there a year career included exclusive interand a half, Ottley quit and de views with such distinguished figures as Pope Pius XI, and He launched his writing ca-Sir Stafford Cripps; coverage reer on the New York Amster of the Normandy invasion, the dam News where he worked Po Valley offensive, the hangseven years successively as re-ing of Mussolini and the Arab-

Whitlock, who brought the tiers.

while talking with his wife, Edwina.

The day before his death, gan of Chicago; Hazel Gray of Gary and Orthella Allison of Whitlock had taken part in Nashville. Tean.

Which his wife was a candidate for precinet committee women. Just a month prior, he had resigned as co-director of the Gary Youth Commission with which he had worked for which he had worked for the gard half years. one and half years.

graduate of Roosevel ago as publisher of the 28-year-ligh school, he attended Pur old newspaper.

Besides his widow, Edwina later quit college to go to aublish the newspaper. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii to work a civilian employee with

he Navy during World War II. After returning to the States, he attended Northwestrn university where he met his wife, the former Edwina Harleston of Charleston, S. C.

GARY, Ind. + Funeral serv. Prior to his death, Whitlock ices were held for newspaper was a member of the Kappa publisher Henry O. Diffay Alpha Psi fraternity, Gary Wortlock 2, of 1906 W 12th Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lake City Lodge, St. Augustine Episco-tine Episcopal church with the Rev. Wallace L. Wells officiating.Burial Club. Although inactive, he Memorial cemeters, Evergreen was an original member of the East Chicago-Gary Fron-

Gary American newspaper He is survived by his wife, from his father, A. B. Whitlock two sons, Henry, jr. 11, and and had been the publisher of Harleston, 6; two daughters, the newspaper for the past 14 Sylvia, 10, and Mary Eloise, years, died of a heart attack 8; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. while talking with his wife, Ed. A. B. Whitlock, and three sisters, Mrs. James Rose Mor-

GARY, Ind. - (ANP) - Henry

Born in Greenshoro, N. C. Whitlock, 42-year-old publisher of his family moved to Gary newspaper and a member paper when Whitlock was only six-of the Associated Negro Press weeks old. His father was the collapsed recently and died in his first Negro to serve as coun-home as he was teaching his wife cilman in the Steel city some the "Madison," a new dance step.

Death was attributed to a heart

A brother-in-law, Terry Gray, attack, his second since last Deis councilman - at - large. The cember. former youth director had been A former criminal investigator

criminal investigator for the for the Lake County prosecutor's Lake County prosecutors for office, Whitlock succeeded his father, A. B. Whitlock, 15 years

due university where he ma Whitlock is survived by four chiljored in agriculture. Whitlock dren. The family will continue to

large crowd of members, berta, G. Q. Agnew and H. riends and co-workers of Mrs. Bass. Honorary pall bearers were Cornelia Pleas paid their last re-Mesdames Ethel Jackson, Fannie spects to her Thursday morning at Stapleton, Nola Brown, Charlie Mason Temple Church of God in Brown, Bertha Butler and Rosetta Christ, Kansas City, Kas.

lawn cemeters.

Stricken At Meeting

Wednesday night, January 20.

She suffered a heart attack that Judge Johnson attended the

ninth child of Harold and Gracie ton University.

Montgomery, Mrs. Pleas in her He was an Army veteran of early youth, was converted at West World War I and was a member Grove Baptist church, and, later of the American Legion.
united with the Church of God in the board of trustees of the Paseo

In 1915 at Lexington, she was as chairman 31 years.
united in marriage to Bishop From 1941 to 1944 he was namoved to Parsons, Kas., and later Psi Fraternity. to Independence where she worked Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

the Kansas City District of came to Kansas City, Kas., whereand a brother, the Rev. Oliver Churches of God in Christ who is she was active in her church, Ma-Johnson, Augusta,

presided over by the Rev. I. B. Pleas is survived by: a son, the Aside from her husband, Mrs. Rev. T. L. Pleas, pastor of Eman. Grac Detroit, Mich., Robert Montgom- sician here, died last week. Ritchen, condolences; Mrs. Martha ery of Memphis, Tenn., George Montgomery of Lexington, and Harold Montgomery of Chicago Byars, Kansas supervisor; Dr. Lil- Ill. Five grandchildren, four great

Lockett. Interpent was in West -Funeral services were held here at Paseo Baptist Church, for mu- Smith, a Kansas City, Kansan, wasgan working part-time in the newsnicipal court Judge Carl R. John- one of four men instantly killed paper office as a file clerk.

(International), died at Wichita ailment in the office of the the plane. Kas., in St. Francis hospital, NAACP, in which building he maintained law offices.

evening while attending a state Oberlin School of Commerce, and meeting of the Churches of God in held a Bachelor of Law degree from Howard University and a Born in Lexington, Miss., the Master of Law degree from Bos-

Charles Pleas, and in 1919, they tional president of Kappa Alpha

The wife of Bishop Charles Pleas In 1929 she and her husband Ionita Wooten, Savannah, Ga., Carrie Johnson, a sister, Mrs.

> uel Temple Church of God in man to hold office in the Kansas Christ, Kansas City, Kas.; five Charch Women, an integrated or-brothers, Lawson Montgomery of gamestion, and the wife of Dr. Bruce, the pilot, died four days the crash site. He said Smith and

KANSAS

and president of the local NAACP Corps helicopter over the Camp the remained at the university local vars.

Pendleton reservation in Ocean tered the Naval Cadet Training Mrs. Pleas, president of the Kan- and president of the local NAACP Corps helicopter over the Camruntil January, 1958 when he enmember of Bishops' Wives Circle was 65, and died of a heart side, Calif. Smith was co-pilot of school at Pensacola, Fla. He remained at the manner of Bishops' Wives Circle was 65, and died of a heart side, Calif. Smith was co-pilot of school at Pensacola, Fla. He remained at the manner of Bishops' Wives Circle was 65, and died of a heart side, Calif. Smith was co-pilot of school at Pensacola, Fla. He remained at the manner of Bishops' Wives Circle was 65, and died of the standard of the school at Pensacola, Fla. He remained at the manner of Bishops' Wives Circle was 65, and died of the school at Pensacola, Fla. He remained at the camruntil January in the control of the school at Pensacola, Fla.



LT. FLOYD GARY SMITH (As a Naval Cadet)

pital.

and burst into flames.

in Topeka.

He was a part-time employe of Betty Ward and Mrs. Dorothy Holt THE CALL while attending theof Topeka, and Mrs. Sharon Iver-University of Kansas during theson, Kansas City, Kas.; the malate 1950's.

He was born January 3, 1934 at Langston, Okla., and other relatola and later moved with his families. ily to Lawrence and then to Kan-sas My, Kas He was 1951 grad-nate of Sumner High school where he was elected to the National Honor society. Shortly after grad-

served until 1954.

He enrolled at the University of Kansas in September, 1955 and was a student there in the school of engineering about two and a half years. He was particularly interested in aeronautical engineering. It was during this period that Smith, a camera enthusiast, began photographing college sports nant Floyd Garyevents for THE CALL. He also be-

ceived his commission as a jet pilot in July, 1959 and the next month he was transferred to the Marine Corps Air base at Santa Ana, Calif. His helicopter was on a routine flight when it crashed May 9.

A military service for the victim was held Monday in the Army chapel at Fort Leavenworth. Burial was in the national cemetery

Smith's body was accompanied home by First Lieutenant Ronald Haley, a Marine stationed at El Toro, Calif., and a personal friend of the victim. Another close personal friend, Second Lieutenant Raleigh Freeman Jr., of Madison, Ill., also came here for the service. Freeman went through training with Smith at Pensacola.

He told relatives of the crash victim that he was out on a flight in the same area when Smith's helicopter crashed. He said he heard the pilot give the "Mayday" A fifth man, Major Ronald L distress signal. Freeman said his the city, Boysey Montgomery of John M. Gill, prominent phy. later in the Camp Pendleton hos three of the other men in the crew were killed instantly.

The accident occurred when the In addition to his parents, Smith big helicopter struck a power line is survived by three brothers, Albert M. Smith of 617 Washington Young Smith was the son of Mr. Blvd., Kansas City, Kas., a twin and Mrs. Albert Lee Smith, 3745 brother, Kenneth G. Smith of the N. 49th Drive, Kansas City, Kas home, and Terrence D. Smith of His parents are living temporarily Topeka; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Turner, Springfield, Ohio, Mrs.

ternal grandfather, D. T. Miller

MRS. CORNELI PLEAS

also, pastor of the Mason Temple son Temple, and her organizations. church, Mrs. Pleas' funeral was.

Bishop V. M. Barker of Kansas City. Mo., delivered the eulogy. Other persons participating on

the program were Bishop J. E. thernathy, invocation; Rev. J. C. fackson, scripture; Mrs. Lillian Walker, acknowledgments.

Attestors were Mrs. Mattie A. lian B. Coffey, president, Interna, grandchildren and a host of relational Women's convention; Rev. tives also survive. Floyd H. Thuston; Rev. R. E. wright and Rev. Jessie Starks. Tributes were paid by Dr. Edward A. Freeman, Rev. R. C. Moore and Atty. Elmer C. Jackson

Musical selections were offered the combined choirs of Mason temple; Mrs. Lillian Burleson, soand Mrs. Julia Gilbert, congreional singing.

Pallbearers were: J. O. Owens, V. Stitt, E. D. Wilson, J. B. Al-

Dies, Ending Colorful Career WICHITA. Kas. - A Wichitasic.

historical makings, was buriedthis group until 1890. Tuesday, August 16.

Funeral services were held at talents turned to printing. HeKas.; and Mrs. Burt A. Mayberry, 11 a.m., at the Citizens Funeral worked in a printer's shop until Kansas City, Mo.; and one nephhome. The Rev. Vinton Anderson, he was elected constable for twoew. Alonzo Allen, Los Angeles, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. church, years, becoming the first Negro in Wichita, of which Mr. Jones While operating his own print in Wichita, of which Mr. Jones While operating his own print was a member, officiated Burial shop in 1896, "Cap" was appoint-

Mr. Jones, popularly known as was fired in 1898 under the ad-

shal and Wyatt Earp, as "Cap" lice force from 1901-02. put it, was only a policeman.

"Cap" entered school there as role during his varied career, he the first Negro to study in the was a fireman when the earthsystem. He received his education quake struck San Francisco, and at the old Fourth Ward school later, during the term of the late one of only two schools in the Gov. Clyde M. Reed, he was city. For a time he was second deputy state fire marshal. cook and dishwasher at the ole "Cap" was also active in poli-

Daly house, at 1st and Water. tics. A member of the Republi-Wichita's first Negro band was can party, he worked in later also affected by "Cap's" variet years at what he called "the life. He started on cymbals and plumbing game." On at least one later advanced to the trombone occasion, when he was 83, he blew He took to the road as a profes the bugle at Memorial day servsional trombonist with Richardsices in Wichita

and Pringle Georgia minstrals in In 1952, "Cap" was to make another niche in his long line of

His talent didn't end here; he public activities. In recognition of was an acrobat with the show and the fact that he was a part of the "somersaulted through the Brit-city's most exciting period, he ish Isles." After falling 15 feetwas appointed official history conduring practice once, "Cap" gave sultant for Historic Wichita Inc., up the idea of being a trapeze which has recreated 'Cow Town.' "Cap," was the eldest in a

He toured with the show infamily of five girls and three 1885-86, and left it in New Or-boys. His philosophy was to "tend"

ing anyone to whom I have done a wrong or a harm.

"Cap" was married February 4, 1891; his wife died in 1945. His survivors besides his granddaughthe sound of mu-ter here are, two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; pioneer and noted pioneer figure. In 1889 he joined Sells Brothersand Mrs. Bessie Evans. Kansas "Cap" Samuel W. Jones, 93 circus as one of 10 members ofcity, Kas.: four nieces, Mrs. Netknown for his colorful career and sideshow band. He toured withtie Jones, Los Angeles; Mrs. Irene Beize, Los Angeles: Mrs. Returning to Wichita. "Cap's" Constance Walters, Kansas City,

was in kaple Grove cemetery. ed to the Wichita police force, but Retired Dentist, Dies At 15

Spanish-American war, died Fri day, August 12, in a hospital here

A resident of Wichita at 210:

America became involved in a Democrat-Populist TOPEKA Kas.

Dr. Charles who died in 1951. He was very actives.

Dr. Charles who died in 1951. He was very actives.

Dr. Charles who died in 1951. He was very actives.

Dr. Charles who died in 1951. He was very actives.

Sunday November 23, Eight and civic circles.

America became involved in Fried America became involved in Fried Richard Price, retired dentist, died and civic circles.

America became involved in Fried Richard Price, retired dentist, died and civic circles.

America became involved in Fried Richard Price, retired dentist, died and civic circles.

Portraying many a different

DR. CHARLES R. PRICE

A resident of Wichita at 210; Pennsylvania, he had been stay ing in Kansas City for the past four months with a granddaugh ter. Ruby Marie Daniel, and was active until two days before his death.

He came to Wichita in 1874 with his parents. At that time Wichits and served there mother for four years, then matric-hood, member of the Gospel chorus

Sunday November 20, at the St. and civic circles.

Sunday November 20, at the St. and civic circles.

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Sunday November 20, at the St. and civic circles.

America became involved in a Francis hospital at the Shiloh Baptist church, where he was Pilgrim Baptist church, former Sp. and Cap' was outstanding. He com-21, 1885, in Memphis, Tenn., and chairman of the Board of Trustees minister of Shiloh, officiating and Sp. and p.m. Wednesday, November 23, E. his parents. At that time Wichita n August, 1898, and served theremother for four years, then matric hood, member of the Gospel chorus member and citizen whom God was largely a town of saloon eight months. April 10, 1899ulated at Menarry Medical and and the Ropeholders club. He was created and made, moved in and so where cowboys celebrated the end marked for him to be stripped of Dental college at Nashville, Tenn., active in the work of Kansas Bap ments were necessary (the Holy of their cattle drives.

a position. On that day he was from which he was graduated in tists on the state and national ments were necessary (the Holy of their cattle drives. During these old wild west days, mustered out of service with the 1913. He passed the Kansas Boardlevels, vice-president of the Lay-spirit); moved him on down the of Dental Examiners on July 12, men's work for the National Bap assembly line adding virtue, a bootblack and errand boy when Bat Masterson was a deputy mar. "Cap" served on the Wichita po-Goldie Barton on Secember 26, Missionary Baptist convention unchanged in the state and national swell necessary (the Holy golding with the 1913. He was manufed in the state and national swell necessary (the Holy golding with the 1913. He was manufed in the state and national swell necessary (the Holy golding with the 1913. He has a second provided in the state and national swell necessary (the Holy golding with the 1913. He has a second provided in the state and national swell necessary (the Holy golding with the 1913. He has a second provided in the state and national swell and national and nationa necessary, then he was elected call him. He served this church treasurer - emeritus. He was awell-never too busy, always member of Euclid Lodge No. 2, F. ready with its financial obligations and A. M.; Harriette Ann Court-loved his fellowman and moved No. 3, Order of Cyrenes and Arkabout them." City Court No. 31, Heroines of Jeri- Remarks were made by Dr. E. s cho, Leavenworth, Kas. He was A. Freeman, Kansas City, presia guard in the State Treasury de dent, Kansas State Baptist conven-partment from 1933 to 1939. Hetion; Mr. Garland Williams, Kanwas appointed county dentist insas City; Mr. W. F. Turrentine on 1940 and city dentist in 1942. behalf of U. S. Senator A. L.

He was manager of the Henry J. Schoeppel, and Dr. I H. Hender Allen for U. S. Senator campaignson, Kansas City, president, Kaw in 1928; headed the Landon for Valley District association Governor club in 1932; assistant Music included hymns by the manager for Schoeppel for U. S. choir and a special solo by Rev. Senator since 1942. He was chair-Ernest Huntzinger of the Central man of Sedgwick County Republi-Congregational church. Joyce Ani 3 - < can committee; vice - chairmanHolland was orgaist. Shawnee County Republican Cen Ritualistic ceremonies were con

tral committee and committeemanducted by Euclid Lodge No. 2, F for three precincts of ward 12 for and A. M., at the graveside, with many years. He was a former Leroy Burnside, worshipful mas SA member of the Chamber of Com-ter. Ritualistic ceremonies were merce; was a former president of also conducted by Harriette Ann the Ambassador club and the Am-Court No. 3, Order of Cyrenes, oassador Improvement associa-with Mrs. Olivia Aubrey, com-

leans, La., to return to Wichita to your own business and leave After her death in June, 1933, hetion; a member of Carver YMCAmandress at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Next he focused his attention toother people's alone," and hemoved to Topeka. Here he re-and worked with the membershipNovember 22.

putting up wodden laths for house once said, "I walk the streets of sumed his practice and was mar campaigns for years; a charter Honorary casket bearers were plasters, but before long he was Wichita and have no fear of meet ried to Mrs. Maude Monroe Pricemember of the Kappa Alpha PsiAmbassador club members: Sam-

fratenity in the state of Kansas. He was on the staff at St. Francis hospital; was a member of the Shawnee County and the Kansas State Dental associations, affiliates of the national association; he was a member of the American War Dads and the N.A.A.C.P. He was a three-term member of the Topewhich, he was member-at-large. He retired from active practice in 1959 on account of ill health.

He is survived by three sons and doughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. ≥ gratz B. Price, all of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Price of Kansas City, Kas.; eight grandchildren; one aunt, Mrs. Ida Dem. 2 mer of Wichita, and other rela-

Ex-Representative Hurled From Auto By Impact In Accident In Shelby County

Charles W. Anderson, Jr., former State representative and a leading attorney here, was killed about 4 p.m. yesterday when his car was hit by a train in Shelby County.

The 53-year-old attorney was a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

He was hurled from his car make a proced curve, they said.

Is Alone In Car

the United Nations.

son became the first Negro to

be elected as a member of the

He was re-elected for six con-

in the Legislature in May, 1946,

In 1943 Anderson was elect-

ed president of the National

Elected To 6 Terms

worker for racial equality.

Shelbyville.

Anderson.

struction era.

when it was struck at a crossing on the new Christiansburg Road, about a mile northwest of Bagdad. He apparently died Hall-Taylor, Funeral Home, instantly.

Anderson, the first Negro to serve in the Kentucky Legislature, had gone to Shelby County to talk with witnesses in an accident case he was han-

Car Torn To Pieces

His northbound car was torn to pieces by the impact with the Ashland-bound Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train

Anderson was thrown from the car at the crossing. His head reportedly struck a nearby track.

The front of the car and its motor went an estimated 1,100 feet and smashed into a small frame building along the

tracks. A large rear section of the automobile was carried about 2.000 feet. Other pieces were scattered over a wide area.

The six-car passenger train to become assistant Commonleft Louisville at 2:50 p.m.

The engineer was identified

Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Joe on the Republican ticket for Law in Washington Troopers Edgar Estill and Troopers Edgar Estill and Troopers Edgar Estill Estil Hicks that the train was about. Third District magistrate. He 1,400 feet from the crossing was defeated in the general Western Parkway. His wife, when he saw Anderson's car election by a narrow margin. slowly mounting the slight rise. He was a member of a law Detroit, is a cousin of United that marks it.

whistle but was unable to stop Others in the firm are Harry Anderson, III, and Victoria in time. He estimated the train S. McAlpin, J. Earl Dearing, was traveling \$5 miles an hour and W. C. Fleming. It went an estimated 2,000 feet before stopping.

The troopers said the cross Negro Bar Association and ing area is overgrown with high served two terms. weeds. The tracks on which In 1940 he was awarded the ternity. the train was approaching Lincoln Institute Key for out-

nderson Killed standing contributions toward American Legislators Association the advancement of Negroes in tion; National Academy of Political and Social Science:

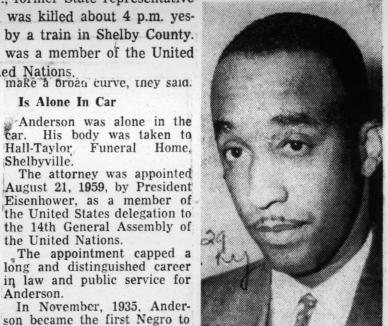
In 1945 he was awarded the American Judicature Society, Howard University Alumniand the executive committee of Award for distinction in law the Louisville and Jefferson and government. He held an County Republican organizahonorary doctor-of-laws degree tion. and Alumni Certificate of Hon- He had served on the nation-

or from Wilberforce Univer-al legal committee and the sity, Xenia, Ohio. board of directors of the Na-Anderson was born in Louis-tional Association for The Ad-

vancement of Colored People, and was a national member at large of the Urban League and a member of the executive committee of the National Bar As-

SHELBYVILLE The first Negro Kentucky Legislature and an alternate delegate to the United Nations, Charles W. Anderson, was killed at a grade crossing when his killed at a grade crossing when his automobile collided with a train near here. He served six terms in the legislature beginning in 1935. A Republican, Anderson was appointed to the UN last year.

He also served two terms as president of the National Bar Assn., and in 1945 received the Alumni Award for distinction in law and Southern state since the Recon- ville, the son of a physician, government from Howard Univer-Dr. Charles W. Anderson, and sity, where he studied law. He was



Kentucky Legislature and the CHARLES W. ANDERSON, JR. first Negro lawmaker in a

Mrs. Tabitha L. Anderson. His 53-years-old. mother was State supervisor of secutive terms, serving a total Negro schools and later dean of 12 years. He was a tireless of women at Kentucky State

He was a graduate of Ken-Anderson resigned his seat. tucky State College and rewealth's attorney for Jefferson ceived a bachelor's degree from County. He was the first mem- Wilberforce University. He reas Wilbur Faulkner, Lexington. ber of his race to hold that post. ceived his law degree from He reportedly told State In 1949, he was nominated Howard University School of

the former Victoria McCall of firm in the Mammoth Insur- Nations Undersecretary Ralph Faulkner said he sounded his ance Building, 608 W. Walnut. Bunche. Two children, Charles Margretta Anderson, also sur-

He was a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges and of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Tau Delta Sigma legal fra-

He also was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church:

Funeral Services Held

Washington, D. C. - Funeral parting for Africa. services for Dr. E. H. Allen, former director of the Central Louisville Health Clinic of Lon C., Dr. Allen graduated from isville, were held here this past Dartmouth College in 1923 and Saturday from the John L. received his doctor of medicines Rhines Funeral Home. Que degree from Howard Un Dr. Allen died on September Medical School in 1926. degree from Howard University 20 at the National Institute of 'He also held a Master's de-

Health Bathesda Md. The form gree in Health Education from er Louisville obctor was suffer. Ohio State University (1936) ing from circohogis of the liver and a Doctor of Humanities with malaria complications from Simmons University, 1959. with malaria complications

Dr. Allen and his wife, Lula,



years service in the Louisville and devotion.

A native of Washington, D.

After completing his internship at Howard's Freedom's Hospital, Dr Allen entered general practice at Portsmouth, O. He returned to Washington to assume duties of University physician from 1929-37.

1948 To Louisville

Dr. Allen came to Louisville in 1848 and remained as Direcfor of the Central Kouisville Health Clinic, Baxter Jenter, Beecher Terrace Housing Fro- > ject, until his departure for Liberia. The doctor was also published in several medical jour-

The late doctor was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Louisville; Omega Psi a registered nurse, left Louis Phi, Boy Scouts of America, ville last April for Monrovia YMCA, Falls City Medical So-Liberta where he had accepted ciety, Jefferson County Medical position as Director of Clinics Society, Family and Children at the Carrie V. Dyer Baptist Agency, and was co-sponsor of the interracial chapter of the Louisville Alcoholics Anony-

contracted Malaria. The Bathes- his widow, who during his illsiderable research on tropical ness never left his side and diseases, treated the doctor with deep spiritual insight inspired him and all those near During his more than 12 her with her unfailing courage

contributed greatly to the mod. Lucille A. Lewis, Mrs. Hilda A. ernization of modern clinical Smith and Mrs. Emma A. Bowlat 2105 W. Broadway before de- and Charles H. Allen one niece, Celestine Allen; two nephews.

Dr. Allen

Hospital.

Returned To US

The Director returned to the mous. United States in July after he prior to his death.

Health Department, Dr. Allen There are three sisters: Mrs. methods. He and his wife lived er: two brothers, George W.,

Auto-Train Crash

COUISVILLE, Ky.—Charles W. Anderson Jr., 53, to have parks and other pubnationally known local lawyer, was killed instantly Tuesday opened to Negroes, died at 10 night when his automobile was struck by a passenger train a.m. yesterday at his home on in Shelby County, Ky., one mile west of Bagdad.

He was a member of the United States delegation towood. the United Nations, by appointment of President Eisen- Dr. Sweeney, a dentist here

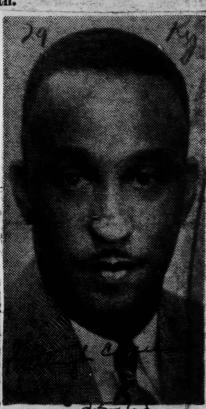
hower, at the time of his death. Attorney Anderson's long and distinguished public career includd six terms in the Kentucky Legslature, the first Negro to serve n that capacity since Reconstrucion Days. He was first elected 1935, and resigned in May, 1946, to become the first Negro Assistant Commonwealth Attorney of Kentucky. During his terms in the Legislature, he was successful in leading the fight for the abolition of the Kentucky "Hang-ing Law" . passage of the Anderson-Mayer State Aid Act, which required the state to appropriate money to assist Negrostudents to pursue courses in higher education, and other sig-nificant civil rights legislation. He served as president of the

National Bar Association, 1943-44. He was nominated for judge, Third District Municipal Court, on the Republican ticket in 1949 .. the first Negro to win party endorsement. He was narrowly defeated in the general election.

ATTY. ANDERSON was a graduate of Kentucky State College, Wilberforce University and Howard University.

He received Lincoln University's "Key for Outstanding Leadership" in 1940; the How-ard Alumni Association Award in 1945, and an honorary LL.D. from Wilberforce University. He was a member of the Elks, Masons, National Urban League Board, Lincoln-Jefferson County Republican organization; Alha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Tau Delta Sigma Legal Fraternity; National Academy of Political and Social Science, and of the AME Church.

first Negro to be made a Ken. ter Funeral Home.



ATTY. CHAS. ANDERSON ... United Nations delegate

received his law degree from tucky Colonel . . . on the staff of the Governor of the state. Governor A. B. Chandler honored him with this distinction in 1958, because of his outstand ing work in law and govern-

> The deceased is survived by h (formerly of Detroit) and two children, Charles III and Mar gretta. Mrs. Anderson is a cou in of U. N. Delegate, Dr. Ralph ton from 1917 to 1919.

American Legislative Forum. Friday at 11 A.M. from Quinn tal Associations; the Frontiers He was an outstanding layman Chapel AME Church here Burial of America, the Masonic and Of the AME Church layers. Attorney Anderson was the neral arrangements are being Alpha and Sigma Pi Phi fradow, Mrs. Victoria Anderson handled by the Bodest Partities He also were handled by the Bodest Provides He also were vidow, Mrs. Victoria Anderson handled by the Beckett and Por ternities. He also was a mem-

dentist, civic workers, and a leader in the successful fight Shelbyville Road near East-

30 years, was long active in the fight for equal rights for his race. He had been ill several years.

In 1947, Dr. Sweeney Med a suit in Circuit Court seeking admission of Negroes to the City's public golf courses.

Won Appeal

After losing in the Court of DR. P. O. SWEENEY federal court, which ruled in the former Susa Cunningham federal court, which ruled in three sons, P. O. Sweeney, Jr. 1951 that Louisville must provide Negroes equal recreation. Deryl Sweeney, and Maurice Sweeney; two daughters, Misses

branch of National Association Gladys Negley, St. Louis. The Advancement of Corored People and a former chairman of the Louisville Urban League board. Urban League board.

ville Board of Education.

W. Chestnut. He also was a Lexington. farmer and had a wide variety of other business interests. He was vice-chairman of the board of directors of Mammoth Life Insurance Company.

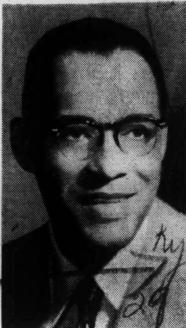
Dr. Sweeney was born near Danville in Boyle County. He was graduated from the old Kentucky State Normal School (now Kentucky State College) at Frankfort, and Simmons University, and attended Ohio State University. He was a graduate of the School of Dentistry of Meharry College, Nashville.

Headed School

He was principal of a Negro junior high school near Clin-

He was a member of the Funeral services will be held Louisville and National Dentional Church.

Survivors include his wife



Dr. Sweeney was a former ney; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Cleveland, and Mrs.

taken to Plymouth Congregaful candidate for the Louis be there at 2:30 p.m. Friday. ille Board of Education.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. SatHis dental office was at 923 urday in Greenwood Cemetery,

Funeral services for Dr. P/O. Sweney, a leading Louisville dentist for the past thirty years, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. Sweeney died at his home on Shelbyville Road near Eastwood on Monday at 10 a.m.

Prior to the funeral services, ance Company. the body will be at the residence until 4 p.m. this afternoon when it wil be taken to the Plymouth Church, 17th and W. Chestnut, where it will lie in state until the final rites. Rev. A. D. Pinckney will officiate at Dr. Sweeney was an outsland-

ing civic worker, business man, farmer, and civil rights leader, Prior to his death, he also prace tised for a number of years in Cleveland. Ohio.

The dentist is a native of Boyle County, Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweeney. He attended the public schools of Boyle County and Kentucky State Normal at Frankfort.

After further study at Ohio He was twice an unsuccess-tional Church. The funeral will State University, Dr. Sweney taught in the Louisville public ber of the Louisville Dental As-Meharry Medical College. He sociation, the National Dental returned to Louisville to prac- Association, the Frontiers of

Sweeney was the petitioner in Mrs. Susa Sweeney; three sons, the successful park suit which ?. O., Jr., Deryl and Maurice; opened up all of Louisville's wo daughters, Cheryl and Phypublic playgrounds and parks lis Anny two sisters, Mrs. Ethel

He was also a member of the Gladys Negley, St. Louis, as National Association for the will as other pieces, nephews Advancement of Colored People, and cousins, the Urban League and the The W. W. Beckett Funeral Young Men's Christian Associa- Home was in charge of a rangetion. He served as president of ments. Burial will be in the the NAACP for a number of Greenwood Cemetery, Lexingyears and was Chairman of the ton, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Louisville Urban League Board for three years.

The late dentist was twice a candidate for a seat on the Louisville Board of Education. He was vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Mammoth Insur-



Dr. Sweeney

are \$1.25 per person. Dinner tise dentistry after graduating Association, the Frontier and Elk from Meharry.

Civic Leader

Association, the Frontier and Elk Lodges, the Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Fi Hhi Fraternities.

Active in civic affair, Dr. Survivors include his wife, to Negroes without segregation. Nelson, Cleveland and Mrs.

Boxer Drowns! terian Church and was active in

(AP)—Boxer Rudell Stitch, who to take advantage of an acci-won national acclaim two years dental butt of his opponent's head. ago after a heroic Ohio River Stitch had been ranked among rescue, drowned Sunday in an the top 10 welterweights in the

water at the base of an Ohio outs, and seven defeats.

River am. bodies were recovered. The acc dent haj pened less than 100 yards from the spot where the popular Nogro boxer in 1958 rescued an Corps of E n gineers worker who

Stitch

and broken his kneecap. The feat earned Stitch a Car-negie Medal for heroism.

had fallen

Stitch and Oliver had been fishing Sunday morning with Stitch's manager, Edgar 'Bud' Bruner, and Bruner's 19-yearold son, from a five-foot-high shelf a foot deep in rushing water between the top of the dam and the river.

Bruner said the four were returning to shope when Oliver slipped on "Rudeil grabbed his arm," Bruner said, "and they both went over the dam.

Bruner said both men were wearing chest-high rubber wad-

coat and waders, and swam back toward his friend.

could see was bubbles."

Stitch, the father of six was fisherman. an elder in the Hope Presby-

youth programs.

He was admired in boxing circles for his superb sports-River Hero manship. He once lost an important bout in New York to LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5. - Gaspar Ortega when he declined

attempt to save a companion's nation the past year and a half and was the third ranking constitch, 28, and Charles Oliver, Boxing Association ratings.

25, both of Louisville, were His professional record was 27

swept away in the churning victories, 13 of them by knock-



ers and raincoats to protect MORE THAN 1,200 PERSONS overflowed the 1,000them from the spray. "They seat Central Presbyterian Church yesterday for the "and didn't come up any more." funeral of Rudell Stitch. Pallbearers for the welter-A witness, John C. Burns Jr., weight boxer are left, front to rear, Bud Bruner. said Stitch came to the surface Stitch's manager; Fred Stoner, Stitch's amateur coach; in calmer water several hun-Leonard Lyles, former University of Louisville footdred feet downstream, shed his ball star, and right, front to rear, Rich Keeling, the promoter who helped Stitch start in boxing; "Baby Burns saw the pair struggling LeRoy" Emerson, boxer and friend, and Larry Boeck, and swam toward them. "When Courier-Journal sportswriter. Stitch was drowned in I got there," he said, "all you the Ohio River Sunday while trying to rescue a fellow below the dam before the acci- I confirmed him. I knew him

Futile Attempt at Second Rescue Takes Life of Boxer Rudell Stitch

June Soliver, also a Negro, slipped. (AP).-Two years ago, Rudell Bruner said Stitch grabbed Stitch, Negro WelterweightOliver and both went into the boxer, won a Carnegie Medalriver. Stitch, wearing heavy for heroism when he saved a hip-length waders and rain white man from drowning near gear, surfaced once, apparently an higher dam. trying to shed the gear.

Xesterday, Stitch—A 28-year— "Rudell went down and lang time. It leaked

old father of six known stayed a long time. It looked throughout the boxing world like he was trying to get the or his sportsmanship—drowned waders off," Bruner said.
attempting another rescue less John C. Burns, jr., saw Olithan 100 yards from the spot ver and Stitch fall as he stood of his first heroic feat.

"He was a fine man. He the pier. I had in my mind seemed like an awfully nice that they might grab hold, so man," said Joseph Schifcar of I swam out. When I got there, Elizabeth, Ind., the Army Corps all you could see was bubbles." of Engineers worker who was saved by Stitch in 1958. "L'm shocked over the news. I'm sick over it."

Companion Slips

Stitch, just back from a box- per ranks.
ing tour of Australia and Ha- Once he lost an important waii, yesterday to the aid of bout in New York to Gaspar a fishing companion, Charles Ortega when he gave Ortega L. Oliver, when Oliver slipped time to recover from a cut suffrom a ledge under the dam fered from an accidental but-Both died in the swirling waters ting. He fought 34 times pro-



RUDELL STITCH Rescue Effort Fatal

Legend of Sportsmanship

Stitch built almost a legend of sportsmanship and service in recent years during his steady climb into boxing's up-

fessionally, winning 27 and The Louisville Negro, his losing seven and scoring 13 white manager, Edgar (Bud) knockouts. He was the thirdranked welterweight in the last monthly National Boxing Association ratings.

Stitch fought four times this year, stopping Charlie Smith here February 17 and outpointing Randy Sandy March 30 before splitting a pair of matches in Australia and Hawaii. He lost a 12-round decision to Ralph Dupas of New Orleans in Sydney, May 2, then outpointed Stan Harrington May 25 in Honolulu.

He made his last ring appearance in Las Vegas May 27 n an introduction before the welterweight title bout between Don Jordan and the new champion, Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba.

At home, he was an elder of the Hope Presbyterian Church and was active in various youth programs.

Bruner; Oliver, and Bruner's His pastor, the Rev. C. E. teen-age son had been fishing Allen, said: "I baptized him. dent. They were crossing the as a good little boy and a great ledge back to the bank when man.'

Year Old Alferhate Delegate to The UN Memorialized At Quinn Chape AME Church

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - (ANP) - Funeral services were held here outstanding state and national Republican Party leader. a past president and at his death Friday for Atty. Charles Anderson, 53-year-old alternate delegate At the time of his death, he was alternate delegate to the to the UN General Assembly, who was killed instantly earlier in United Nations General Assembly. the week when his car was struck by a train.

doctorate of law degree.

Tribune; a son, Charles W. Ander-'

reconstruction was, eulogized by a the first Ngro to hold such a post distinguished array of civic and resouth of the Mason-Dixon line ligious leaders including Frank M. since reconstruction. He was reReed, Bishop E. L. Hickman and elected for six consecutive terms. Rev. Joseph Reed at services held elected for six consecutive terms. at Quinn Chapel AME Church, graduate of Kentucky State Col-

CAR COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED Howard university, where he earn-

Wreckage of his car was report- ed his LLD degree. edly thrown 2,000-feet down Old Christianburg Road where Ander-AWARDED HONORARY son was returning to Louisville DOCTORATE from the investigation of an accident case he was handling. The car was completely demolished, sutstanding graduates several years and Anderson's death was attributed to a skull fracture.

Shelby County Corner, Dr. L. A pective honor rolls of the Chicago Wahle speculated that Anderson's and Louisville Defender newspaphead struck the cross ties of the ers. railroad track after he was hurled Atty. Anderson is survived by his from the car by the impact of the wife, the former Miss Victoria Mc son died at about 3:58 p. m., Tues- er formerly published the Detroit. er formerly published the Detroit, day, moments after collision.

The train engineer, Wilbur Faul- son, III and a daughter, Victoria. kner of Lexington, told state police he saw Anderson's car when he was about 1,400 feet from the crossing, sounded his train whistle, but was unable to stop.

He said the train was travelling at about 55 miles an hour. State Policeman Joe Hicks was the first officer to arrive at the scene of the accident. He said Anderson was alone in the

UNITED NATIONS The noted attorney was the first Kentuckian to receive UN appointment when he was named by Pre-sident Eisenhover last August. He publican Senators Thurston B. M John Sherman Cooper

Because of his political stature Anderson had been frequently mentioned as an appointee to varous positions during the Eisennower administration.

Among these were the Governorhip of the Virgin Islands, judgehip of the Federal Court of Appeal

Commonwealth Attorney Frank Louisvillians were shocked this week at the sudden Ropke. He was the first Negro death of nationally prominent Atty. Charles W. Anderson, also to hold this position in a Jr., who was killed when portions of his car were hurled southern state. approximately 2,000 feet at a train crossing near Bagdad, in Shelby County. He was decapitated by the impact.

Anderson, 53, 61 1025 S. Western Parkway, was an

The Attorney's, 1955 Pontiac was unable to stop. Anderson, who in 1935 became Rights Commission.

The was elected to the le
He was elected to the Kentucky gislature of a Southern state since State Legislature in 1935 to become miles an hour at an obscure the Attorney was alone in the miles an how at an obscure the Attorney was alone in the crossing on Mid Christiansburg automobile.

Road, 2 miles horth of Bagdad, The noted Attorney was the Ohio. He earned his LL.B. de-

as he was returning from ques-first Kentuckian to receive a

UN appointment when he was Washington, D. C. named by President Eisenhower last August. He was nominated by Republican Senators Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper for the post.

Because of his political stature and personal astuteness, Anderson had been frequently mentioned as an appointee to various positions during the Eisenhower administration. Among these were: Governorship of the Virgin Islands, Judge of the Fed-Islands and the U. S. Civil Rights Charles W. Anderson, III; and a

Commission.

Anderson's car was completely tucky State Legislature in 1935 demolished and he was thrown to become the first Negro electacross the tracks. The attorney ed to such a post south of the apparently died instantly. The Mason-Dixon Line since Reconcar was dragged approximately struction. He was re-elected for 1,000 feet down the tracks by six successive terms.

Legislature Shelby County Coroner, Dr. While in the Legislature he L. A. Wahle said that death sponsored and helped pass a was caused by a crushed skull number of important measures. He said that Anderson's head Among these was a bill to allow apparently hit the cross tires of public school teachers to marry the tracks. Dr. Wahle said An-and he initiated several civil derson died at approximately rights bills. One, affecting the 3:58 p.m. Tuesday evening. Day Law, was successful in the

Couldn't Stop House in 1942, but was defeated Engineer Wilbur , Faulkner in the Senate.

Lexington, told state policeman Former Governor Albert B. Joe Hicks, the first at the acci. Chandler often listened to Andent scene, that he saw the derson's views on matters con-Anderson car when he was about cerning the legislature. Chand-1,400 feet from the crossing. He ler appointed Anderson a Ken-



sociation.

Another "first" was achieved by Anderson when in 1946 he resigned from the legislature to become an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney under the then

Anderson was one of the first

Negroes admitted to the Louis

ville Bar Association. He was

was a member of the executive

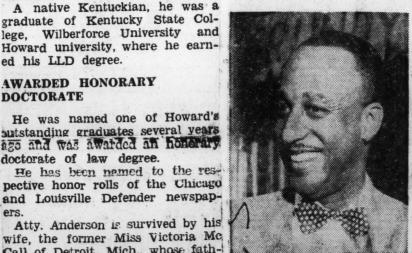
board of the National Bar As-

A native Kentuckian, Anderson attended Kentucky State College and graduated from attended Kentucky State gree from Howard University,

He was named by Howard University as one of its "Outstanding Graduates" several years ago. He holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Howard. He has been honored by the Louisville and Chicago Defender newspapers for outstanding accomplishments

Atty. Anderson is survived by his wife, the former Miss Victoria McCall of Detroit, Mich. who's father formerly published eral Court of Appeals, Virgin the Detroit Tribune; a son,

The Attorney's body was taken The popular attorney number- to the Hall & Taylor Funeral ed a list of "firsts" in Kentucky Home, in Shelbyville, immediately after the crash. He and He was elected to the Ken- his family were members of the Quinn Chapel AME Church.



tioning withesses, in an accident political and legal circles. case he was trying.

the train.

said he sounded his whistle but tucky Colonel in 1957.

Omer Carmichael Is Dead at 66; Head of Schools in Louisville

w york Won Credit for Achieving court."

Quiet Integration in 1956

-Used Negro Teachers

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9 by Mrs. Fiorello H. La Guardia, got us into the trouble we (UPI)—Omer Carmichael, Su-widow of the former Mayor. He declared further that news perintendent of Schools, who was credited largely with the city's quiet racial integration of schools in 1956, died today of a heart attack. He was 66 years

Mr. Carmichael a native of Clay County, Alalama, suffered the attack at his home and was dead on arrival a few minutes later at Kentucky Baptist Hospital. He had not been ill previously.

President Eisenhower sum-moned Mr. Carmichael to Washington for a conference after Louisville's schools were integrated in an orderly manner on Sept. 10, 1956. Last year the official introduced the practice of having Negro instructors in white schools for the first time in Louisville history.

Mr. Carmichael preferred to give credit for Louisville's successful integration to advance preparation and cooperation by teachers and school administrators.

In 1957 he was co-author of a book, "The Louisville Story," with Weldon James, Louisville newsman, which told of the preparation behind integration the successful integration of his

Louisville in 1945 from Lynch-trying to sell it, he explained, burg, Va. He previously had but one of permitting those afserved as superintendent at Talfected to participate beforehand

No Evasion or Delay

cision was announced, most of church, civic, labor and veterar Survivors include a son, Ed-Mr. Carmichael's colleagues groups were held.

plement that decision with no plan was put into effect by Mrs. Anna Hale Gottseelig, a tery.

subterfuge or sharp practice Kentucky political leaders had to defeat the purpose of the been "exceedingly helpful" in

michael received here the La this was not true in some other Guardia Memorial Association's Southern states. seventh annual award for "outstanding achievement in munic- tional leadership," he said. "It's ipal affairs." It was presented bad political leadership that has



Associated Press Omer Carmichael

Mr. Carmichael said then that The oldest of eight children of concerned had a feeling of par. Baptist Church. He was found-dale Road, Fairdale.

The oldest of eight children of concerned had a feeling of par. Baptist Church. He was found-dale Road, Fairdale.

The former Mary Ruth Cabfarmer, Mr. Carmichael came to formulating a plan and then Bible class there.

The oldest of eight children of concerned had a feeling of par. Baptist Church. He was found-dale Road, Fairdale.

Merideth, a native of Hart Emett J. Watkins, 62, a referred businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, county in the lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 ler, is survived by her husband, county in the lived here some tired businessman at the lived he

and assembly programs in-When the Supreme Court de- were arranged. Meetings of dent.

sought to evade or delay deseg- The outcome was a plan Nora C. Hansbro, and a brother, regation. He, however, told his that provided for a complete William H. Clayton, New York staff, the school board and change from kindergarten to City. high school with redistricting "It will be my purpose to im- without regard to race. The

the 1956-57 academic year.

Early last year, Mr. Carmichael told a conference of the Federal Civil Rights Commission in Nashville, Tenn., that efforts to comply with court In December, 1957, Mr. Car- desegregation orders with court

"The problem is not educa-

He declared further that news media had been "enormously helpful" in Louisville, where he had been superintendent since

Scott Clayton, 66, Dies

Served A Term 7:30 p.m. Monday at Parr's MISS MARY SEEKAMP Starting In '45

Louisville's first Negro alderday at Jewish Hospital after a two-week illness. Death was thought to have resulted from

men in 1945. He served one two-year term, representing the 10th Ward,

At his death he was a mem-

With Standard 48 Years

The outcome was a plan Nora C. Hansbro, and a brother, Florence Turner.

MRS. ANNA GOTTSEELIG

Rest, 969 Cherokee Road, where she had lived for the past 20 Miss Mary Seekamp, 83, died years. She was 93.

man, died at 4:10 p.m. yester is survived by a daughter, Mrs. at 1634 Lucia. S. S. Self, Dallas; eight grand. She was a native of Louis-children, and four great-grand-ville and lived here all her children.

elected to the Board of Alderwith burial in Cave Hill Ceme of nieces and nephews. tery.

JAMES E. MERIDETH

of Chestnut Street Y.M.C.A. direct descendants, died at 6:50 St. Louis Cemetery. schools came about because all and board of trustees at Zion p.m. Monday at his home, Fair-

County, had lived here some tired businessman, died at 2:15 Gerald Dodge; eight daughters, 40 years. For 15 years he was p.m. Tuesday at Kentucky Mrs. JoAnn Hickman, Pittscustodian of the Lee Street Baptist Hospital.

Clayton, 2523 W. Chestnut, Gertrude Ervin; 32 grandchil- eran was a member of the Pen- Kemper.

Zas a lifelong Louisville resi- dren: 78 great-grandchildren: a dennis Club volving white and Negro pupils was a lifelong Louisville residren; 78 great-grandchildren; a dennis Club. dent.

Survivors include a son, Edand two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Mel. the former Christine Gaertner; ward Clayton; a sister, Mrs. loan, Whiteland, Ind., and Mrs. a daughter, Miss Rosita Wat.

The body is at Ratterman's, 2114 W. Market. The funeral ward Clayton; a sister, Mrs. loan, Whiteland, Ind., and Mrs. a daughter, Miss Rosita Wat.

Thursday at McDaniel Funeral S. Third. Home, 4339 Park Boulevard, with burial in Evergreen Ceme-

ears. She was 93.

at 7:55 p.m. Monday at Our
Mrs. Gottseelig, a member of Lady of the Woods Home, 1023 Eugene Scott Clayton, 66, the Highland Baptist Church, Cherokee Road. Her home was

life. Survivors include three The funeral will be at 10:30 sisters, Adelaide and Elizabeth a stroke, relatives said.

a.m. Thursday at the Owen Fu. Seekamp and Mrs. Lillian Clayton, a Republican, was peral Home 2611 Virginia, Howe, and three generations

a.m. Thursday at Barrett Fu- Dodge, of 724 W. Oak, died at neral Home, 1230 Bardstown 5 p.m. Monday while being At his death he was a mem-ber of the board of directors retired custodian who had 115 Brigid Church, with burial in taken to General Hospital after

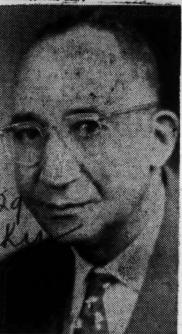
kins, and two grandchildren. St. Louis Bertrand Church. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. The body is at Pearson's, 1310 Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-

MRS. EMMA N. DOWELL

Mrs. Emma Neff Dowell, 71, The funeral for Joshua Kesof 1841 Lvtle. died at 7:30 a.m. singer will be at 10 a.m. Thurs-

Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Louise Dunn, 680 S. 42d.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Voignier; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Nall, and a brother, George Neff. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of the daughter on 42d Street. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Irvington. Ky.



EUGENE SCOTT CLAYTON MRS. M. R. SMITH-DODGE

The funeral will be at 8:30 Mrs. Mary Ruth Smithcollapsing at her home. She was 38.

served as superintendent at Talladega and Selma, Ala., and in the planning.

Tampa, Fla. He served as teacher, principal and Superintendent of Schools at Selma for eleven directed all the principals and years.

His widow, the former Elnora five schools to arrange meets Blanchard of Montpelier, Vt., ings to discuss possible integration. Student exchanges and assembly programs in the planning in the planning.

He retired in July, 1958, U.S. Post Office, retiring about after 48 years with American Sanitary Survivors include two sons, Vided his time between Louisin Florida and Cuba, had diin Florida and Cuba, had diin Florida and Cuba, had diSurvivors include two sons, vided his time between Louisforeman in the brass departforeman in the brass depart of the past 20 years. In Louisville, and the principal and foreman in the brass depart of the past 20 years.

Foreman in the limbal of the Lee

JOSHUA KESSINGER

The funeral for Joshua Kes-

ay at Schoppenhorst Funeral Negro kindergarten teacher in Home, 1832 W. Market, Burial the public school system here. will be in Zachary Taylor Na- For many years prior to her tional Cemetery.

Kessinger, 66, died at 7:30 tional pursuits. . p.m. Monday at General Hos- Mrs. Whedbee was a deaco-

eran of World War I and a 1920's. native of Bonnieville, Ky.

grandchildren, and six great-

grandchildren.



Mrs. Whedbee Funeral services for Mrs. Ber.

tha Whedbee, Louisville's first Negro policewoman, were held Monday at p.m. from the Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and W. Chestnut Sts.

Mrs. Whebdee, who resided at 2832 W. Chesin t, died last Friday at Red Cross Hospital, which was founded by her late husband, Dr. E. B. Whedbee.

A native of Louisville, Mrs. Whedbee attended the public schools and was a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Teacher

In addition to work with the Louisville Police Department, Mrs. Whedbee was also the first

pital. He lived at 101 N. 43d. ness of Pyrmouth Congregation—
We was an employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company before retiring six years ago. He was a vetsix years ago. He was a vettool West Land 1920's

A devoted mother, she was Surviving are a son, Wilber the mother of two sons who sur-J. Kessinger; a sister, Mrs. vive her. They are Ellis Whed-Margaret S. Weppner; three bee, a Central High School instructor; and Melville Whedbee, an athletic coach at Kentucky State College, Frankfort,

Mrs. Whedbee's burial was in the Louisville cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the A. D. Porter Funeral Home.

hee, who was Lohisville's first Negro kindergarten teacher and later the same city's first Negro policewoman was buried from the Plymouth Congregational Charch, 17th and West Chest-it Sis A native of Louisville, who at-

tended public schools here and graduated from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Whed-bee residen at 232 Cles nut St. She died at Red Cross Hospital which was founded by her late husband. Dr. E. B. Whedbee.

he alro-Commun

son, Louisville attorney and alternate delegate to the United Nations, who was killed June 14 in a grade crossing aceident near Bagdad, Ky.

AME Bishop E. L. Hick-man conducted the service. Bishop Frank M. Reid de-livered the eulogy.

Kentucky Legislature before a southern state legislature

resigning to become Assistant ince Reconstruction. He was Commonwealth Attorney for reelected five consecutive the 30th Judicial District of times.

Kentucky, is also a former During his service in the president of the National Bar Legislature he successfully

protected grade crossing on state; won repeal of the p

THE TRAIN was traveling Kentucky. at an estimated 55 miles an In 1945, he was awarded the nour and parts of the car, a Howard University Alumni 1955 Pontiac, were hurled Award for distinction in law nore than 2,000 feet.

Mr. Anderson, who was in He was a member of the the area to interview wit-board of directors of the Na nesses in a personal initial the time.

He is survived by his wife Church. Mrs. Victoria Anderson, a A Republican, Mr. Anderson, Charles W. Anderson III son was sworn in an as aluneral and a daugher, Miss Victoria ternate delegate to the United

(See U N OFFICIAL, Page 2) Nations in October, 1959.



CHARLES W. ANDERSON Dies in auto crash Anderson.

The deceased, who was 53, was born in Louisville and was a 1926 graduate of Ken-LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Fun-tucky State College. He reeral services were held here ceived his A.B. from Wilber-Friday for Charles W. Ander. force in 1928 and his law degree from the Howard University Law School in 1931. He was nicknamed "Dog" turing his college days.

> He had practiced law in ouisville since his graduaion and was senior member of the firm of Anderson and McAnin

Mr. Anderson, who served In 1935 he became the first 12 years as a member of the colored member elected to

ntroduced and backed legi-Shelby County Coroner L. W. Whale said that Mr. And derson died instantly of a courses elsewhere which crushed skull after a speed Kentucky; was influential in the course of them in the course of th ing C. and O. passenger train obtaining increased facilities demolished his car at an un for colored rural pupils in the Old Christianburg Road, abou lic hanging law, and led the 27 miles northeast of here fight against racial segre tion on common carriers in

and government.

tional Urban League, Alpha case, was nearly decapitated Phi Alpha fraternity, Tau He was along in the car of Delta Sigma fraternity, the Masons, Elks and AME

ere 37 Years.

Dr. Clarence Lee Thomas, 62, a dentist here for 37 rears, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday at Red Cross Hospital. He ived at 730 S. 43d. His offices were at 719 W. Walnut.

He was a former president of the National Dental Association, a trustee of Lincoln Institute, and the first and only Negro to serve on the executive board of the Lincoln

Foundation. Dr. Thomas was a director of Red Cross Hospital and was active in the Red Cross and Zion Baptist Church, where he was a trustee and choir member. He also was a member of Elks Lodge No. 292 and the Epicurean Club. He was a graduate of Fisk University.

His wife, Mrs. Florida B.

Thomas, survives. The body will be at Hobbs Funeral Home, 1414 W. Walnut, until Wednesday morning, when it be taken to the residence. The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Thursday at Zion Baptist Church.



R. CLARENCE LEE THOMAS

Today ast Rites Held For Respected

Dr. C. L. Thomas

for several years; and member, Sunday trying for the second low.

Community Chest; and board time in two years to rescue a BRUNER SAID: "It looked member, Family Service Order drowning man member, Family Service Organ. drowning man.

sident Franklin D. Roosevelt and raging current at the base of could see that Stitch had shed President Harry S. Truman for uncompensated service rendered Both were natives of Louisville. above the waist). I got a board patriotically to his county.

After receiving his early education in Glendale, Hodgenville, Eckstein Norton and Lincoln than 100 yards from the spot "But something happened to Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tem see.

Singer

Funeral services for promin- It was at Fisk that he be-

show illness. 9 - 4 - 60 business manager and bass er for the Apollo Quartet. Thomas was an eminent Repub- Dr. Thomas was recognized as (Bud) Bruner, and Oliver, lican and civic leader of the a skilled practioner by his den-about 26. community. He was a trustee of tal collegues. H had served as They had been fishing from the Lincoln Institute and the president and other offices of a ledge below Clarksville Dam river for several hours before first and only Negro on the Exe- the National Dental Association on the Ohio and had decided to they found the body of Stitch

Foundation. He received the ty. He was also a member of dent occurred. Lincoln Key in 1957 for 24 the local and state medical so As they were walking the wife and six children, and his years of service. If. If. cieties. Dr. Thomas was staff ledge, Oliver slipped. As he parents, all of Louisville.

Dr. Thomas interest were member of Red Cross Hospital. varied and many. He was presi-He was a past Basileus of the dent of the Board and charter

KENTUCKY

Theta Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity member, Elks Lodge No. 292; member, Royal Benevolent Society and served as president and board chairman of the Epicurean Club.

Dr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florida B. Thomas: six sisters-in-law, five brothersin-law, four nephews, and sevelral nieces.

h is drowned member of the West End Day Care Nursery; member, Board of Management, Chestnut YMCA, LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Rudell fell, Stitch grabbed him. But member, American Red Cross Stitch, one of the world's top momentum carried them over

and headed its Central Division ranking boxers, lost his life the ledge and into the pool be-

Dr. Thomas was cited by Pre. Oliver, were swept away in the his head above water, and I

The accident occurred less swimming for shore." for heroism and national ac- went under."

Lee Thomas will be held today at He was a member of world his home here a week ago. here for 37 years, died Monday aires. Before his illness he was packer or doing church work, at Bed Cross Hospital after a business manager and bass sing his manager said.

The fighter had been fishing ward his friend. with his manager Edgar Lee

cutive Board of the Lincoln and the Louisville Dental Socie-quit for the day when the acci- shortly after noon.

rowning man. Stillike everything was going to be Stitch and a friend, Charles all right. Oliver was keeping The boxer, rated No. 5 among and shoved it into the water the world's welterweights only so they could reach it and then two weeks ago, drowned when he sought to save Oliver's life. I saw the two of them start

Institute schools, Dr. Thomas where Stitch in 1958, snatched Oliver," Bruner said. "It apgraduate from Fisk University. an Army Engineers worker beared he was having trouble.

He received his DD.S. from the from a similar death. This feat stitch turned back to help him earned Stitch the Mayor's com- Stitch turned back to help him mendation, a Carnegie medal and that was when they both

A WITNESS, John C. Burns ent civic leader Dr. Clarence came interested in choral music. RUDY HAD just returned to Jr., said Stitch came to the sur-2 p.m. at the Zion Baptist famed Fisk Jubilee Singers and When he wasn't boxing, he was face in calmer water several Church. Dr. Thomas, a dentist later the equally famous Jordan- working at his job as a meat hundred feet downstream, shed his coat and waders, and swam back into the turbulence to-

Burns saw the pair struggling and swam toward them. "When I got there," he said, "all you could see was bubbles."

The fighter is survived by his

de Brown Porter will be varied contributions to elucatoday at 1:30 p.m. at the tion, Lane College conferred wn Memorial CME Church, upn her a Doctor of Humanities W. Chestnut. Ars. 4Porter, degree. Mant principal at Central b School, died suddenly

esday morning at 7:30 a.m. a heart attack

Friends of Mrs. Porter said hat her death was unexpected ace she had been alright the ous evening. She collapsed Les home at \$17 W. Chestart thile preparing to leave for her duties at Central

After funeral services here day, the educator will be cared to Cleveland Ohjo, for finrites. Burial will also be at leveland.

Survivors

Mrs. Porter is survived by her husband, Bishop H. P. Porter, CME Church. Other surviyors include a sister, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Cleveland; two brothers, George W. Brown, London, Eng- a Stewardes! Cleveland, Ohio, two nephews when s groups of the church. and three neices.

for better conduct. She will be some guidance ? ? ?? greatly missed in the faculty 'Mrs. Porter's spiritual life re-

Minois, the daughter of Rev. time to help with a problem and Mrs. L. H. Brown. She came and give advice. to Louisville and attended the Mrs. Porter was a member of public schools of the city grad- the logal state and national eduating from Central High in ucational associations. Before June of 1913. Mrs. Porter re- its discontinuance she was an ceivel a bachelor's degree from ardent worker in the Kentucky tribute during funeral services copal Church member of the sident of the National Medical Howard University in 1917 and Negro Educational Association Monday at the 13th and W. Frontiers of America, "Dr. Lat Association. He also served as

She has been a teacher at Central since 1919. Before being appointed Central's first assisstructor in Latin and English. In

srevices for Mrs. recognition of her many and

Active in religious work, Mrs. Porter was superintendent of the Brown Memorial Sunday School



Mrs, Porter

Religious associates, Educa-Commenting on her passing, tion converges, and students the principal of Central High described ars. Porter as a per-School, Atwood S. Wilson, re- son who was a strong force in marked: "We have lost a great the life of pupils and teachers educator and one who greatly as well. She was menly respect-influenced our boys and girls ed loved and always had whole-

family of Central High School. flected in her work with fellow Mls. Porter was born in Cairo, workers and she always had the

Mrs. Porter was Secretary of the ments from prominent men re-unstintingly of his energy, con Medical Association and the Louisville Urban League for the presenting almost every civic and cern and material well-being." Falls City Medical Association. member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of which she formerly served as Supreme Basi- Jr., representing the Louisville tist Church. "I had confidence in the contribution of the Alpha Kappa Alwere Lucisville Rev. W. Augustus Jones, Pastor Emeritus, Fifth Street Bap many and varied. He was one of tist Church. "I had confidence in the contributions were tist Church." tant principal, she was an in-

great man has fallen to-

Felix Anderson, pastor of Bro way Temple AMEZ Church, in eulogy describing the life and work of the late Dr. J. A. C. Lat said Rev. Anderson, "was a man who resisted all temptations to lead a Christian life. I met him many times as a simple humble member of the church who ws unpretentious and never pulled rank on any-

kind and himself. 'issionary Society ing the life of the revered Dr.



Dr. Lattimore

been feld in many fights for the and said. I trusted him." racial advancement of the Ne- Dr. Lattimore, one of the ci- of Directors until his death. of the fact that there has lived for over 50 years.

His survivors are his wife, the fact that there has lived for over 50 years.

Born in Shelby, North Caro. Mrs. Naomi Latitmore, five sis-

he always had time for a young Dedicated to his patients and Margaret Williamson and seveman; to give advice and wise his profession, Dr. Lattimore de-ral nieces and nephews. counseling."

Phi retiring president, "this is one. He had faith in God, man-type of problem."

ciation, "the Falls City Medical land; and Theodore Brown of member and eneral heal of all Lattimore were spoken in final Association has lost one of its He was an honor to his profes- tise of medicine. sion and a blessing to his fellow Dr. Lattimore was cited by

and left a great heritage to the triotically to his country." entire community both Negro Active in civic and professionand white. He represented the al endeavors, Dr. Lattimore was epitome of whites and Negroes one of the organizers of the Blue working together for better Grass Medical Association, The

Rev. E. Deedom Alston, rec- and the Red Cross Hospital. tor of Our Merciful Savior Epis, Dr. Lattimore was a past pre-Association. He also served as Masters in Education from Active in civic circles as well, Broadway Street Church. Com-timore in all his endeavors gave president of the Kentucky State

Trusted Him

gro people not only in the City ty's outstanding physicians and Dr. Lattimore was a member of Louisville, but throughout civic leaders, died after a long of the Alpha Phi Alpha and the Commonwealth of Kendicky illness at his home, 1504 W. Sigma Pi Phi fraternities, Fron--Louisville has been a better Walnut, early New Years eve. tiers of America, Masons and place in which to live by reason He had practised medicine here Elks.

plored the lack of training faci- In addition to the relatives of the one of the greatest losses Clements in 1948 and before that I have suffered in many, the subcommittees of both the many years. You could always House and Senate and advocated come to Dr. Lattimore with any passage of House Bill 447 which Dr. Ralph C. Morris, Presisequently this paved a way for These and other words extoll- dent. Falls City Medical Asso-the training of Negro nurses in the state.

most emmient members and Lattimore Clinic at 1432 W. In 1947, Dr. Lattimore opened statesmen. Dr. Lattimore was Walnut, which consisted of twepossessed of honor and charac-lve rooms, and was modern and ter and those sterling qualities in step with the rapid strides which characterize a great man. science was making in the prac-

Charles T. Steele, Executive Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Secretary, Louisville Urban Lea-Harry S. Truman" for uncomgue, "He lived by his principles pensated service rendered pa-

Falls City Medical Association

NAACP, "Dr. Lattimore's leader tist Church, "I had confidence in the organizers of the local

chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Louisship will ability have him, in everything he ever did ville Urban League. He remained a member of the U. L. Board

year, Dr. J.A.C. Lattimore." lina, June 23, 1878, Dr. Lattimore ters, Mrs. Priscilla Shuford and Stenson Broaddys, Alpha Phi graduated with honors from Me- Miss Juliette Lattimore, Greens-Alpha Berjonal fice president, harry Medical College Nashville, boro, N. C.; Mrs. Alice Hamil-"Dr. Lattimore was a young Tennessee. He began his praction, Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. Georman that is to say that tice here for ever 50 years. gia A Lewis, Chicago; and Mrs.

Dr. P. O. Sweeney, Sigma Pilities for Negro nurses and doctors in Kentucky. He presented ers paying last respects in his cause before Governor Earle person were: Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, President Tennessee State A & L. University; Mrs. H. A. Kean, H. A. Kean, Jr., Carole Kean, Homer Wheaton, Eddie Williams, Cecil Hardy, Miss Johnnie Greer, Miss Effie Jennings, Miss Anita Hughes and George Hughes, Jr., all of Nashville, Tennessee.

> Others were Mrs. Valla Dudley Abbington and Elmer Mozee, St. Louis, Mo.; Wilbur Hamilton and Gardner Kean, Washing, ton, D. C.; Mrs. Pearl Clement, Atlanta; Mrs. Alice Wendell and Walter Moore, Lexington; Mrs. Clara Taylor, Cincinnati; Jack Robb, Frankfort; and Atty. and Mrs. Aaron Payne, Chicago.



SCENES AT BISHOP'S FUNERAL -- These are the final scenes at the funeral of retired Bishop Robert E. Jones of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. The top photo shows the flower-bedecked casket as the family takes a final look at the Mount Zion Church, 2700 Louisiana Avenue. Center photo at left are, left to right, O. C. W. Taylor, Dr.

Felton G. Clark, president, Southern Univer-sheriff named Dupart prevented his death. Since 1922 he worksity and Dr. Albert W. Dent, president, Dillarchis entering the armed forces ed here in New Orleans on the University. At the right, center photo, is a phote "for we need teachers." of the prelate as the body laid in state. Below He was a graduate of New Southern News, the National is a portion of the honor guard of the local Orleans university (now Dillard Voice, the National Times, the clergy standing as a passing throng reviewed university), and received his New Orleans Sentinel and the the remains. (Porter Photos)

eteran Newsman, Sorrell. Dies

veteran newspaperman, died known as the "Kenner and here Wednesday I a. m., short- Lewis" troupe. ly after attending a meeting of According to Sorrell's pathe Louisiana Republican Club pers, the group discovered Joat 2738 Jackson, Tuesday night, sephine Baker, then a young mine, La., where his sole sur-He collapsed about 11 p. m. Tuesday. He was president of the GOP group. 9-11-60

He was born Sept. 25, 1883, in Plaquemine, La., the son of the late Rev. Henry Alexander Sorrell and the late Mrs. Mildred Taylor Sorrell. He entered the field of journalism in 1905. as a reporter for the Slidell (La.) Voice, an eight page weekly, which operated about a year.

His newspaper career included reporter for the Morning World, a New Orleans daily, in 1907: a correspondent in Schriever, La., for the New Orleans Item, and in 1913 he became associated with the EDWARD JAMES SORRELL Times-Picayune and the New show girl. Orleans States.

respondent, Sorrell was also a university Alumni Association. school teacher having held Among those were "Scofflaw," teaching posts in Jackson, Sli-"When Girls Camble for Love," del, Clinton, Lutcher, Shrie- 'The Wife of a Drunkard' and ver, Houma, White Castle, Do- others. Among his other exnaldsonville and Bunkie, La. He ploits included the showing of qualified as a teacher after motion pictures in Louisiana having passed the first state towns of the Jack Johnson fight. examination for teachers in A specialist in Negro church Marksville, La., in 1913.

during World War I and said a for local daily newspapers until

ing New Orleans university, he Pittsburgh Courier, being a

release fur "Big Show" in the Globe Hall Edward James Henry Sorrell, (then located in the 1300 block teacher, writer, promoter and of St. Peter), which later was



rleans States. He wrote and produced seve-While serving as a news cor- ral plays for the New Orleans

news, he covered 120 churches He was teaching in Houma and was a free lance reporter New Orleans Advocate, the early education in private sch- Informer-Sentinel, all Negro ools in Thibodaux, Belle Rose, weeklies now out of existence; Slaughter, Port Allen and Lake also the Louisiana Weekly and Providence, La. While attend- the Louisiana Edition of the began a career as a theatrical church reporter for the latter at the time of his death.

He was recently elected president of the Louisiana Republican Clubs and it was following a meeting of the organization that he was strickened Tuesday night,

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the J. T. Willie Funeral Home at 2738 Jackson Avenue.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1 p. m. at the First Methodist Church of Plaquevivor a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Doakes, resides.

Blind Singer Mourned

Special to Journal and Guide NEW ORLEANS, La. -More than 5,000 mourners, including outstanding performers in his field, attended rites for Archie Brownlee, famous blind gospel singer, at Austerlitz Baptist Church here Feb. 11.

Mr. Brownlee, lead sing e r with the Five Blind Boys of Mississippi, gospel and spiritual singers, died at a loc a l hospital two days after being stricken during a concert.

AT THE SERVICES on Feb. 11 a choir, consisting of some 100 voices under the direction of Miss Cynthia Young rendered music. The Rev. Percy Simpson Jr., pastor of Greater St. Stephens church was master of ceremonies.

Among the out - of - town personalities were, the Rev. C. L. Franklin of Detroit, Mich., (princi a pl speaker), Don jamin Maxin, and the Rev. Roby of Houston, Tex., and Herman Brown, gospel promo-Dr. J. Gerald Harvey of Hat- ter. The latter two ministers tiesburg, Miss. natio nally-accompanied the remains to known gospel singers were pre Tupelo, Miss. for burial rites. sent the Dixie Humingbirds of

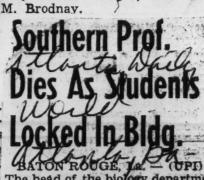
companied the remains to Tupelo, Miss. where interment rites were held.

Born in Turrell, Ark. Oct. 19, 1925 Mr. Brownlee became visually handicapped at the age of six and entered a school for the blind at Piney Woods, Miss.

ON LEAVING the school, he began his singing career. achieving national acclaim in 1951 through a recording entitled "Our Father." Sever a l other top - rated religious recordings followed with the selections "Save A Seat For Me" and "In The Hands of the Lord" being his latest efforts. Mr. Brownlee was performing as lead singer with his group on the selection 'In The Hands of the Lord" when he was stricken.

While a nationally - known artist, Mr. Brownlee held special favor with the gospel and spiritual audience in the Virginia Tidewater area.

In addition to his thousands of fans, Mr. Brownlee is survived by his father, Dall as Brownlee; grandmother, Mrs. Lula Robinson; a sister, Mrs. Anne Mae Fuller; a broth er, Howard Brownlee; two uncles, three aunts, and his group consisting of Lloyd Woodard, Lawer ence Abram, J. T. Ckinkscalen, Roscoe Rob i nson, Curtiss Burger, and W. M. Brodnay.



Mourned By Thousands

ARCHIE BROWNLEE

LOUISIANA

Lee was head of the biology department.

A crowd of from 2,500 to 3,000 students sat/in a tomb-like silence on the lawn in front of the university gyest house. Inside the house, expelled track star and stu-dent body leader, Marvin Robinson could be seen conferring with Dr. Felton G. Clark, the school's president.

The crowd so quiet that the click of a camera shutter was audible yards away.

It was not known what Clark told the students after they went into the auditorium. But even before they learned of Lee's death, they were silent and apparently stunned, a strong contrast to the shouting mob that vowed they would abandon the school unless officials agree to let their expelled leaders come back to class.

Dr. Clark called the meeting with the student body but nobody seemed prepared to attend until runners circulated between the dor-mitories yelling "Marvin says to

It appeared that Robinson hadn't said to go, knowever, because when the estimated 3,000 Negroes trooped into the authorium, campus police locked the doors.

nathenere, Man.c., Bishop Jones was educat-NEW ORLEANS - Funeral ed at Bennett College in Greensservices for the Rt. Rev. Rob. boro and Gammon Theological ert E. Jopes, 88 - year - old Seminary in Atlanta. He held retired Methodist bishop, were State College, Atlanta, New Orheld Menday at Mt. Zion Meth-leans, Wesleyan, Howard and odist Church and burial was in Lincoln Universities.
Gulfside Assembly in Wave- He was ordained in 1893 and land, Miss.

Leans, Wesleyan, Howard and Control of the Market and Control of the Was ordained in 1893 and land, Miss.

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Leans, Wesleyan, Howard and Control of the Was ordained in 1893 and land, Miss.

Bishop Jones in raming 1920. The year following his health for several years, died ordination, the prelate was here last Wednesday night innamed assistant manager of Flint Goodringe Hospital a the Southwestern Christian Adfew hours after he had been vocate and editor of the published lication in 1904.

Bishop Willis J. King, presid- The prelate was the first of ing prelate of the New Orleanshis race to be elected by the sent the Dixie Humingbirds of Philadelphia, the Nighingales, of Washington, D. C. and the Swan Silvertone Singers of Philadelphia. Also local singular singu

auditorium Friday and tried to talk them out of quitting school.

AMONG THE New Orleans vices were held from New crowd of rebellious students, motion that the Feb. Providence Missionary Bap ments after they emerged from the latter than action of the ments after they emerged from the Baltimore Area, delivered the FOUR BISHOPS— the Rt. Simmons, R. B. West, Bengroup of mourners then action of this demonstration."

A NATIVE of Greenshore lead in the founding of Dry.

A distribute S. Davage, ades Street YMCA and the relation of Flint - Good president - emeritus of Huston-organization of Flint - Good Tillotson College, said the obi-ridge Hospital at its present at the Feb. Providence Missionary Bap ments after they emerged from the Baltimore Area, delivered the FOUR BISHOPS— the Rt. Simmons, R. B. West, Bengroup of mourners then ac-Dr. Matthew S. Davage, ades Street YMCA and the re-

A NATIVE of Greensboro led the funeral procession on S

services for retired Bishop Rob College, and Gammon Theological ert E. Jones of the Methodist Seminary.

Church were held from the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, with Bishop Willis J. King, resid e, n t Bishop, New Or leans area, presiding.

Bishop Edgar A. Love, Baltimore, Md., delivered the eulogy. Bunal was at Bishop Gulfside Assem-

bly, Waveland, Miss. Bishop Jones, a pioneer church and civic affairs, died here May 18, in Flint-Goodridge Hospital. He was 88 years old and had been in declining health for several years.

ORDAINED IN 1893, Bishor Jones was named assistant man here Monday from the Joseph described Bishop Jones as "a his B. A. degree from Benager of the Southwestern Chris P. Geddes Funeral Home, 2826 great church leader who was nett College in his native city. In 1904 he became the publication's editor and held the position until his elevation in 1920 to the Episcopacy.

• He was the first Negro to be elected by the Methodist Church as a general superintendent of the whole church. Negro Bishops previously had ington here Wednesday night been assigned to missionary in Flint-Goodridge Hospital,

He was a close associate of was associated with during his Booker T. Washington, whom he lifetime. He had been rushed assisted in many projects to raise to the hospital only a few hours the educational and economic before his death from Gulfside

the first Negro Business League stitute he founded which is opin Louisiana and was instru-erated by the Methodist church mental in founding the Dryades for religious, educational and St. YMCA nearly 60 years ago, recreational purposes. He played an important role in Bishop Willis J. King, rethe establishment of the reor-sident bishop of the New Orleans ganized Flint-Goodridge Hospital Area, Central Juridsictional at its present site.

HE WAS PARTICULARLY ac was attended by several high tive in the interest of Methodist-ranking churchmen of The Merelated colleges.

trustees of Dillard Universitytic Coast Area and Dr. George here and served on the boards of W. Carter, Jr., district super-Philander Smith College, Little intendent, New Orleans, read Rock, Ark.; Wiley College, Marintendent, New Orleans, read sisted in the funeral rites. The shall, Tex.; Samuel Huston Col the scriptures.

lege, Austin, Tex.; Rust College, ORLEANS L Funeral Holly Springs, Miss.; Bennett

> Survivors include his widow Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Jones, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs Mary Broussard and Mrs. Catherine Knox, St. Louis, Mo., and two sons, Robert E. Jones Jr., Greensboro, N. C., and Dr. William McDowell Jones, New Or

Retired Bishop Robert E. Jones, and Morgan college. Retired Bishop Robert E. Jones, and Morgan college. Alpha Fraternity, and until his 88, Buried At Gulfsi Bishop Edgar A. Love, re- Assembly, Waveland, Miss., for By Marcus Neustadter, Jr. sident bishop, Baltimore Area, burial on the grounds of the

8-60 Bishop Robert E. Jones of the emeritus, Hutson-Tillotson

one of several institutions he levels of Negroes in the South. Assembly at Waveland, an in-Bishop Jönes was president of adults he founded which to

Conference, presided over the religious ceremonies, which thodist Church. Bishop J. W. E He was one of the founding Bowen, resident bishop, Atlan-

Funeral services for retired Matthew S. Davage, president- ded and developed.

Methodist Church were held college, read the obituary. Both Greensboro, N. C., and earned Danneel. Religious service was concerned with the development His theological training was conducted in Mount Zion Metho- of his community and church." received at Cammon Seminary,

Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, dent bishop, St. Louis Area, B. D. degree. asked the prayers and the Rev. He was ordained in 1893. The Death came to the 88-year- Ira B. Loud, St. Paul Metho- following year he was named old churchman who had been an dist Church, Dallas, Texas and assistant manager of the Southassociate of Booker T. Wash- The Rev. Robert F. Harrington, western Christian Advocate,

body was motored to Gulfside

sident bishop, Baltimore Area, burial on the grounds of the delivered the eulogy and Dr. institutuion Bishop Jones foun-

Bishop Jones was born in dist Church and burial was in Bishop W. Clair, Jr., resi- Atlanta, which awarded him the

> and in 1904 he became the publication's editor. He held this post until his elevation to the episcopacy in 1920.

He was the first Negro to be elected by the Methodist church as a general superintendent of the whole church, Previously, Negro bishops had been assigned to missionary posts.

Bishop Jones was president of the first Negro Business League in Louisiana. He was instrumental in founding the Dryades Street Y.M.C.A. and played a prominent part in the establishment of the reorganized Flint-Goodridge Hospital at its present site.

He was particularly active in the inteest of Methodist-related colleges. He was one of the founding trustees of Dillard University here and sat on the boards of Philander Smith Col.

lete, Little Rock, Ark.; Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Samuel Hutson College, Austin, Texas, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., Bennett College and Gammon Theological seminary.

He was the founder of the Gulfside Assembly at Waveland, an institution operated by the Methodist church for religious, educational and recreational purposes.

In 1927 he was awarded the Harmon foundation's bronze medal for religious service, and in 1929 he received its gold medal. Honorary degrees were conferred upon him by Atlanta, New Orleans, Wesleyan, Howard and Lincoln universities,

retirement in 1944, was a member of many of his denomination's boards and commission.

Active pallbearers were Reverends LeRoy Fields, Clarence O. Greene, W. T. Handy, Jr., T. R. W. Harris, Tillman J. Howard, C. F. Jackson and Nathaniel P. Williams.

Honorary pallbearers were Rev. Walter Scott Chinn, Dr. Felton G. Clark, Dr. Charles Copher, Dr. Matthew S Davage, Dr. Albert W. Dent, Dr. Timothy B. Echols, Rev. Amos L. Holland, Rev. Ira B. Loud, Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Dr. Julius S. Scott, Sr.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Jones;

oital three times since December, and had been ailing for more than a year after the amouter a of her left

The body was at the Charles Law Funeral Home Saturday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sunday it was at the Murphy home, 2406 Overland Ave., Morgan Park, from noon to 8 p.m.

BURIAL WAS in the family plot at Arbutus Memorial Park. The family requested friends not to send flowers, but suggested instead that contributions may be 'made in her name to the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's scholarship fund at 1814 M Street tor in 1922 Northwest, Washington, D.C., or to the Women's Auxiliary, THERE WERE five daugh-Crownsville, Md.

Ida Francis Turley. She was of Baltimore, and Mrs. Leelthe last surviving member of W. Jones Jr., Buffalo, N.Y. her immediate family.

Her father was a clerk in survive. the Pension Bureau handling Mrs. Murphy was fondly checks for Civil War veterans known as "Miss Vash" to and choirmaster at the Ply-hundreds of young women mouth Congregational Church who credited her with guid-

Washington's famed M St. When her children were School in the days when Mary growing up, she was active in Europe faught music, and public school parent - teachthen went on to Miner Nor er groups, and child guidance mal School where the late organizations.

Lucy Moten was principal. While a student at How-siter graduation, she was ard University 49 years ago, appointed a teacher in the then Miss Turley and 19 District of Columbia electory of the then young women founded mentary schools. While a the Delta Sigma Theta So-

member of that church for ard to join the AFRO staff, was initiated.



ters born of the marriage, all Mrs. Murphy, christened of whom survive. They are Lula Vashti Turley, was born Mrs. Frank W. Phillips, Jr., over 70 years ago in Washington, D.C., the youngest of Robert W. Matthews, 3d, and four children of Hamilcar and Mrs. Frances M. Wood, all

Sixteen grandchildren also

ing them in their formative

Norfolkians At Baltimore Rites For Relative, 120

Requiem Mass was said her German instructor. Aft- establish the Epsilon Sigma age of 120 this week. Monday noon at St. Ja me s
Protestant Episcopal Church
for Mrs. Carl Murphy wife
of the president of the AFROMexican Newspapers.

The newlyweds moved to
Baltimore in 1917, when Mr.

She has been an active Murphy left his post at Howmother - daughter luncheon

her German instructor. Aft- establish the Epsilon Sigma age of 120 tims week.

graduate chapter, which held Leading the delegat i o n of its organizational meetings in mourners from the V i r ginia her Myrtle avenue home here, city was Dr. S. F. C o p page, lit was under her leadership Norfolk dentist and nep h e w has been an active Murphy left his post at Howmother - daughter luncheon

Born a staye in Hertford, N.

Born a staye in Hertford, N.

over 30 years.

She was also a charter me-C. Mr. Nixon attended Hampber Mrs. Murphy died at 3:15 John H. Murphy, Sr., as edip.m. Thursday (Mar. 17) at John Hopkins Hapital. She had been a patient at the hos-The annual tag day of the Howard universities taught

Women's Auxiliary of Crowns-school and later became a ville State Hospital was ini-traveling salesman rece i v ed tiated under her direction his first education from a rel-She was the first president of ative of his master. Mr. Nixon

Although she was associated with a newspaper family, Mrs. Murphy never overcame her shyness at newspaper publicity, particularly photographs, and literally "froze" ployee at Norfolk. when a photographer ap- HE WAS married twice and proached to take her picture was the father of 16 children, She was also reluctant to three of whom survive him. take credit for her accomp They are Mrs. Henrietta Willishments and the help she liams, Miss Isadora Nixon and gave others.

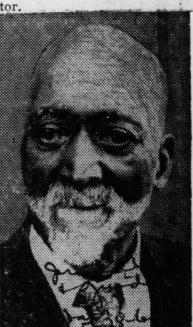
SHE WAS an accomplished Despite his advanced a ge, pianist, had a melodious Mr. Nixon had been ill for onspeaking voice, and was, un-ly six months prior to his til her illness, in demand as feath. He had become bli n d was active around his home.

a public speaker. One of her last public appearances was in October, *ON A VISIT to Norfolk in 1959, when she attended the 1946, Mr. Nixon, then 108 James Carter funeral at Mor-years of age, contributed his gan State College. She was a longevity, to "clean living." picture of fortitude as she He said "I never drank anywalked up the ramp to the thing but water, not even tea Morgan Christian Center for during his later years, but still the rites. Only those close to or coffee." her know it pained her to HE SAID that over 60

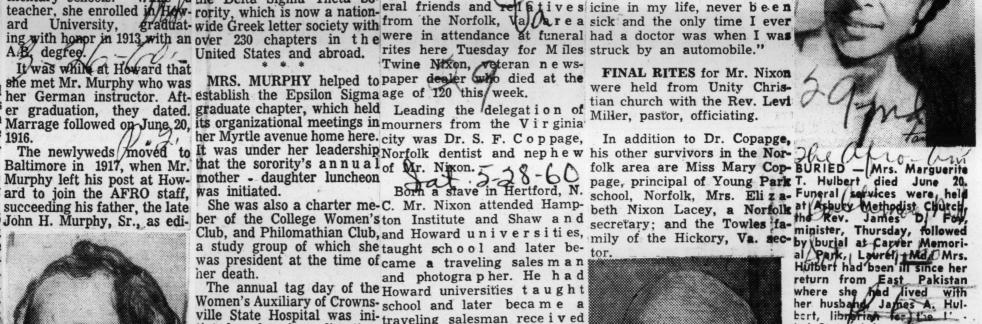
walk on her artificial limb, years before "I had my first cigar. I took one puff and it made me sick and I haven't had any since.'

Mrs. Florence Rogers.

were held from Unity Chris-



MILES T. NIXON Succumbs At 120



ted States Information Ason

salesman, succumbs

BALTIMORE "I never drank anything but water — not even tea or cof-fee. Back in 1876, I took one wallow out of the swallow of New York and Mrs. Marianna Fish-or 103 N Mount St grand.

my first cigar. I took one draw and it made me sick and

I haven't had any more since."

Twenty years ago, Miles

Twine Nixon, then 97, spoke
those words in an interview with the AFRO. He had been the first local businessman to sell the AFRO.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. funeral services for Mr. Nixon wer held from the Unity Christian Church, Edmondson and Schroeder, with the pastor, the

Rev. Levi Miller, officating, here at 2016 Orleans St. with his three surviving daughters -of 16 children by two wivesdied Thursday at the home. He had been Ill for about six months.

He would have been 121 years old on May 27.

Though he had lost his eyesight sometime ago, Mr. Nixon up until six months ago had been able to get around the house and do things on his

Back in 1939 in an interview with the AFRO he boasted "I've never bought a dollar's worth of medicine in my life, never been sick and the only time I ever had a doctor was when I was struck by an automobile. several years ago in New York and was treated at the hospital for fractored ribs."

Mr. Nixon started driving when he was nearing his 90th birthday.

Born in Hertford, N.C., in 1822, he attended Hampton Insittute, taught school and laterworked as a traveling salesman and photographer.

HE LATER went into the paper selling business and when the AFRO started publishing, he began selling the paner.

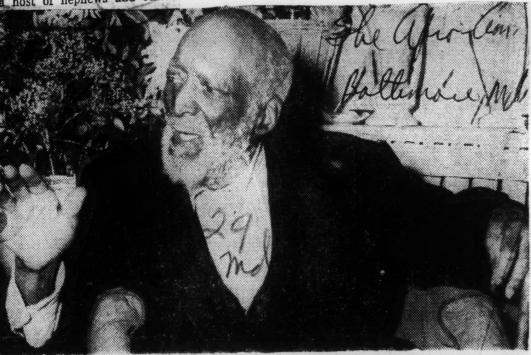
He sold papers here and in Greensboro, N.C.

He lived in Corona, L.I., New York, for a number of years and was a member of the Rev

Adam Clayton Powell's church. Mr. Nixon's three daughters are Henrietta Williams, Miss Isadore Nixon and Mrs. Florence Rogers.

Other survivors include Mrs. swallow out of a glass and I haven't had any since.

"Sixty - five years ago. I had my first eight ago. I had my first eight ago. I had a host of nephews and others.



CKEAN LIVER Miles T. Dixon died here last week at the 120 He was first businessman to start selling AFRO's.

was blind in last years but able to get around until six months ago.

Requiem mass for of the AFRO - AMERICAN Mrs. Frances M. Wood; George Lottier, S. Edward Mrs. Murphy was also a Susie Clark, Mrs. Lula Pat Samuel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Doretha Dudley, Mrs. Hallaman, Mr. and Mrs. Syd-Mrs. Murphy was a mem-Alice Carroll Mrs. Alice Murphy Brown. Judge Josiah

J. Oliver; Mr. and Mrszseph Lee.

Mrs. Murphy was a mem.

Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Auxiliary, the Proving Requiem mass was said at Women's Guild the Northwest Improvement the services were more than 200 relatives, civic.

JUDGE and Mrs. Thomas thurch, community leaders's. J. Waxter; Henry Nilds, the Proving Remember of the Macp.

She was also a stockholder and Murphy and the Hughe Bertha Brooks, George Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. M. Among out of towners froat L. Johnson, Mrs. W. Warrick, Philadelphia: Mrs. William Mrs. What and Mr

Members of the family age of 17.

Members of the family age of 17.

Members of the family age of 17.

Malpha Surviving are her two daughters, Mrs. Rebects day morning at St. James PE Young, a Chicago social work. Church, where Father Mills er, field representative dwas the delebrant.

Planned Parenthood, and wife was the delebrant.

Planned Parenthood, and wife was the formal with St. Kath relationship of The Aged, Convent of St.

Marys PE Churches and later she affiliated with St. Kath relationship of The Aged, Convent of St.

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Carter Fran. Sheppard, Mrs. Murs. Douglass mer Miss Grace Lee Hughes.

There are also ten grand from Mrs. Mary Carter Fran. Sheppard, Miss Hermoine She was born in Baltimore children and five great-grand ces, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Mrs. Mary Hughes. Her fath. They are Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Dr. Mrs. Clotta Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Hughes. Her fath. They are Mrs. Florence Carter Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Clotta Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Mrs. Mary Labella Clark and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Clotta Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Mrs. Mary Labella Clark and Mrs. Experience Carter Mrs. Clotta Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Clotta Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Mrs. Mary Labella Clark and Mrs. Control of the late Dames W. Three sisters also survive. H. Murphy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Control of the late James W. Three Sisters also survive. H. Murphy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Sector Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Cleota Kelly, Miss Nel-Mary Mrs. Mary Proctor and Mrs. Experience Carter, Mrs. Mary Mrs.

Dr. Murphy was for 44 Pennington, Mrs. Sarah Rose Davidson, Mrs. Genesta C. Jackson, Father Crowe, years a teacher, civic, church Diggs, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Genesta Gilbert, Dr. William H. Warrick, Mrs. and community leader and Elizabeth Henderson, Mrs. George Gilbert; James C. Bruce, Mr. and Drincipal of School No. 112. Mary Rasby, Miss Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dy. Mrs. Willard Allen, Mr. and H. was also vice president, Brown, Mrs. Edna Rawlings, son, Mr. and Mrs. John Mur. Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mr. secretary and board member Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Law, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver and Phy, III, Mr. and Mrs. Physical Research Physical Research

300 attend rites for Dr. Lawrence Tuesday

BALTIMORE "His heart and mind were attuned to the music of God.
"He didn't know God on a

second hand basis, but made you feel that somewhere along the road he had walked, he had met Christ.

This was the tribute paid Dr. C. Mansell Lawrence, 77, at his last rites Tuesday by the

Rev. Frank L. Williams at Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Dr. Lawrence, who practiced medicine in Baltimore for 37 years, ded Saturday at Montebello Hospital after an extended illness of the second of the second standard second illness of the second seco

tended illness.

A native of Bethany, St.

Ann, Jamaica, British West
Indies, Dr. Lawrence was also
an ordained minister.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, pasor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, where Dr. Lawrence was a member 16 years, said, 'He bore the imprint upon his tife that he was a Christian.

"He believed in God and God called on him to share His work," the Rev. Mr. Williams eral superintendent of the added

THIRTY FLORAL designs flanked the brong coffin of Dr. Lawrence for the services sistant minister during the paspersons Tuesday afternoon.

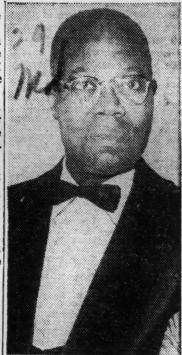
More than 50 persons attendohn A. Holmes No. 89 Lodge; taught elementary school in the parish of St. Ann.

Yest Grand High Priest of the parish of St. Ann.

He was ordained a Baptist Fhrice Illustrious Master of the Alpha Council Royal and Silent Masters, Past Command-ference of the Methodist Church in 1917. No. 4, Knight Templars; Past Commander in Chief, Hiram Consistory No. 2, Scottish Rite Masons, 33rd degree.

ern Jurisdiction, Jerusalem practice in Elkton, Md. Temple No. 4 of the Mystic When he began his practice Shrine; and a member of the in Baltimore, he continued his Emmanuel Court, Heroines of interest in the church and

Masonic rites were performed Monday night at Metropolitan and were continued at graveside in Arbutus Memorial



Associations.

and nephews.

DR. C. M. LAWRENCE

Church School.

which were attended by 300 torate of the late G. M. Edwards.

The son of the late Charles ng were affiliated with the and May Mitchell Lawrence, John A. Holmes Lodge of Dr. Lawrence attended the Prince Hall Masons of which Bethany Baptist School and Dr. Lawrence was a member. He was Past Master of the Theological Se min ary then Theological Se min ary then

AFTER GRADUATING from Meharry Medical Col-He was also a member of the lege in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Supreme Council of the South. Lawrence began this medical

served as local pastor of John

Park after the church services. Dr. Lawrence was also a At Metropolitan, Dr. Law- member of the Monumental rence was a trustee and gen- City, the Maryland State, Na-

At the time of his death, he and been married to the former Miss Lillian Fernandez of Brooklyn, N.Y. for nine years. Mrs. Lawrence survives him. tional and American Medical had been married to the form-

er Miss Lillian Fernandez of Brooklyn, N.Y. for nine years.
Mrs. Lawrence survived by a sister, Mrs. Amy Henry, an aunt,
Mrs. Edith Lawrence, both of Jamaica; a cousin, Kenneth
Wilson of Baltimore, nieces

Wilson of Baltimore, nieces

Funeral services will be held Concord, N.C.

The late Mr. the Republican party and to the entire city."

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president who also knew Mr.

was also an active member of the Finance Committee. the Maryland Underwriters As-

of the West Baltimore Citizens Douglass came to the firm dur-League, chaplain of the Repubing the early depression years, lican City Committee and, in and was noted among em-1950, a 6th District candidate ployees for his constant interest

He served as the elected Ward Executive to represent the people of the 18th Ward, the area bounded by Fremont, Carrollton and Edmondson Across the constant interest in the progress of the company.

Mr. Wilson said: "He was a valuable citizen and a valuable employee. rollton and Edmondson Aves. "He trained and worked with and Pratt St.

He was frequently lauded by his way up to superintendent, to the AFRO for his untiring ef. assistant manager. forts to obtain better lighted city streets and for his activity able assistants and we shall great shock to learn of the ties with the Committee miss him greatly? ties with the Committee for miss him greatly."

correspondence with city officials, mayors, governors, US Senators, showed his interest as a citizen over a period of a continuous control of contro quarter of a century.

However, on Monday evening neighbor. of Morning Star Baptist Church with Theodore R. McKeldin dur-Finance Committee and proing his term as Maryland's cord; Linwood Douglass, Chibably suffered a stroke while governor.

Also, three brothers, the Rev. Benjamin A. Douglass, Contours, C she was at work, Mrs. Douglass

him unconscious sitting in the mittee told the AFRO he was at

He never regained consciou Election Day, Tuesday

MR. DOUGLASS was born ers for many years. Nov. 25, 1902 and would have Mr. Gilbert said: "Mr. Dougcelebrated his 58th birthday in lass was a very fine, sincere

Church in 1933, became active Mr. Douglass was an assis in all church functions and tant manager for the Mutual served as a member of the Usbenefit Society 27 years. He her Board. He was chairman of the Circums Committee

Active in civic affairs, he president of the Mutual Benefit was the organizer and president Co. told the AFRO that Mr.

scores of agents. He worked

Better Lights during the 1940's Mr. Douglass divided his "It is this letters to the editors and time between his church, his munity.

Dedicating the organization "Balting to the betterment of the com-MR. DOUGLASS had not munity, he also made it an in. The Rev. Nathaniel Wicks, suffered serious illness recently. strument to register citizens to Morning Star pastor, will pre-He worked at the Mutual Bene. vote and to help them secure side at the funeral service.

She was to have met him at Gilbert, attorney and chairman the church but instead found of the Republican City Comliving room with his feet on a the Douglass home shortly be-hassock. fore Mr. Douglass died on

ness until shortly before he died He disclosed Mr. Douglass Tuesday at 3.35 p.m. was affiliated with the organization as one of its finest work-

person. During his boyhood he moved "His death is a great loss to

tomorrow (Saturday) at 1 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church for Edgar William Douglass, 57, 509 N. Arlington Ave., who died at his home on Tuesday. Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mr. Haughass Took of the Concord, N.C.

An energetic youth, he came president who also knew Mr. Douglass as a churchman and a graduated from Douglass High Evening School in 1943. Later he attended Morgan State College.

He joined the Morning State College.

Church in 1933, became active

EDGAR W. DOUGLASS Civic worker dies

"It is a loss to our entire com-

"Baltimore has lost a great

fit Firm all day Monday.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth
Douglass, told the AFRO that
he remarked at breakfast Monday morning that he felt better
than he had in 27 years.

However, on Monday evening

rights as citizens.

As late as 1958 he wrote let. Elizabeth A. Douglass; seven
ters to secure equal employ sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fisher,
ment for colored citizens. A let. Misses Ruby and Sudie Dougter dated July 2, 1958 to a US lass, Concord; Mrs. Madie
Senator requested help on a Thrash, Miss Julia Douglass,
Social Security problem for a Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Moss,
Mrs. Pearl Mack. Beltimore. Mrs. Pearl Mack, Baltimore;

Mosher St. near Druid Hill Ave., within walking distance Requiem high mass was said of his McCulloh St. home.

Wednesday morning at Immaculate Conception Church for DURING THE war, Mr.

New Cathedral Cemetery.

Rufus Hackett, William Pin-avail. derhughes, Alfred T. Knox, One endorsement to the then of D.C.

Honorary pallbearers in ment."

cluded: Truly Hatchett, D. Ard Surviving Mr. Payne are his nett Murphy, State Senator J. wife, the former Marie Cole-Alvin Jones, Thomas J. Smith, man, whom he married in Shirley Diggs, John L. Berry, 1911; a son, J. Howard Jr., Josiah F. Henry, the Rev. Na secretary to a N.Y. Supreme thaniel Wicks, Ambrey Briscoe Court justice; and two grandand the Rev. Edmond D. children.

Meade.

A brother Eugene Payne Meade.

sity and qualifed for the bar ex- Earl Gilmore was the funeral amination before his gradua. director in charge. tion from the university in 1917.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court the same year and in 1932, by the U.S. Supreme Court.

AN AVID reader, Mr. Payne had the habit of perusing some law book, newspaper or magazine each night. On the even-ing before his death, he was studying French in preparation for a trip to the West Indies.

In February of this year, he obeyed his doctor's orders, closed his office, and took a cruise to the Caribbean in hopes of regaining his health. He had suffered a serious heart ailment. for several years.

Active in his church and community, Mr. Payne had a reputation as a tireless and sincere.

He grew up in St. Monica's Church, where he was an altar boy, In recent years, he attended Immaculate Conception on

Joseph Howard Payne, veteran Payne served his country as attorned. Chairman of Draft Board No.

nal and civil lawyer, died in his He was frequently mentioned sleep on Saturday. He was 73. for appointment to the Su-Father Albert Gay was the preme Bench of Baltimore. As mass celebrant. Burial was in early as 1916, ministerial and citizens' groups urged his ap-Active pailbearers were: pointment as judge, but to no

Paul J. Cockrell William Mur. Governor O'Conor described phy, Wilbur Dyson, William I, him as "a man of extraordinary Gosnell, and Leeland Simmons legal ability, great executive capacity, and judicial tempera-

A brother, Eugene Payne, Son of the late Honora K. and Baltimore Housing inspector; William Payne, Mr. Payne was born July 21, 1887 in Baltimore, Marie Flagg, Brooklyn, N.Y., he worked in the Post office by day, and studied law at night.

He entered Howard University and qualified for the bar and gualified fo



J. HOWARD PAYNE Noted lawyer dies

W. Henry Wormley, 55, dies suddenly in Natick

NATICK, Mass. — W. Henry Wormley, husband of Mrs. Bertha Harris Wormley of 4 Perry Rd., died suddenly recently at Leonard Morse Hospital. A native of Washington, D.C., he was 55.

tick after residing in Worcester

tick after residing in Worcester for 20 years.

Mr. Wormley was well known for his pusical accomplishments. He was the first of his race to become affiliated with the Framingham Choral Society and ultimately became its president.

He was a member of the Community bethodist Church of Cochituate, where he was a soloist in the choir. He was also a member of King David Masonic.

Masonic.

MANY MEMBERS of the police department did not know his name, but remembered him as the "man who never failed to wave" when he passed them. At the time of his death, he had been employed for 12 years by the Newton Savings Bank. He also had charge of the school savings program for the school savings program for Wellesley, Needham and New-

For this, he was affectionately called "Mr. Bank" by the

students.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Cochituate. Burial was in the Wormley family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

HONORARY pallbearers were Benjamin Louis, Raymond Thomas, Newton Savings Framingham Choral Society; Bank; W. Burgess Warren, Arnold Baker, Ernest Schleicher, Community Methodist Church Choir; David Guion, William Robinson and Oscar Thompson.

Thompson.

Besides his wife, survivors are a sister, Mrs. Peter Martin; a niece, Miss Rebecca Shears, both of Philadelphia, and a cousin, Mrs. Rosetta Butler of Washington, D.C.

Central Figure

by the NAACP, is dead.

Death came to the physician in recorder's court before an on March 20 as the result of a all male, all white jury and self-inflicted wound. Ill for the Judge Frank Murphy. The past two years, he had given prosecutor was Robert Toms. Darrow said that the crowd was threatening to storm the house and that a man has a Bartow, Fla., his hometown for burial.

Dr. weet's body was found by Walter Harris, a friend and employee, in the bedroom of his combination home and office at 1700 Chene St. Harris

his combination home and or fice at 1700 Chene St. Harris called a brother of the deceased, Dr. Otis Sweet, a denfendant was tried separately. In the list, who called police. The Henry Sweet was first to be victim was taken to Receiving re-tried and was acquitted. Charges against the other deviction was taken to receiving re-tried and was acquitted.

Incidents which led up to the fordants were nolle prossed.
Internationally publicized Dr. Sweet was a graduate of
"Sweet Case" began on Sept. Howard University Medical
8, 1925, when Dr. Sweet and School and Wilberforce University wife, Gladys, moved into a sity. He did post-graduate work
home he had bought at 2905 at the University of Vienna and
Garland then an all-white the Sorbonne in Paris Garland, then an all-white the Sorbonne in Paris. neighborhood.

RACIAL TENSION flared under Madam Curie. Two and the next evening a mob stop his practice. of whites gathered outside the Sweet home. Windows in the Good Samaritan Hospital, and house were broken by stones hurled by members of the Parkside Hospital. He was midower

Shots were fired from the a widower. upper windows of the Sweet bome. One of the bullets killed Leon Briener, white; another white man was wounded. The two victims lived in the same

block on Garland. Dr. Sweet and 10 others who were in his home during the shooting were arrested and

charged with murder and held in jail without bail.

The 10 other persons arrested were: Dr. Sweet's wife, Gladys: two brothers, Dr. Otis, and Henry who later became a lawyer; John Latting, a student at Wilberforce Univ.;

Also Leonard Morse, Charles Washington, and Hewett Watson, all insurance men; William Davis, a probation agent; Joe Mack, chauffuer for Dr. Ossian; and Norris Murray, an employee of Dr. Ossian.

THE NAACP sent the late Walter White to Detroit to investigate. Clarence Darrow. DETROIT — Dr. Ossian H the outstanding criminal law-Sweet, who 35 years ago was yer, and Arthur Garfield Hayes me central figure in one of the were retained as attorneys for most celebrated cases handled the defendants.

The trial began Oct. 30, 1925,

gynecologist, and had studied

He was a distinguished

He And 10 Others Put

Defending His Home

Funeral services were held at St. Paul because of his arrest on a were fired. mob attacked his home.

The man was Dr. Ossian H. from the taxicab to the door.

The man was Dr. Ossian H. The 11 were arrested and BACK IN 1934, Dr. Ossian Sweet, 65, who fatally wound-charged with murder and held Sweet ran for the State Sened himself with a gun on in jail without bond.

The 11 were arrested and BACK IN 1934, Dr. Ossian charged with murder and held Sweet ran for the State Senate on the Republican ticket, for two years. The shooting THE NATIONAL Association He was Democratic candioccured in his bedroom at his for the Advancment of Col-date for Congress in 1950, but

THE SWEET CASE first ter White here to invistigate. the dentist married Miss a trial that began Oct. 30. Dr. Sweet was born in Bar-Gladys Mitchell and bought a Associated with Darrow in stow, Fla. He was graduated a colored surgeon and his wife field Hayes. from their new home.

borhoods were difficult, and judge. colored home buyers found. The first trial ended in a most areas closed to them.

Sweet home.

Shots were fired from the up-governor of Michigan, and lat-

per windows of the home. One er a justice of the United of the bullets killed Leon States Supreme Court. Briener, 33, white, who lived across the street from the Sweet home.

Dr. Ossian Sweet, his wife, ting, a student at Wilberforce university.

les Washington and Hewett ed the meetings of the im-Watson, all from Liberty provement association. Life Insurance company; Wil- THE JURY returned a verliam Davis, at that time a pro- dict of "not guilty." hibition agent; Joe Mack In 1927, the prosecutor, Mr.

white mob as they dashed ing.

combination office and home. ored People sent the late Wal- again was defeated.

Clarence Darrow, the noted hospital in Detroit Since that appeared in newspaper head- criminal lawyer, was retrin- time has served as superintenlines in September, 1925, after ed to defend the defendants in dent of others.

home in a white neighborhood. the defense trial were Cecil from Wilberforce university, Racial tension was high here O. Rowlette, Charles H. Ma-took his medical degree at then,. During the early sum-then,. During the early sum-honey, Thomas F. Chawke, Ju-Howard university, and stud-mer a white mob had driven lian Perry, and arthur Gar- ied in Europe.

Detroit was on the receiving THE PROSECUTOR was end of a vast wave of white Robert M. Toms, now a Deand colored migrants from the troit lawyer who recently re-South. Rentals in many neightired as a Circuit Court

deadlock, and the prisoners were released on bond.

ON SEPT. 8, whites under The defendents agreed to sethe name of Waterworks Park parate trials and Henry Improvement Association, be Sweet, the first of the 11, went gan holding meetings in a on trial the following April school yard across from the before a jury in the court room of Recorder's Judge A few days later a mob Frank Murphy, who later bemob stormed the Sweet home. came mayor of Detroit, and

DARROW CALLED the state's witness liars, and said that a "psychology of fear" IN THE SWEET home at caused the defendants to fire the time of the shooting were: caused the defendants to fire at the mob.

Gladys; two brothers, Dr. Otis, Briener was sitting on his to become a lawyer, John Lat- porch when hit by the bullet, but Darrow said he "was not an innocent man" because it Also Leonard Morse, Char- had been shown he had attend-

chauffeur for Dr. Ossian; and Thomas, asked for dismiss a lof indictments agaist the other 10 defendants.

church here Thursday for a DR. OTIS SWEET and Davis The death of Dr. Ossian Detroiter whose name became arrived at the Sweet home in Sweet leaves his brother, Dr. known throughout the world taxicab just before the shots Otis, as the only survivor of the 11 persons who were in the murder charge after a white They were stoned by the house at the time of the shoot-

He founded the first colored

During World War I he was in the reserve officers training

Following the services here on Thursday, Dr. Sweet's body was returned to his Florida birth place for burial.

Funeral Rites Held For R. J. Garrett

Funeral rites were held for R. J. Garrett at 2 o'clock Friday, September 9, with Rev. Father A. Buxton Keeling, pastor of Saint Mark Episcopal Church the officiating minister assisted by Rev. G. W. Williams and Rev. E. A. Mays, pastor of Central Methodist Church.

Mays, pastor of Central Methodist Church.

Mr. Garrett was an Elk, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Lynch Masonic Lodge and a member of the Executive Board of the Mississippi Independent Beautician Association and the local Beautician Club

Mr. Garrett was widely known as the head of the R. J. Garrett Manufacturing Company, maker of a wide variety of beauty products.

The active pallbearers were W. Patton, John E. Hall, A. M. Lovelace, H. M. Thompson, David C. Bass and H. T. Simpson.

The active pallbearers were W. R. Patton, John E. Hall, A. M. Lovelace, H. M. Thompson, David C. Bass and H. T. Simpson.

The honorary pallbearers were W. W. Charleston, F. D. Cashier, W. W. Davis, E. B. Francer, H. C. Layton, Dr. W. E. Miller, W. D. Rucker, Daniel Salone, I. S. Sanders and Dampeer Thornton.

The flower girls were the members of the Jackson Professional Beuaticians Club.

Beuaticians Club.
Interment was at Garden Memorial Park, with arrangements in charge of Frazier and Collins Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife, Mottiel; two stepsons, John C. Washington of Jackson and Dr. Charles H. Washington of Pasadena, Calif.; three brothers, Thomas of St. Louis, Mo.; Herschel of St. Paul Minn.; and Clarence of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

April 3, in Chicago, after a long uneral services were held at

Dr. L. M. IcCoy, former president of Rust college, died Sunday morning, Apr. , in Chicago, A, after a long ill-

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at St. Marks Methodist Ch.

in Chicago. 4 9-66 Former Rep. John Elliott Ran-Dr. McCoy, la native of Ripley, kin, outspoken Mississippian, Miss., moved to Chicago in July who served 32 years in Con-1957 when he retired after serv-ing 33 years as president of Rust heart attack at College. He graduated from Rust his home here at College in 1905. His first experi- the age of 78. ence in the field of education, to Rankin, a which he devoted his life, was as Democrat, was teacher in the public school sys- first elected to tem in Arkansas. He taught at Congress in 1920 Haven Teachers College, now dis- and served 16 ontinued. Meridian, Miss. After conseculeaving Haven he taught at Rust tive terms befor two years and then went to fore being de-Fort Smith, Ark., as principal of feated by Rep. Mr. Rankin Fort Smith, Ark., as principal of feated by Rep. Mr. Rankin the city high school; taught at Thomas G. Abernethy, (D., Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; was principal of the Virginia Collegiate and Industrial He was a co-author of legis-School, Lynchburg, Va.; and dean lation creating the Tennessee

dained Methodist minister.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna GI Bill of Rights hill after Hill Baptist church and burial was best known all-colored town in the in the church cemetery.

Hill Baptist church and burial was best known all-colored town in the in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Louise Luse, Mrs. HarDuring his years in Washingriette Anita O'Berts, both of Chiton, Rankin was outspokenly as a farm church and community perous planters.

During the 40 years, that he leader. He was a diffetime resident served as head of the town, Mayor of Pike county, a son of John and Green encouraged resident served as head of the town, Mayor

. Bob Garrett B. A. Green Dies

widely former president founder of the cosmetics manufac-Was Mayor died Sunday, twing company that bears his after a long name, whose products sold and distributed through retail outlets throughout the state, and used MOUND BAYOU, Miss., Nov. sons, Allen L., pricipal of Eva Until recent years crime was

suffered earlier this year.

Funeral service were tentativel; Green, set for Thursday of this week.

TUPELO Miss

supremacy.

Special to Th

was 72.

Mayor chief executive of the town for 40 years, was the first male child born here. He a ttended Fisk Un iversity in Nashville and was g r aduated from the

Mayor Green Har vard -11-60

He had been seriously three weeks. special election next May.

Mass will be said to 11 Sun- ness. He was 72. day morning at St. Gabriel

and two sisters.

eaaer arm weeumbs

was for states rights and white of Pike county, a son of John and Green encouraged racial pride,

A&M College.

He is survived by his wife; threepride. St. Mark's Methodist Church in widely by beauticians, died at 10.—Ben A. Green, mayor of Gordon, Attendance Center, Mag. practically non-existent in Mound Dr. McCoy, a native of Ripley, ing.

Dr. McCoy, a native of Ripley, ing.

Miss., nov. sons, Allen L., pricipal of Dr. Until recent years crime was crime was crime was practically non-existent in Mound city in the Missis nolia; Albert M., vocational teach Bayou, a fact which Mayor Green died Thursday er at the Center; Lonnie Coney, Bayou, a fact which Mayor Green Miss, moved to Chicago in July.

His death is attributed to a sec morning at Taborian Hospital postal employee, Flint, Mich.; pointed to with civic pride. The daughter, Alma Evan, director of community has never had a jail, and the procession center. Greensbero, "because we did not have need a recreation center, Greensboro, "because we did not have need N. C.; two sisters; three brothers; for one," he frequently declared. and seven grandchildren.

Mayor Green leaves a brother by the late I. T. Montgomery, a pin' of the Elks, J. Finley Wilson, distant cousin. He attended Fisk then Grand Exalted Ruler. university, Nashville, and went Surviving Mayor Green are two Tule I lew lege for his Law degree.

ing out the town shortly after the tery. Civil War. Montgomery who served Wesley Liddell has been appoint-MAGNOLIA Miss. (Special) — Confederate president, was encouraged by his former slave master the community and as chair
In 1924 he returned to Rust Col
man of the House Veterans Funeral services for Myrtis Matter to establish the community the Control of Rights hill after Hill Raptist Church and burish was to become the MAGNOLIA Miss. (Special) _ Confederate president, was en ing a special election next May.

Barbara Coney. He was a staunch land ownership, and followed the

supporter for the betterment ofphilosophy of Booker T. Washinghis race, especially in the field of ton, urging his people to train their hands as well as their minds. education. In 1949, at the age of He was a forceful speaker, and ound Bayou 61, Coney had the distinct honor for many years was engaged for of being presented his high school public addresses all over, the diploma by his son, Allen Coney country. The Mayor made the enprincipal of Pike County Training tire community of Mound Bayou School. Later, he was awarded a something of a national shrine on Certificate of Merit from Alcorn which Negroes the nation over converged to increase their racial

However, in the thirties the tide began to change and Mound Bayou was rocked by two sensational murders. Authorities in nearby Cleveland, county seat of Bolivar county, took charge of the investigation.

One of the highlights of Mayor Green's career was the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Mound MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mound Bay Bayou. A celebration of national ou world-famed all-colored town division in the rank of community in the heart of the Mississippilation in the rank of community in the heart of the Mississippi leaders was manifest by then. One Delta, has virtually lost all of its community faction, led by the late ties with a romantic past in the Eugene P. Booze, a son-in-law of death of Mayor Benjamin A.I. T. Montgomery, staged an an-Green. The end came to the may niversary celebration all of its own. Wesley Liddell was appointed or, Thursday, Nov. 10, at Ta-Featured attraction was the apmayor of the town, pending a borian hospital in Mound Bayou pearance of Jessie Owens, the Miss., following an extended ill-Olympic star of the previous year ness. He was 72. 1936. Mayor Green's faction Mayor Green was the first male brought to Mound Bayou for the Catholic Mission. Burial will be child born in Mound Bayou. . a celebration Colonel Robinson, the thriving plantation town founded great sepia aviator; and the 'king

> on to Harvard University Law col-sisters, and a brother. Mass was The mayor's father was closely St. Gabriel Catholic Mission with associated with Montgomery in lay interment in St. Gabriel ceme-

> as an orderly for Jefferson Davis, ed mayor of Mound Bayou pend-

ing member for many years.

To Ohio In June

Johnson Studies the Pickwick hotel. At that time

'devotion to people." The judge said that his mother had none of death last week shocked and love for so many people. I firmly grieved the entire community, believe that her love and aid to spent his life serving others. His others is reflected in the returns I greatest ambition, which he lived have received in early and later to see fulfilled, was "to serve peo years."

ple in an understanding way and to Judge Johnson told the sixth.

Carver school, Judge Johnson told to protect and defend the people in Her body was I rought home for Mrs. Jones was an active mem door of the family home in memthe story of his life and set down encroachment of their liberties tuneral services which were held ber of St. Paul's Presbyterian ory of the young flier. on paper many of his feelings and we are entitled to a free society Thursday morning, July 28, at the church for many years. attitudes.

Roman John Johnson, a Baptist all." heir public efforts for the people." week of his death several were un Jones, young aviator who died in pulpit committees. intentionally omitted.

Wanted To Be Trusted

for myself that I would reach any N.A.A.C.P., serving as a member June of 1954. great heights as a learned lawyer of the national board of directors but my big ambition was to be on since 1950 and as president of the people trust me."

spiration in early life. The judge the board of curators of Lincoln from Isaiah 64:6.

said that he often looked back to university at Jefferson City. He Prayer was offered by the Rev. Taught in Washington the great moments of inspiration served as counsel for many years E. B. Stevenson who also read the tional newspaper in Georgia, he son was a Legionnaire and a mem-V. Glyn McAdams. took bold issue with the problems ber of the V.F.W. of his day.

His Mother Loved People

Devoted To NAACP

From his mother, Judge solmson, and Mrs. Pressley, who said that it seemed he inherited a annual dinner for employes held at man lives to leaves fading and dy-sas City immediately after their accompanied the body here from

he told of his early experiences with the late C. A. Franklin, editor

eople and published of THE CALL. carBR. Johnson, whose father but that "she possessed a Last Granddaughter Of rederick Douglass, Dies a flyer's license under governmenmond and W. R. Tillmon.

Mrs. Rosabelle Sprague Jones, adving as necessary law, the law pocked in the law poc ple in an understanding way and to challenge for them the causes that challenge for them the causes that graders that he felt that the qualities necessary for success in the field of law are a devotion to field of law are a devotion to great abolitionist, died Saturday and accidents.

Mrs. Rosabelle Sprague Jones, a dying as necessary law, the law crashed in a dense fog just outside of the process of the process of the process of Topeka, Kas. The plane was a gradual one, except for swing field of law are a devotion to great abolitionist, died Saturday and accidents.

In a questionnaire which he people and a deep sense of honesty, afternoon, July 23, in Columbus, the George Washington fessionally and morally obligated the process of the leaf Dec. 21, 1931, when his plane decreased in a dense fog just outside crashed in a dense fog just outside of Topeka, Kas. The plane was a gradual one, except for swing from epidemics of Topeka, Kas. The plane was owned jointly by young Perry and accidents.

Charter Member of Church the son's death and for years a miniature airplane hung over the miniature airplane hung o

bers of the church. She served the community.

minister of Georgia, very much Carl Johnson was a man of deep Burial was in Highland cemetery as first president of the Mission- She served as president of the wanted his son to be a minister, loyalties. He held membership inin the family plot. Her grave ary Society and as the first Su-City Association of Colored Womstudy law because he felt that min erous, in fact, that when his affilithe late Dr. Thomas A. Jones, and School. In addition to those offi-Big Sister association and became isters "were not bold enough in ations were listed in stories lasther son, the late Thomas Perryes, she had served on most of the interested in the girls at the

an airplane crash in December of Rosabelle Sprague was born involunteered her services in get-Washington, D.C., youngest of theting jobs for the girls. From this Dr. Jones, who held the positions seven children born to Nathan andwork, the Big Sister home devel-"As a lawyer," he said, "I believe it would give me the capacity Judge Johnson was most active city physician and Jackson Rosetta Sprague. Her mother, be oped with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. lieve it would give me the capacity Judge Johnson was most active city physician and Jackson fore her marriage was Rosetta Fredericka Perry, as the presilieve it would give me the capacity

to serve people. I never assumed in and most deeply devoted to he county deputy coroner, died in Douglass, the oldest child of dent.

Frederick Douglass. The children of Frederick Doug-the years in the social and church the front line of defense and have Kansas City branch for 20 years. Mrs. Jones continued to occupyever admitted to the public During World War II, Mrs. Jones

Next to the N.A.A.C.P., Judgethe family home at 1700 E. 28th schools of Rochester, N.Y., whereserved as the director of a local Judge Johnson said tha he never Johnson was most active through St. until June 11 of this year he Douglass family home was lo-USO club which provided enter-Judge Johnson said that he never the years in his church, Paseo when, because of failing health, cated.

tainment and courtesies very far or as having achieved the once served as grandaniece of Dr. Johnson Mrs. Johnson and herdiers away from home. wery far or as having achieved Alpha Psi. He once served as grand a niece of Dr. Jones, Mrs. Alicesisters and brothers, then living in much except "a fairly good name polemarch of his fraternity and pressley. She died at Mrs. Press-Washington, frequently visited ley's home after several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican of his church for 31 years.

Indee of Dr. Jones, Mrs. Alicesisters and brothers, then Eving in Pressley. She died at Mrs. Press-Washington, frequently visited ley's home after several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four ley's home after several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of their grandfather's home in Anamerican for the four leving in the several weeks of the s

of his church for 31 years.

The questionnaire from the Car. Among the affiliations which At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs of Washing-granddaughters of Frederick At the funeral rites, the Rev. A costia, in the suburbs The questionnaire from the Car. Among the attributes which at the nuneral rites, the Rev. A ton. They recalled fondly that Mr. Douglass who lived in Kansas City, ver students had asked Judge were not mentioned last week: R. Allen, pastor of St. Paul's, de-Douglass took great delight in The others were Mrs. Fredericks playing with his grandchildren.

Johnson to state his source of in Judge the board of curators of Lincoln from Isaiah 64:6.

Douglass Perry, wife of Dr. Per-Douglass and Carly life. The judge the board of curators of Lincoln from Isaiah 64:6.

the great moments of inspirators served as counsel for linary years E. B. Stevenson who also read the

His father, he said, was "a great for the Peoples' Finance Corporascripture lesson. The St. Paul Mrs. Jones attended the public leceased.

self-made minister, pastor and tion. During World War II, he was church choir sang "Abide Withschools of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Jones is survived by three writer. He was devoted to public chairman of a local draft board. Me" and "It Is Well With Mywas graduated from the Minor nieces, Mrs. Anne Teabeau, dieticauses and on the platform, in the Based upon his service in the Army Soul." A solo, "Come Ye Blessed Teachers' college there. She also cian at Dillard university in New editorial columns of a denomina-during World War I, Judge John Of My Father" was sung by Mr attended Howard university. She Orleans; Mrs. Lolita Atkinson of Laurenteen in Georgia, he son was a Legionnaire and a memtaught in the public schools of Clarksville, Texas, and Mrs. Ro-The church condolence was Washington before her marriage setta Scott of Washington, D.C.;

Judge Johnson liked baseball read by Richard W. Tillmon. Misson January 5, 1910, to Dr. Jones, and several nephews. and was a lover of fine music. Ruth Smothers read the obituary a young graduate of the Howard Mrs. Teabeau and Mrs. Scott, The minister, the Rev. A. Runiversity medical school. who came here for the funeral From his mother, Judge Johnson the speaker at THE CALL's second Allen in his eulogy compared hu- Dr. and Mrs. Jones came to Kan-services, and Mrs. Pressley, who

marriage. Dr. Jones practicedColumbus, are all stopping at the medicine here until his death sixhome of Mrs. P. C. James, 2027 E. 24th St., a close friend of the

Perry Jones, who was killed in Jones family through the years. he plane crash. was their only The Watkins Brothers Funeral home had charge of the burial

Young Perry, who was named forservices. ais uncle, Dr. J. Edward Perry, Pallbearers were William Brown, was among the first of the young Dr. M. C. Lewis, Robert L. Swee-Negro flyers in the country to wimey. Dr. George Taft, Johnny Ham-

miniature airplane hung over the

based upon justice and rights asst. Paul Presbyterian church of She and her husband, Dr. Tho Jones became interested in the Coming to Kansas City, Mrs. Judge Johnson's father, the Rev. they relate to the common good of which Mrs. Jones had been a lead-mas A. Jones, were charter mem-civic, cultural and spiritual life of

But Carl Roman Johnson chose to numerous organizations - so num-lies next to those of her husband, perintendent of the Sundayen, organized the Urban League Girls' home at Tipton, Mo. She

Mrs. Jones was active through

tainment and courtesies for sol-

ry; Miss Hattie B. Sprague and



MRS. ROSABELLE JONES



Watkins Shaw Directly behind them is Lee Vertis Swidton lawyer who succeeded Judge Johnson as president of the N.A.A.C.P. branch in January. He is walking with Mrs. Iona Wooten of Savannah, Ga., sister of Judge Johnson. Seen in the background are Mayor H. Roe Bartle, Councilman Sal Capra, other officials and members of the N.A.A.C.P. committee.

NOURNERS LEAVE THE CHURCH. - Follows ing the casket bearing the body of Judge Carl R. Joinson from the Paseo Baptist church are members of the judge amily the members of the executive communities of the N.A.A.C.P., which occupied a place in the church directly behind the family. Walking with Mrs. Carrie Johnson, widow of the Dudge, at the left front are Dr. 1. L. Scruggs of Buffalo, N. Y., close friend of the Johnsons who came

distinguished and outstanding citi-

"There is dignity in death and man, yet Judge Johnson lives as a symbol in this community, state and nation.

as a member of the national

lins Sr. Directly behind the casket is Warren re-birth in the grave," said the Fort Worth dentist. "Dead as a Judge Carl R. Joman, yet Judge Johnson lives as He said that the judge served Praised As Top Citizen

D.

Womack and, at the

as a member of the national N.A.A.C.P. board since 1950 and Indige Carl R. Johnson was laud law office in the Lincoln building three fellow members of the city of that his wise guidance and leader of that his wise guidance and leader of the worth, Texas, who came here ship will be missed by that body. Citizen of this city by Kansas Mayor Bartle was one of eight other official bodies.

Sunday to represent the national Dr. Flemmings said that Judge City's No. 1 citizen, Mayor H. Roc persons who paid tributes to Judge board of directors of the N.A.A. Johnson served as parliamentarian Bartle, at funeral services for the Johnson preceding the eulogy by flowing with the judge's friends, A. C. P. C.P. at funeral services for Judge for the N.A.A.C.P. board and often jurist held S u n d a y afternoon the Rev. D. A. Holmes, Judge admirers and associates in the C. Roger of the March 20, at the Paseo Beptist Johnson's pastor for 31 years.

March 20, at the Paseo Beptist Johnson's pastor for 31 years.

Mayor Is Saddened was active. The speakers on the and Wyat tions.

"No one could know Judge John of the county in which he worked has were an investment of the city of th

Although he did not have an "No one could know Judge John- senting a cross-section of the city's The mayor, who said that he the groups in which he worked pas, were here for the fraternity opportunity to speak at the serv son without developing a tremen populace, attended the rites for the was saddened and shaken by the ices. Dr. Flemmings said later dous admiration and respect for municipal court judge who died death of his personal friend of 35 that Judge Johnson always be re the courage and able leadership suddenly Wednesday, March 16, in years, praised Johnson for his



Watkins of the Watkins Brothers Funeral home. Watching from the left can be seen Mayor H Roe Bartle, who spoke at the services; Judge Engene Brouse and Judge Thomas Moran, fellow nembers with Judge Johnson on the municipal court bench. Also seen at the left is Dr. P. C. Turner, close personal friend Hardgraves, kerry J. Lee and Mus N. Coland physician of the judge. At the extreme right is David Phelps, member of the NAACP executive committee.

a "great citizen, a Jurist extra ordinary and a man who had been building for eternity for a long, long time." eral services and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity sent two national officers here for the rites. long time."

Attending the funeral rites were Officially representing the N persons of both races and of allA. C. P. at the services were Dr walks of life, Judge Johnson's George D. Flemmings of Fort three fellow members of the mu-Worth, Texas, a fellow member nicipal court were present as werewith Judge Johnson on the N. A. A. members of the city council and C. P. national board of directors, and Gloster B. Current, New York,

The church was filled to over lirector of branches for the N. A. admirers and associates in the C. Roger Wilson of Chicago, many organizations in which he grand polemarch of the Kappas was active. The speakers on the and Wyatt Jeltz of Oklahoma City program were leaders in some of provincial polemarch of the Kap

National Officers Here

Because of the length of the fu neral rites, the Rev. D. A. Holmes. The national office of the who presided at the services, d membered as one of America's that he gave for a great cause." the office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and N.A.A.C.P. in New York sent two not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and not call upon the national office of the Kansas City humility of soul, his courage and not call upon the national office of the call upon the nati their presence and expressed

A 'Beautiful Soul'

monial dinner was to be given by marked. ber of the police board but as a than did Judge Johnson. friend "of a great and beautiful

exemplified in his daily living." was "ever the gentleman, kind and church clerk.

Mr. Field, who is president of unselfish." He said that Johnson Scripture was read by the Rev Okla. is a sad, sad day for Kansas City rights." to one of our outstanding citizens." member of the municipal court offered prayer. He said that Carl Johnson "was a bench, said that "the hearts of the F. M. McGinnis sang "Going great Kansas Citian, a great Mis-judges of the municipal court are Home," Mrs. Gertrude Keith sang sourian, a great American and a sad and heavy in the loss of our "A Perfect Day" and Sgt. James

He added that Judge Johnson that he felt a personal loss be ment sang "The Lord's Prayer." possessed in rare degree the vir cause of his long friendship with Hundreds of persons viewed the tues of temperance in his personal Judge Johnson before he became a body of Judge Johnson at the habits, kindliness, friendliness and judge. He said that he and John-Watkins Brothers Funeral home faithfulness. He spoke of Judgeson were licensed to practice law Saturday evening and Sunday pre Johnson's vigor, intelligence andin Kansas City in the same year ceding the funeral services. unremitting industry in the fight 1923. for the advancement of his race. "My friendship, respect and ad-

Dedicated To A Cause

Progress Through Him

Much of the progress which thesaid that it was a "precious priv- by the Wayne Miner post of the Negro citizen has made in Kansasilege for me to arrange an official American Legion, the Tacitus E Editor, Is Dead City, Field said, "has been due inwork session to welcome Judge Gailliard post of the Veterans of large measure to the greatness Johnson to the court bench follow- Foreign Wars and by the Kappa by reading a telegram from Gov standing judge and that the great Collins Sr. and W. W. Hardgraves, THE CALL since 1945, died early ernor James T. Blair expressingest tribute that he could pay to from the N. A. A. C. P. executive Monday morning, April 11, at the sorrow at the death of Judge Judge Johnson was that during the committee; Percy H. Lee and Dr. Veterans Administration hospital.

vice-president of the Kansas C.tyhad been in his court say that he son and D. J. Womack, of the Pa-and Benton, at 11 o'clock Friday N. A. A. C. P. branch, said that resented appearing before Judge seo Baptist trustee board. the thousands of members of the Johnson. On the other hand, Judge Honorary pallbearers were Reynolds Sr., pastor of the Cen-N. A. A. C. P. and the 75 members Frost said, most persons appear- judges of the municipal court and tennial Methodist church, will of of the branch's executive committing before Judge Johnson had com- members of the N. A. A. C. Pficiate. tee were shocked and grieved almendation for the fairness re-executive committee; the Pasel A second service will be held a he passing of their distinguished ceived. The minister said that In his eulogy, the Rev. Mr.

reciation for their deep devotion Judge Johnson "was a giant among Holmes spoke of the long and faith-son County Bar association, the day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Judge Johnson's memory.

Judge Johnson's memory.

Judge Johnson "was a giant among Holmes spoke of the long and faith-son County Bar association, the Rev. Reynolds officiating, with kings but nown lost the new Johnson that Kansas City Bar association, the Laboratory Learning County Bar association, the Rev. Reynolds officiating. with kings, but never lost the comgiven to the Paseo Baptist church Boule, the Research Academy, the Johnny Johnson completed his In addition to the mayor, other mon touch." He urged members Judge Johnson joined Paseo Bap national board of directors of the elementary and high school train neakers were Lyman Field and of the board of ing in the public schools of War. speakers were Lyman Field and of the N. A. A. C. P., the organizatist (then Vine Street Baptist) in N. A. A. C. P. and the board of ing in the public schools of War rensburg. He received his R. S. Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, rep- tion which Johnson loved so dear 1923 on the first Sunday that he curators of Lincoln university. resenting the board of police com- ly, "to become more dedicated was in Kansas City.

missioners; the Rev. Arthur Marshall Jr., for the Kansas City
branch of the N. A. A. C. P.;
Speaking for the Kappa Alphagirl's basketball team and for 31 rector of the department of agriGirard T. Bryant, for the Kappa Rei freserrity of which Carl John. Girard T. Bryant, for the Kappa Psi fraternity, of which Carl John years was chairman of the trustee culture at Lincoln, and Thomas A. isonville and Odessa. Mo Alpha Psi fraternity; Dr. Earl D. son served as grand polemarch board of the church, the pastor Webster, sociology instructor at the Thomas, representing the Theta the highest office, from 1941 topointed out. He spoke of Judge university, came here for the fu-Boule of the sigma pi phi fra- 1945, Girard Bryant said that ever Johnson's evenness of mind and of neral services. ternity, Judge Earl W. Frost since 1923 when Johnson joinedhis wisdom. He said that Johnson Others who came from out-of a former Prince Hall Mason. for the muncipal court bench, and the Kansas City alumni chapter, was a keen analyst and a man town for the services were Dr. I. In Warrensburg, he united with W. Franklyn Clark, for the Jack he had served the organization with a heart that "shone out like L. Scruggs of Buffalo, N. Y., a the Methodist church, where he faithfully and that young Kappagold in this city."

men throughout the area had been He said that Johnson was faith. Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Ar the Sunday school as pianist and Rabbi Mayerberg, at whose son had held every important posi-to the N, A. A. C. P., and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and as pianist for the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher; and teacher; and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of St. Louis, sister and teacher; and teacher in the law of Mrs. John Young of Mrs. John Yo

the N. A. A. C. P. for Judge John Dr. Earl D. Thomas said that no who did as much for the commu- Johnson; Mrs. Naomi Kendricks of Castle Barber shop, located on son on April 25, stated that he was member of the Boule ever exempli-nity. As I think of him today, he'll Columbus, Ohio, sister of Mrs. 12th street. During World War II, speaking not officially as a mem-fied more the organization's ideals live on with God."

He said that Carl Johnson filled W. Franklyn Clark, speaking for Carl Johnson.

seph, president of the Missouri gan work with THE CALL as every requirement of Christian live the lawyers of the city, said that Resolutions from the Paseo State Conference of N. A. A. C. P. sports editor. During the 15 years ing and that in the years to come Judge Johnson was a man of dig-church and acknowledgment of Branches, Mr. and Mrs. James that he served in that capacity, we will be challenged to live by nity and great legal ability, yet messages of condolence were read E. Anderson of Wichita, and Mr he became a familiar figure to the ideals he fostered and that he one who possessed humility and by Mrs. Helen Hall, Paseo Baptis' and Mrs. C. Felton "Zip" Gayles sports lovers as he covered the

the police board, with which the "dedicated himself to the cause of C. S. Scott, a member of the execu judge worked closely, said that "it those deprived of their legaltive committee of the N. A. A. C. P branch. The Rev. James McLamb

fellow judge." Judge Frost said T. Peterson of the police depart

Three Special Services

miration for him constantly in- Three special services were held creased," he said. Judge Frost at the funeral home Saturday night laussas eig. The

five years that he served on the T. T. Lowrey, from the Kappa Al- Funeral services will be held at The Rev. Arthur Marshall Jr., bench, not once did anyone who pha Psi fraternity, and J. J. Jack-the Verland Benton, it is court sow that he place that he was a serviced by the Kappa Al- Friday.

Baptist board of trustees, the Kapthe Methodist church in Warrens Alpha Psi fraternity the Jackburg Johnson's native home Fri

Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of legree, from Lincoln university in

close personal friend of Judge and was active for several years in "we've never had a man with us Louis, nephew and niece of Mrs. he worked as a barber in the old Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford he was employed as a counselor at The Rev. Mr. Holmes pleaded Bayles of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. North American Aviation, Inc. of with young people to follow the Manila Hickman of Tulsa, Okla ; Kansas, the B-25 bomber Dart fine example in citizenship set by Mrs. Kelsey Beshears of St. Jo. On August 27, 1945, Jason be-

He was married to the former A resolution expressing sorrow Elizabeth Burris of Kansas City. and regret over the death of Judge They have one daughter, Mrs. Joan as we gather to pay solemn tribute Judge Earle W. Frost, senior assistant pastor of Paseo Baptist Carl R. Johnson was adopted by Elizabeth Whiters. he City Council last Friday after. Other survivors include his fal noon. The resolution was intro-ther, John E. Johnson of Warrens-

duced by Mayor H. Roe Bartleburg; a sister, Mrs. Gladys V. Wisand was adopted unanimously ner of Hampton, Va.; a brother, Al Following passage of the resolu-Johnson of Toledo, Ohio; and sevtion, everyone in the Councilleral cousins and aunts. Chambers stood in silence in hon-

(Picture on Page 11)

of the judge's memory.

rensburg. He received his B. S

No. 149, American Legion. He was

of Langston university, Langston many sporting events locally and out of the city.

Judge Carl Roman Johnson the first Negro ever elected to a public office in Kansas City and president of the NAACP branch here for 20 years, died suddenly of a heart attack in the NAACP offices at 1605 E. 18th St., early Wednesday evening, March 16. The NAACP headquarters adjoins the judge's law office. He was 65.

By LUCILE BLUFORD

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 20, at the Paseo Baptist church, 25th and the Paseo, with the Rev. Daniel Arthur Holmes, pastor, officiating. Judge Johnson was a member of Paseo Baptist and chairman-emeritus of its board of trustees.

by Kansas City's Mayor H. Roe Bartle, attended the rites.

Dr. George Flemming of Fort Worth, Texas, a member of the national board of the N.A.A.C.P. represented the national board at the funeral services. Gloster B Current, director of N.A.A.C.E. branches, also attended.

nesday, March 23.



More than 1,000 persons, headed CARL JOHNSON DIES - Carl Roman Johnson, judge of the municipal court and for 20 years leader of the local NAACP branch, died Wednesday evening of a heart attack. This picture of the well-loved church and civic leader was taken in 1955 when he was first elected to the municipal bench,

Swinton Finds Body

alarmed and telephoned Swinton to scene. The body of the municipal judge check the office since the judge

was found about 8 o'clock by Lee did not answer the phone. Vertis Swinton, law associate of Judge Johnson was in the office Judge Johnson had been in fail- March 1 of that same year, Judge

ons, who lives in Kansas City, said He had given up the NAACP for public office. He ran second on-Mrs. Carrie Johnson, widow of It is believed that death oc Kas., home earlier than usual. A presidency upon the advice of his ly to Mayor H. Roe Bartle who the judge, requested no flowers curred almost instantly about 5 night session of the municipal physician. He was able, however, to polled 40,774 votes. and suggested that contributions o'clock. Apparently, the judge was court, over which Judge Johnson carry on his normal activities and After serving for four years, be made to a Carl Johnson Me- preparing to go home when he was normally would have presided sat on the municipal court bench Judge Johnson was re-elected in morial Fund. The contributions stricken. He had phoned his wife Wednesday night, had been can Tuesday afternoon. Because of the March, 1959, with the support of may be sent to the Peoples' Fi- about 4 o'clock and told her that celled because of the heavy snow-heavy snowstorm of Tuesday, he both the Citizens association and nance Corporation, 1805 Vine St. he would be home for dinner at 6. fall. After his secretary left, Judge had announced that the Wednes- the Democratic Coalition. When he had not arrived home by Johnson remained at the office to day night session would be can- He had a distinguished record as

Rev. Everett Henry.

Was Talking On Phone

seemed in normal health during after hours. the afternoon, she said.

Since the judge's death, it has

be sure they were locked.

Swinton said yesterday that the from Judge Johnson's office, re-Judge probably was in the process turned to 18th St. an hour later to of checking the window in the look for Judge Johnson after he NAACP office when the fatal at learned that the judge had not artack carnel his body was found in rived home and that Mrs. Johnson a sitting position on a packing box feared he had met with an acciwhere he apparently sat down dent on the way.

when he felt the attack coming. and the attending physician of perience to find the judge dead.

Mrs. Johnson, were called to the scene by Swinton. Both said that death was due to a coronary occlusion and that death, was immethe municipal court bench on 7 o'clock, Mrs. Johnson became L. V. Miller also were at the sociation ticket. He polled 43,188

Had Hypertensive Heart

Judge Johnson and his successor alone when he was stricken. Be-ing health for the last several Johnson received 31,178 votes, the Burial was in Augusta, Ga. as NAACP president when the cause of the snow, he had sent his years and had suffered from hyper- second largest number of votes of Judge Johnson's birthplace, Wed-judge retired from office last secretary, Mrs. Willa Mae Clem-tensive heart disease, Dr. Turner any of the 40 candidates running

The time of Judge Johnson's death has been set between 4:45 and 5 o'clock because several perkeep a 5:30 appointment with a sons knocked on the door of the office about 5 o'clock or a few minutes after and received no response. They noticed the lights on When Mrs. Clemons left the of but thought that nobody was there. fice, Judge Johnson was talking on It was customary, Swinton said, the telephone. She said that she for the judge to lock the office waved goodbye to him. He had doors when he was there alone

No Response To Knocks

been learned that he talked on the The Rev. William Blakely, an adtelephone with several persons be visor of the Youth council of the tween the time that his secretary NAACP, went to the office shortly left at 4:35 and the time of hi after 5 o'clock to get some memdeath. The latest known call came bership envelopes needed for a at 4:45 p.m. when the Rev. Mr youth meeting that night. He Henry's secretary called to cancel knocked, but received no response. the minister's 5:30 appointment Miss Nina Jean Wood, a member and to reset it for Tuesday, March of the NAACP executive committee, also went to the office be-

Apparently, as soon as the ap tween 5:15 and 5:30 to see Judge pointment was cancelled Judge Johnson but received no response Johnson prepared to leave the of-to her knock. It is believed that fice to go home. As was his habit, the judge was dead at that time. he checked each window in his own Swinton, who had gone home office and in the NAACP office to about 7 o'clock from his law office at 1509 E. 18th St., a block

Swinton, who has been assisting Dr. P. C. Farner, his attending Judge Johnson with some of his physician for many years, and Dr. law cases in recent years, said Royall B. Fleming, a close friend that it was a terribly shocking ex-

diate. Dr. Henry B. Lyons and Dr. March 29, 1955, on the Citizens asvotes, running 6,597 votes ahead of his nearest rival.

In the primary election held on

a judge and was recognized among dle NAACP matters in other Johnson of Augusta. the lawyers who came before him, states.

fairest judges on the bench.

lawyer in 1923. to 1944

A Native of Georgia

in Augusta, Ga., on October 3, in 1955 was made chairman-emer- rived Thursday. 1894, the son of the Rev. Roman itus. John Johnson, a Baptist minister, and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson.

After his early education at the Judge Johnson also was a former Walker Baptist institute of Augus- president of the Missouri State Bar a trained business man.

assigned to the adjutant's office municipal court bench and because out justice. in the 92nd Army division as a of his health. clerk-stenographer.

He then entered Boston university the last part of the convention. for a year's graduate work, re- Judge Johnson was the first Ne-

To Kansas City In 1923

Johnson began the practice of Judge Johnson also was a memceiving his master's degree, the sociation. young lawyer worked two years Judge Johnson also was a membefore beginning his practice.

When he came here as a young of the Boule. lawyer, he associated himself with He was the first keeper of rec-Attorneys L. Amasa Knox and C. ords and exchequer of the Kansas

pa Alpha Psi, and his church, Pa-dren.

Burial was in Augusta at the white and Negro, as one of the He had made plane reservations request of Judge Johnson. Watkins on the day of his death to fly to Brothers Funeral home had Carl Johnson was devoted to the New York on April 3 to attend a charge of the body.

cause of civil rights. He had been meeting of the national board. A Sunday funeral was planned active in the NAACP ever since he He served as grand polemarch at the request of the municipal came to Kansas City as a young of the Kappa fraternity from 1941 judges who attended enmasse.

Judge Johnson's sister was At Paseo Baptist, which he here for the funeral services. Mrs. joined in 1923, he was chairman of Naomi Kendrick of Columbus, Carl Roman Johnson was born the trustee board for 31 years and Ohio, sister of Mrs. Johnson, ar-

Judge Carl R. Johnson

(AN EDITORIAL)

The death of Judge Carl Roman Johnson creates school work in 1914, he worked in the board of the Missouri State a void in this community. His place can never be filled.

As a man, he was beloved and respected by citizens of all races and by persons in all walks of life. He was management of the Paseo YMCA happier walking and working with the common man After two years at Oberlin, he and the Boy Scouts of America than he was associating with those in high places.

As a judge, he was fair and impartial as he handled cases which came before him in the municipal court. World War I during which he was the pressure of his duties on the He bent neither to the right nor to the left in meting

As a fighter and an advocate of civil rights, he had indomitable courage, inexhaustible energy and unthe greatest Judge of all, reviews his record. He will returned to Howard and finished the morning on which he was to questioned integrity. Carl Johnson was never a man

Carl Johnson lived for his people. His life was left the world richer for his having lived here. dedicated to the fight for full citizenship for Negroes in this democratic land of ours. His heart and soul were Judge Johnson wrapped up in the NAACP and its principles. When he retired from the branch presidency last fall after 20 DUFIEG IN ALS law in Kansas City on February 1, ber of the Jackson County Bar years in that post, we said in an editorial at that time: 600,

In giving up the presidency, Judge Johnson is not indicating a waning interest in the NAACP and its program. Far from it! Although he will not be in the president's seat the judge will work with the NAACP as long as there is breath in his body. He is a part of this fighting organization and it is a part of him.

H. Calloway, then the leading law- City Alumni chapter of Kappa Alyers in the community. Through pha Psi and was a member of the should die in the offices of the NAACP where he spent The body of Kansas City's first in January of this year. yers in the community. Through the years, he developed into the leading lawyer in the area. He alleader and was highly respected among white citizens as well as mong Negroes.

The body of Kansas City's first in January of this year.

So many hours laboring for the freedom of his people. Negro municipal court judge was ternity.

The body of Kansas City's first in January of this year.

Lee Vertis Swinton, young law
Although the judge no longer was president, the of-taken to Augusta for interment in accordance with the wishes experiment of the pressed by Judge Johnson in a spot next to his law office where it had been located memorandum attached to his will.

Insurance companies.

Insurance companies.

The body of Kansas City's first in January of this year.

Lee Vertis Swinton, young law
yer who succeeded Judge Johnson in a cocordance with the wishes experiment in January as president of the pressed by Judge Johnson in a spot next to his law office where it had been located memorandum attached to his will.

Insurance companies.

Carl Johnson, about whom many words have would please me more than for pany Mrs. Johnson back to Kan been written editorially in this newspaper through my wife or legal representative to sas City. Swinton spoke at the Aubeen written editorially in this newspaper through the see to it that my body is shipped gusta rites on behalf of the Kansas Besides his wife of the home the years, lived to serve others. He was a friend to to Augusta, Ga., to be buried in City N. A. A. C. P. branch and the Johnson was a member of the 2117 Montgall Ave., Judge Johnson man. He did not have a selfish bone in his body. He the family lot where lies my moth-Kansas City alumni chapter of the national board of directors of the is survived by one sister, Mrs.

NAACP and was frequently called Ionia Wooten of Savannah, Ga., put many years of time, energy, effort into building er."

Accompanying the body to Augusta were the judge's sidow, Mrs.

units in this great organization. He built the branch because he believed in the cause of equal opportunity and justice for all.

As he built the organization, he naturally gained in personal prestige and stature. That was inevitable. He became nationally known and revered for the outstanding work that he did in his home community. But Carl Johnson never sought fame or glory for himself. If it came, it was a by-product of his work for others.

Explaining why he entered the legal profession. Carl Johnson once said: "As a lawyer, I believe it would give me the capacity to serve people in an understanding way and to challenge for them the causes that they feared for themselves. I never assumed for myself that I would reach any great heights as a learned lawyer, but my big ambition was to be on the front line of defense and have people trust me."

He did reach great heights as a lawyer and as a civic leader, but as he climbed he took his people with him and they trusted him. He became the first man of his race to hold an elective public office in Kansas City. In this office, his performance was a credit to his city and to his people.

Judge Johnson has gone. When the Judge on high, find that Carl Johnson wrought well while walking on this earth. He was a man to whom a good name meant more than riches. He had a good name and he

Native Georgia

Carrie Long Johnson, 2117 Montgall Ave., and his sister, Mrs. Iona Wooten of Savannah, Ga., who came to Kansas City following the sudden death of her brother on Mr. Wednesday evening, March 16.

Judge Johnson was found dead in the offices of the Kansas City branch of the N. A. A. C. P Judge Carl R. Johnson was which adjoins his law office in the buried in the soil of his native Lincoln building at 18th and Vine Georgia Wednesday afternoon, streets. His death was attributed March 23, following funeral serv to a heart attack. Judge Johnson ices held at the Liberty Baptisthad been president of the local It was appropriate and touching that the judge church if Augusta where his fa-N. A. A. C. P. branch for 20 years

Held Many Offices

ta, where he completed his high association, a former member of a lumber yard until he earned Baptist Sunday School convention, There was only one Carl Johnson. enough money to enter the Ober- a former trustee of Western Baplin Business college, Oberlin, Ohio tist seminary and a former mem-At that time his mind was set up ber of the board of directors of the on becoming either a lawyer or Urban League, the committee of

entered the law school of Howard He was elected president of the university in Washington, D. C., NAACP branch in 1939 and served in 1916. His law training was in until he decided to retire from of terrupted by military service in fice in the fall of 1959 because of

At the annual NAACP con-After serving seven and a half vention held in New York last months in France, young Johnson July, Judge Johnson became ill on his law course, graduating in 1920 preside over a session. He re who would sacrifice principle for expediency. with the bachelor of laws degree turned home by plane, missing with the bachelor of laws degree turned home by plane, missing

ceiving his LL.M degree in 1921. gro elected to the board of direc tors of Family Service and was the only Negro member at the time of death.

1923, and had practiced here con-association, the Missouri Bar astinuously since that date. After re-sociation and the National Bar as-

ber of the Research Academy and

of all his many and varied activities, Judge Johnson was closest a former public school teacher, on to the NAACP, his fraternity, Kap-July 3, 1934. They had no chil-

national board of directors of the is survived by one sister, Mrs.

W.F. Miller, borough tounder, dead at 59

LAWNSIDE, N.J. A member of one of the founding families of this borough will be buried Thursday in the Ford-ville Cemetery, Bridgeton.

Walter F. Miller, 59, of 121
White Horse Pike suffered a heart attack last Saturday, Nov. 12, and died enroute from his residence to the Audubon Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Lawrenide.

Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Lawnside.

ONE OF HIS SONS, William, returned only a few days ago, from Indonesia of the working. returned only a few days ago, from Indonesia after working there for the State Department nearly two years. Mr. Miller worked as an estimating supervisor in the Philadelphia Navy Yard; was member of the National Association of Planners and Estimators a past-marsand Estimators, a past-mars-shal, chief of the Lawnside Vo-lunteer Fire Company, past-borough clerk; and a past-mas-ter of Hiram Lodge No. 5 F and AM., PHA.

Surviving, in addition to the

son, William, are three other sons, Albert, Jon, and Paul Wendell all of Lawnside; the widow, Sara; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Walker of Camden, and Mrs. Jane Flipping of Atlantic City; and five grand-obildren children.

Services will be held tonight Wednesday in the Carl Miller Funeral Home, 219 Warwick Rd., Lawnside, where a viewing will be held after, 7 p.m.

Noted Concertist Mourned

Ellabelle Davis:

When soprano Ellabelle Davis died of cancer here last week, "finis" was written to an intriguing story of a woman with

hailed at home and abroad as a "refined and sensitive artist with a rare sense of style," life for Miss Davis, 53, was no crystal stair during her early

BORN ON March 17, 1907, the daughter of a New Rochelle grocer, Miss Davis worked as a seamstress to help pay for her first vocal lessons. She made early concert appearances with her sister, Marie Davis a pianist. They were billed as the Davis Sisters.

In 1941, Miss Davis came to the attention of Louise Crane daughter of Winthrop Murray Crane, a former Governor of Massachusetts and United States Senator.

MISS CRANE heard Miss Davis sing when she was working for her as a seamstress, and gave her a chance to sing in a series of Coffee Concerts that she was sponsoring in the Museum of Modern Art in of Composers commissioned a tries. When she returned, she in an eighteenth-century opera "The Song of Songs," and AT HER TOWN Hall recital "The Chaplet."



New York. This led of Miss work for her from Lukas Foss, sang at the Berkshire Festival singing the title role of "Aida" Davis' New York appearance It was a solo cantata called in Tanglewood, Mass.

An important event in her European tour that spring, giv-the New York Philharmonic eareer came when the League ing concerts in thirteen coun-

Miss Davis sang the first per-in 1950 Miss Davis again in-A recital debut in Town Hall formance with the Boston Sym-troduced a new work, Vittorio New York was in 1959, when in 1942, won Miss Davis her phony in the spring of 1947 Rieti's "Five English Songs." she was soloist in Carnegie Hall first major success. Two years She became identified with the When the Westchester County later, when she sang her third work and sang it repeatedly Center celebrated its twenty, recital in the same auditorium, with other major orchestras. fifth anniversary in 1955, she the audience overflowed on to Miss Davis gave her first re- was soprano soloist in a percital in New York's Carnegie formance of Verdi's "Re-Hall in 1948 and made her first quiem." In 1951 she sang with

under the late Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Last spring, before becoming ill, Miss Davis made a tour of South America.

HER LAST appearance in New York was in 1959, when she was soloist in Carnegie Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra singing Richard Strauss" "Four Last Songs." She was forced to cancel a Town Hall recital in New York scheduled for last month.

Soprano Ellabelle Davis

(ANP) -Miss Ellabelle Davis, 53, who rose from a seamstress to become an internationallyknown concert singer but who refused to include spirituals in her repertoire, died here last Week Her unusuar soprano voice

that thrilled music lovers in America, Europe and South America was stilled by cancer which had forced the cancellation last month of a concert scheduled for New York City.

ONE OF the outstanding singers of the last two decades. Miss Davis established herself in the early nineteen forties as a singer gifted with a voice of her after her debut recital.

ca and Europe, and she made ters. in Mexico City and Santiago, Chile.

with the National Symphony Orchestra, singing Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs." She was obliged to cancel a Town Hall recital in New York scheduled for last month.

Born on March 17, 1907, the daughter of a New Rochelle grocer, Miss Davis worked as



board) Jackson, 83, retired special representative of the Esso Standard Oil Co. public relations department, will be held at & him throughout at Grade Congregational Church, 310 W. 139th St.

Mr. Jackson, who lived at 312 Marchat Oan Ave., died Tuesday at Manhattan Hospital. He joined Esso in 1934 and retired in 4955.

unusual natural beauty and as a "refined and sensitive artist with a rare sense of style" as a seamstress to help pay for staff writer and editor on Bill The New York Times described her early vocal lessons. She board magazine from 1918 to made concert appearances at 1926. He was a business spe-She sang in recital and with this time with her sister, Ma cialist for the U.S. Department major orchestras throughout rie Davis a pianist, when theyof Commerce from 1926 to the United States, Latin Ameri- were billed as the Davis Sis 1934.

During World I, he served in Military Intelligence. He had been a railroad detective and worked in a minstrel show. He was a 33rd degree

Surviving are his wife, Gabrielle; a son, Albert Jackson; two sisters and a brother.

poard Jackson, dean icists, dies at 83

"Billboard" Jackson, a living legend and dean of colored public relations men, died last week at 83.

During the 21 years he worked with the Esso Standard Oil Co., he traveled a quarter of a million miles and made thousands of speeches before every kind of audience. His name was familiar to business observers all over the country.

He served as a special representative of B so's public relations department for 13 years beyond the company's normal retirement age. He acquired his colorful nickname while serving eight years with "Billboard," trade journal of the entertainment world. He was a staff writer and editor- the first colored person on the pubication.

ONE OF 11 children, Mr. Jackson was born in Bellefonte, Pa. His family had settled on the same property four generations earlier as part of a Quaker colony in what was then termed the William Penn exploration area.

After attending local schools and Pennsylvania State College, he worked as a diping car waiter, ministrel performer, bank clerk, insurance inspector and railroad detective.

He became a newspaper man be e served in military intel-

When Mr. Jackson left show to enter the world of commerce dead at 83. and industry, he became the at with the Department of commerce.



"BILLBOARD" JACKSON

hirogo Defender

NEW YORK-James A (Bill ard) Jackson, a one-time after World War I during which railroad detective and minstre performer, who became one of the acknowledged deans of Nebusiness and theatrical writing gro public relations men, is

dead at 83.

He pioneered to fields that were almost entirely unrelated — theatrical writing, government service and industry, for example - and for many years played a prominent role in a dozen or more Negro fraternal and business organizations.

During 21 years with Esso Standard Oil company, he traveled more than a quarter of a million miles and made thousand of speeches. He served as a special representative of Esso's public relations department for 13 years beyond the company's normal retirement age.

He acquired his colorful nick-

name while serving eight years with "Billboard," trade journal of the entertainment world. He was a staff writer and editor, the first of his race on that publication.

A 33rd degree Mason - with membership in all branches of Prince Hall masonry, Masonic rites were held (November 18. Other funeral services were eld at Grace Congregational church where he was a longtime member and a former trustee.

Widow of Composer, Will Marion Cool

NEW YORK-Abbie Mitchell, actress and singer, and former executive secretary of the regre Actors Guild of America, died recently, in Harlem Hospital, after a long ill-

ness. She lived at 149 W. 87th St. She was the widow of composer Will Marion Cook, whose works had a great vogue during the

MISS MITCHELL hade her Tuesday at Grace Church, City and was graduated in 1892

Broadway debut in 1898 in Paul

Laurence Dunbar's "Clorindy the Mr. Stokes, who died Friday School at Yale University. He Laurence Dunbar's "Clorindy the Mr. Stokes, who died Friday School at Yale University. He Origin of the Cakewalk," for at his home at 88 Grove St., received a Doctor of Medicine which her husband wrote the with his marriage to Miss Rose Physicians and Surgeons at Co-

She subsequently appeared as maker who became a writer and later, but he never used the title Mitchell, seventy-six, a pioneer "Clara" in "Porgy and Bess," as worker for Left wing causes and "Active in Guard "Addie" in "The Little Foxes," was arrested in World War I Mr. Stokes was long active as and as "Muh Mack" in Paul for obstructing the draft "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active as and as "Muh Mack" in Paul for obstructing the draft "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active as and as "Muh Mack" in Paul for obstructing the draft "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active as and as "Muh Mack" in Paul for obstructing the draft "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active as and as "Muh Mack" in Paul for obstructing the draft "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active as and "Active in Guard Mr. Stokes was long active active in Guard Mr. Stokes was

contributed characterizations in ple lived on the lower East Side cluded:

"On Whitman's Avenue," "Stevedore," and "Coquette," one of Helen Hayes' earlies stirring vehicles.

She had starred with the Lafayette Players in New York.

Miss Mitchell took part in com, once had this to say: nand performanes:

her husband, before King ward VII of England, and the "Red Moon," before Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Mercer Cook of Howard University of wealth struggle on in povsity, and two grandchildren.

are ranked with the best of American Negro compositions. He died in 1944.

MISS MITCHELL made her Tuesday at Grace Church, City and make the first state of the first

Other shows to which she After their marriage, the couand took part in settlementhouse work.

Son of Financier

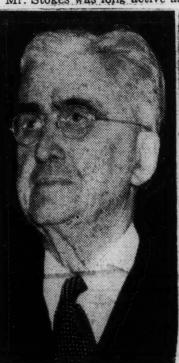
Mr. Stokes was a son of Anson Phelps Stokes, a prominent banker and financier. In an article entitled "What is Socialism?" the younger Mr. Stokes

"Till complete industrial free-"In Dahomey," with music by dom is achieved, we shall continue to have the revolting spectacle on every hand of a wealthy class purchasing ease and comfort with the proceeds Surviving are a son, Professor of privileged extortion, while erty and suffer and die for lack of the needful things that they themselves have produced in abundance."

The Stokes-Pastor marriage ended in divorce in the 1920's. Mr. Stokes subsequently married Miss Lettice Lee Sands, who survives him.

bly and for Mayor of Stamford, state decorations in 1922. withdrew from the Socialist

Harriet Pastor, a onetime cigar-lumbia University four years held at 3 p. m. today for Abbie



J. G. Phelps Stokes

a cavalryman and artillery offi-pany of "In Dahomey," she A native of Augusta, Ga., Dr. Ran for Assembly cer in the New York National cored her first international Delph began his practice here Mr. Stokes was active in pris-Guard. He joined Squadron Acuccess. The Prince of Wales, as assistant to Dr. James L. on reform movements and ran in 1896, served in the Spanish-later King George V, sent a Wilson in 1923. He graduated for the New York State Assem- American War and received two royal coach to her hotel to bring from Howard University Medithe fifteen-year-old singer to Conn., on a Socialist ticket. He State decorations in 1922. the interingent of singer to cal School in 1922 and did his withdrew from the Socialist Surviving, besides Mrs. Stokes, St. James's Palace where the

are a brother, Harold Phelps Stokes, once a secretary to former President Herbert C. Hoover and a member of "The New York Times" editorial staff .

Negro artist in the theater and on the concert stage, who died! Wednesday night at Harlem Hospital after a long illness. The service will be at the Eastwick Funeral Home, 273 Lenox Miss Mitchen's last Broadway appearance was in 1936 in the role of Clara in the original production of George Gershwin's "Forgy and Bess." Her

first role was in a production of George Marian Cook's "Chlo-rindy" if which she toured for two years. She later married Mr. Cook, NEW YORK - Dr. Walter I. worth and Parkchester West

which extended over several Friday in Cypress Hills Ceme nette Eaton, Suzanne and Walperformances before King Ed-ward VII of England and one Funeral services for the 66-before Czar Nicholas II in St. year - old physician-surgeon years she played two command Petersburg, Russia.

at the turn of the century with terian Church where he was a the Williams and Walker com- member.

command performance was taking place.

In 1912 she became one of the original members of the Lafayette Players and played for several years in its repertory group. Later after retiring from the theater she taught voice at Tuskegee Institute and Atlanta University.

Among her other Broadway appearances were "Stevedore," "On Whitman Avenue." "Mulatto," and "The Little Foxes."

A son, Mercer Cook, survives

internship at Freedman's Hospital in Washington. PRIOR TO enrolling at Howard, he attended Haines School in Augusta and took a bachelor's degree at Lincoln Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Delph was widely recognized for his efforts toward improving housing in Harlem. In 1949, he built the Ivey . Delph Apartments, the first complete modern dwelling owned by a colored person in NYC.

In addition to membership in St. James Presbyterian Church, e also was a member of the New York State Medical Socity, Central Manhattan Medial Society, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Masons.

DR. DELPH also was a veteran of World War I and was actively associated with Syden-

During a European tour a prolonged illness, was buried ette, and four children— Mrs. ter Jr.

in many musical shows he Delph, who died at Sydenham Hospitals. Hospital last Sunday following Survivors are his wife, Min-

On her first tour of Europe were held at St. James Presby

Dr. Helen Burrell Dead Buffalo U. Professor

Helen Wheatland Burre 11, 58, associate professor of French at the University of Buffalo and a faculty member since 1946, died recently, abr o a d Concert Performer Here and the New York Central Rail-road's New England States. Abroad for Many Years She lived at 148 Hendricks Started as Seamstress bouleyard, Amherst, N. Y.

Mrs. Burrell was returning from a Boston nursing home NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. which she entered of une 18 Nov. 15 — Ellabelle Davis, so-She was the wife of Dr. L. prano, died of cancer today at Lloyd Burrell Jr., a physician the New Rochelle Hospital. She with offices at 152 Northlandwas 53 years old. — One of the outstanding Negro avenue.

singers of the last two decades,
she Joined the Univer-Miss Davis established herself sity of Buffalo faculty as a nin the early nineteen forties as

Teachers.

flowed on to the stage.

"The Chaplet."

to her New York appearance survives. in an eighteenth-century opera,

A recital debut in Town Hall in October, 1942, won Miss Davis her first major acclaim. Two years later, when she same her third recital in the same Re a auditorium, the audience over-

ORK-James A. (Billboard) Jackson, a one-time rallroad detective and minstrel performer, who became one of the acknowledged deans of Negro public relations men, is dead tion in recognition of these efforts

He helped about 200 Negro ser-pioneered in fields that were vice-station dealers start business almost tentively unrelated — the- careers, merchandising Esso proatrical writing, Government service ducts. In Louisiana, one such esand industry, for example - and tablishment was named the "Billform any fears played a prominent board Esso Station" in his honor role in a dozen or more fraternal by the two grateful co-proprietors and business organizations. He was He was a former vice president of in active or honorary member of the Southern Life Insurance Company of Baltimore and a former

During 21 years with Esso Stand- trustee and member of the adard Oil Company, he traveled more visory board of Friendship Baptist than a quarter of a million miles College, Rock Hills, S. C. and made thousand of speeches before every kind of audience. He served as a special representative of Esso's public relations department for thirteen years beyond the company's normal retirement age.

He acquired his colorful nick-

sity of Buffalo faculty as a nin the early nineteen forties as assistant professor, teach i nga singer gifted with a voice of unusual natural beauty and as Born in Newpor, R. L. she a "refined and sensitive artist with a rare sense of style," as and her doctor of philosop hyper after her debut recital. degree from Cornell University. She continued her studies major of heathas throughout the the League of Composers complete was a staff writer and editor, the first of his race on that publication. One of the most importantion.

The New York Times described with a voice of the most importantion. One of languages department.

The last appearance in New direction of Serge Koussevitzky 18 at the Prince Hall Temple in York was in 1959, when she was in the spring of 1947. She be New York, 454 West 155th Street. Soloist in Carnegie Hall with came identified with the worl Other services will be held Nov. the National Symphony Orches and sang it repeatedly wit19 at 2 p. m. at Grace Congregator of the Childrens Aid Soloist in Carnegie Hall with came identified with the worl Other services will be held Nov. the National Symphony Orches and sang it repeatedly wit19 at 2 p. m. at Grace Congregator, a trustee of the West Four Last Songs." She was ob-country and abroad.

Television association and soital in New York scheduled for Miss Post in Part of the Prince Hall Temple in York was in 1959, when she was in the spring of 1947. She be New York, 454 West 155th Street. Soloist in Carnegie Hall with came identified with the worl Other services will be held Nov. the New York Scheduled for Toured Europe in '48 ber and a former trustee.

ern New York Educa i on aliged to cancel a Town Hall reTelevision association and acital in New York scheduled for Miss Davis gave her first retent the had been in for several years
member of the American as last month.

cital in New York's Carnegicand died November 15 in Manhat-Jackson was born in Bellefonte County, Pennsylvania. His here last week of a stroke.

fessors and the National Fed daughter of a New Rochelle European tour that same When Mr. Jackson left show busi-family had settled on the same eration of Modern Lang u a gent research worked as a spring, giving twenty-seveness and the returned she sang addustry he became the first Negroupet was then towned the William. early vocal lessons. She made When she returned, she sang atdustry, he became the first Negrowhat was then termed the William She was an assistant to the concert appearances at this time the Berkshire Festival in Tan-to serve as a business specialist Penn exploration area. ditor of the "Modern Land and the Commerce After attending leading leading to the concert appearances at this time the Berkshire Festival in Tan-to serve as a business specialist Penn exploration area.

she was an assistant to the with her sister, Marie Davis, aglewood, Mass.

editor of the "Modern L a repianist, when they were billed At her Town Hall recital in He was the oldest member of the Penna. State College, he work-publicaion.

First Sang at Museum

She was past preside nt of the American association of the attention of Louise Crane Center celebrated its twenty and the American association of the attention of Louise Crane Center celebrated its twenty and the American association of the attention of Winthrop Murray fifth anniversary in 1955, she Teachers of French, West ern New York Zone, and sec on Massachusetts and United formance of Verdi's "Requiem."

She was past president of Ls Amis de States Senator. Miss Crane The next year she sang with the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he work a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was a director of the League for about He became to he world was with the Department of Commerce. After attending local schools and

La France and a past trea-heard Miss Davis sing when the New York Philharmonic under ing organized its department of Mr. Jackson is survived by his sure of the Women's Club of latter was working for her at the late Dimitri Mitropoulos. economics. He was one of the former Miss Gabrielle the University of Buffato a seamstress, and gave her a Last spring, before her ill-four Negroes admitted to member-Hill of Indianapolis; a son, Albert, chance to sing in a series oness, Miss Davis made a tour ship in the American Marketingwho is with the Word Motor Com- confection of the Coffee Concerts that she was of South America. Association. He organized the Bet-pany in Detroit; two sisters, Mrs Scholler Sponsoring in the Museum of Miss Davis' sister, Mrs. Marie ter Negro Business program of the Rebecca Emory of Albertown, Penn-Scholler Philippen of New Posheller Philippen and Protection and Control of Marketingwho is with the Word Motor Com- control of New Posheller Philippen of New Posheller Phili Modern Art in New York. It lee Davis Tillman of New Rochelle, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and sylvania, and Miss Jennie L. Jack was named a life member and son of New York City, and a bro ! business councillor of the organiza-ther, Abe Jackson, of Toledo, Ohio



GRID TRAGEDY-An autopsy last week revealed that Howard Glenn New York Titans' offensive fight guard, died of a broken neck following an injury received in a game against the Houston Oilers in Houston, Tex., last week. Glenn, who weighed 234 pounds, was a native of Vancouver: Wash

Monday when his condition became serious, and members of the family were called to his bed-

His son, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, arrived by plane only few hours before the death.

No estimate of Rockefeller's personal fortune was available. But his great wealth was evident in known gifts totaling more than 350 million dollars.

Followed Father

In this, as in his business

future generations is conserva-tions.

Spread among more than 50 na- gree from Atlanta university in Mr. White returned here in Mr. White composed the

Foundation, General Education dren, a daughter and five sons-Board and Rockefeller Institute Abby, John D. III, Nelson, Laurfor medical research.

Gift to U.N. or construction of New York's Mrs. Martha Baird Allen of Provgifts of the 8½-million-dollar site when he died. Funeral arrangefor a home for the United Na-ments are pending. tions that brought the world organization to New York.

Rockefeller graduated from Brown University in 1897 with a



John D. Rockefeller Jr. private tutor.

This does not include interest U.S. Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich of CLARE ganizations as the Rockefeller draw and a six chilance. Winthrop and David.

Mrs. Rockefeller died in 1948 Rockefeller Jr. was responsible and in 1951, Rockefeller married Concert Rockefeller Center and made the idence, R.I., who was with him Folk Opera, 'Quanga,' Dies

presented "a large group of sing Music by the Dra-Mu Opera ter recently and was performed ers and musicians in a highly sat Company.

The opera was presented herethe Harry T. Burleigh Associasic critic. The opera in three acts at the Metropolitan under the tion.

was based on the Haitian story of Opera Foundation.

The opera was presented herethe Harry T. Burleigh Associasic critic. The opera in three acts auspices of the National Negro The composer received many Join Frederick Matheus. Join Frederick Matheus.

An accomplished consert per-former, White was also a teacher Mr. White was an expert con-force University in 1933, a man expert con-force University in Atlanta for many years. He was music director at West Virginia State colmembers of his race in America
lege and Hampton institute from
in that form of the musical art
1924 to 1935, in addition to being a He had written a great number

of Master of Arts from Atlanta
nized as one of the foremost Harmon Foundation Medal and
lege and Hampton institute from
in that form of the musical art
to music in 1927.

Private tutor

-Won Many Awards

Clarence Cameron White, Mr. White composed a violing American Negro composer concerto in E Minor; a symmetrican opera, "Ouanga," was phony in D Minor for cello and

presented here in concert formpiano and various selections at the Metropolitan Operaincluding "Bandanna Sketches, House in 1956, died Thursday "From the Cotton Fields" "On at Sydenham Hospital. He was the Bayou," "Kutamba Rhaps-79 years old and lived at 409 dy," "Pieces for Strings and Edge of Avenue. — Timpany" and a nine-and-one-10, 1932, Mr. White's three half minute musical selection act composition won the Daviscalled "Elegy."

Bisham Medal—an award pre-17 "Elegy" written in 1954.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 11 (P)—John D. Rockefeller New York (ANP)—Clar for the best operatic york byquil Music. The award had been program of philanthropy, died in a Tucson hospital American composer, violin virtue today at the age of 86.

A spokesman for Rockefeller's of all and been attributed death to pneumonia and heart strain. Rockefeller, a frequent winter visitor to Tucson, had been ill for several months.

Admitted to the hospital last December, Rockefeller remained there until being discharged two weeks ago. He was re-admitted Monday when his condition be
TUCSON, Ariz., May 11 (P)—John D. Rockefeller New York (ANP)—Clar for the best operatic work byquil Music. The award had been program of philanthropy, died in a Tucson hospital American, for the best operatic work byquil Music. The award had been program of philanthropy, died in a Tucson hospital American, for the best operatic work byquil Music. The award had been program of philanthropy, died in a Tucson hospital American of the best operatic work byquil Music. The award had been in 1954, sented annually by the Amer won for its composer the 1953-ican Opera Society of Clicago 54 Banjamin Award for Transon of

The world premiere of "Ouanga" at the Philadelphia Academy of here at the Church of the Mas-

Wrote for Kreisler

of violin pieces, including seleccareer, Rockefeller followed the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic In the area of Negro spirituals tions for Fritz Kreisler and Larence White

career, Rockefeller followed the phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic In the area of Negro spirituals tions for Fritz Kreisler and tootsteps of his father, who built attainment. He immediately went White is noted for his "Bandana Albert Spaulding.

up the family fortune through the Standard Oil Co., making their more than 20 years before his sitions as "From The Cotton Oberlin College, Mr. White went to Boston for advanced studies Well educated, he was a gradu-in violin with private tutors. In Clarkesville, Well educated, he was a gradu-in violin with private tutors. In Clarkesville, Tom the time he to D. C. and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conservation of the Conservation of the Washington Conservation of the Spaulding.

In a speech 10 years ago he ate of Howard university, Washing-1903 Mr. White became a teach-seventy-nine, Negro violinist-opera "Output Conservation of the Washington Conservation of the White, and the Washington Conservation of the Washington Conserva

In 1901, Rockefeller married Funeral arrangements were notstudio in Boston for more thankife of Jean Jacques Dessalines, a decade, before turning to a slave who became emperor serious composition. In 1924 he of Haiti in the lineteenth was named head of the music century, in 1930, I wo years West Virginia. He also was the later it won the Bishop Memorecipient of fellowships for ial Medal for an American study in Europe from the Julius opera. Rosenwald Foundation. From 1937 to 1942 he organized com-

munity music groups in this country for the National Recreation Association.

Variety of Compositions

In addition to his folk opera,

honorary degrees, including a Doctor of Music from Wilber-

His widow. Pura. survives.

His father gave away more than 530 millions before his death said that from the time he entered his father's office, "my family have been responsible for generous but little known benefactions.

The total gifts of the Rockefellers made no distinction of lers for the benefit of their fellow men in past, present and low men in past, present and spread among more than 50 na.

His father gave away more than 50 na. White dudated, he was a gradu in violin with private tutors. In Clarence Cameron White, ate of Howard university, Washing-1903 Mr. White became a teach-seventy-nine, Negro violinistication, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D. C., and Oberlin (Ohio) Con-er at the Washington Conserva-composer, whose opera "Outon, D.

How Dr. White reached

the illustrious career of Dr Clarence Cameron White, one of the most outstanding concert musicians of the age.

Dr. White, whose musical influence was felt around the world, died June 30 at Sydenham Hospital after a long ill-

ness. He was 69.

He reached the pinnacle of his career in 1932 when the American Opera Society gave him its highest award, the David Bispham Memorial Medal. This award is given for the composition of an outstanding opera by an American com-

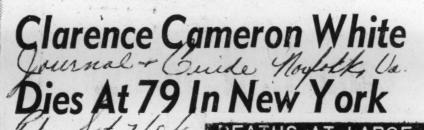
IN WINNING the coveted award, Dr. White joined the exclusive circle of American composers that includes Victor Herbert, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Walter Damrosh.

In his acceptance speech,

ing the time of King Dessa-

famous Russian violinst, M. Dr. White is known through 1953-54.

Kreisler, Roland Hayes, Albert Spaulding and other noted artists. Under a Rosenwald Scholarship, he studied in France for two vears Violinist And Composer



NEW YORK - Cla rence Cameron White, famous as a violinist and composer for French professor dies on more than a half century, died at Sydenham hospit a l here Thursday.

He appeared in recitals train en route to Buffalo throughout the U. S. and taught at the BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dr. Hel-she was past president of the Washington Conservatory of Wheatland Burrell, 58, as American Association of Teach Music from 1903 to 1910. The sociate professor of French at ers of French, Western New York Washington Conservatory of Ruffalo and York and Second Vice

would be an incentive to colored musicians everywhere, urging them toward greater effort.

Dr. White received the medal for his opera "Ouanga" (pronounced "Wanga), which was based upon Haitian history during the time of King Dessa."

American Association of Teachers of French at musician, whose age at death the University of Buffalo and was 79, was a native of Clarks a faculty member since 1946, or since and second vice president of Les Amis de la France and a past treasurer of the Women's Club of the University of Buffalo.

American Association of Teachers of French at musician, whose age at death the University of Buffalo and was 79, was a native of Clarks died Friday evening aboard the France and a past treasurer of the Women's Club of the University of Buffalo.

The modest, unassuming musician traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

THE EMINENT American violinist and composer was born in Clarksville, Tenn., but was reared and educated at Oberlin, Ohio, where be received his early musical training at the Oberli Conservatory of Music.

After years at the Conservatory of Music and in the public schools of the newly organized Metropolitan Opera House and her doctor of philosophy degree from Wellesley College Metropolitan Opera House and her doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University Symphony Orches here in 1956.

He was a member of the So. His "Elegy," written in hon Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Mashington.

Authors and Publishers. Dr. the Benjamin E. B. Benjamin) where for a time she headed and with the late Sam u e Burrell Jr., a physician with offices at 152 Northland Ave.

School of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Burfalo faculty as an assistant conductor of the Victorian Conganga," which depicted the line Spanish.

School of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She joined the University of Music at Hampton Coleridge - Taylor, noted col. She jo IN A BRILLIANT careerhe also made guest appear which she entered June 18. She

of Washington.

In 1908, Mr. White went a-White was also director of must broad for further study and be-ic at West Virginia Collegiate came a private pupil of the Institute.

Authors and Publishers. Dr. the Benjamin E. B. Benjamin) where for a time she headed broad for further study and be-ic at West Virginia Collegiate award for tranquil music for Dr. Burrell was director of award for tranquil music for Dr. Burrell was director of the Institute.

IN THE EARLIER year from a Boston nursing home

Zacharewitsch.

He was also a pupil in comof spirituals. They have been position of Samuel Coleridge sung there by Roland Hayes, Taylor. During his stay in Lon-Paul Robeson and Marian Andon, he was first violinist of the derson.

"String Players' Club", recognized as the finest string or mon Award of \$400 and a gold chestra in Europe.

Dr. White is known through trustee of the Western New York Educational Television National Symphony Orchestra Association and a member of in Washington in 1954, and by the American Association of the National Gallery Orches-University Professors and the National Gallery Orches-University Professors and the National Federation of Modelestra in Europe. the Children's Aid Society, a medal for excellence in his New York resident since 1945, was an assistant to the editor work. His compositions have is survived by his wife, Mrs. of the "Modern Language Journal" a national publica-

George E. Haynes

whole generation of Negroes has grown to adulthood knowing little about the life and contributions of one of our most distinguished citizens, Dr. George Edmund Haynes, who passed away last week at the venerable age

was founded, he served many years as its head, then move weekly, did at Polyclinic Hosing to the post of executive secretary of the Department of Pital Race Relations of the former Federal Council of Churches Pital Race Relations of the former Federal Council of Churches of Christ where he served for 25 years until 194. He was 44 years old. He was From 1948 through 1953 he was one of the trustees taken ill while giving a lecture

of the State University of New York, and since 1950 had that everying for Negro History taught at the College of the City of New York. It was he who promoted the idea of Race Relations Club of New Kork City.

Sunday, the second Sunday in each February.

Dr. Haynes was never a demagogue or rabble rouser ham was a participant and a bent on making headlines, but he played a vital role in promoting better race relations in this country which mil-civil rights. Before joining the lions of his race enjoy.

NEW YORK - The end of an era in race relations was marked with the passing of Dr. George Edmund Haynes, 79, sociologist and co-founder of the Mational Urban League, last beekend in a Brooklyn hospital.

Dr. Haynes trafted the plan that resulted in the founding of the Ur ban League and pioneered in the study of Negro urban lite and mi gration of the Regro to the city.

In 1959, risk university honored pioneer in the field of social singer, and former executive and as Muh Mack in Paul science and research, inspiring secretary of the Negro Actors Green's "In Abraham's Boxom." other shows to which she contrain, and world traveler whose day in Harlem Hospital, after a cluded "On Whitman's Avenue,"

Haynes taught courses at the correct and are ranked with the best given recitals here and in Paris, lege of the City of New York on of American Negry composi-Berlin and Vienna,

Africa in world affairs, principles tions. He didd in 1944.

She took part in command of interracial adjustment, and New Miss Mitchell in adde her performances of "In Dahomey," Broadway debut in 1898 in Paul with music by her husband, because in American history and culture.

Broadway debut in 1898 in Paul with music by her husband, because the Origin of the Cakewalk," land, and "The Red Moon," for which her husband wrote before Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

obtain a Ph.D. degree from Colum- the music. bia university in 1912, having earn- She subsequently appeared as Surviving are a son. Prof.

Death Marks ed a master's at Yale university in 1904.

Dr. Haynes is survived by Mrs Olyve L. Jester Haynes, wife; and George Edmund Haynes, jr., son.

His first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, died in 1953.

Beginning in 1910, when the National Urban League the National Guardian, a news-

He was 44 years old. He was Week before the Intercultural

> For more than 20 years, Burnleader in the Negro's fight for staff of The Guardian, in 1958, he was editor of the now-defunct monthly, Freedom, published by Paul Robeson, from 1951 to 1957.

> HE LEAVES HIS widow, Mrs. Dorothy Burnham, a bacteriologist at the Hospital for Joint Diseases; four children, Claudia, Margaret, Linda and Charles; his mother, Mrs. Louise Burnham, and a brother, Charles. The family lives at 171 Maple St., Brooklvn. N. Y.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, 9 W. 130th St., New York City. Mercer Cook of Howard Uni-

versity, and two grandchildren.

a sister, Mrs. Herbert Sondheim,

both of New York, and a brother,

William of Douglaston, Queens,

Surviving are his widow,

Abbie Mitchell, Actress, Is Dead: Singer Was Widow of Composer Helen; a son, John Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Alicia Babe, and

Until his recent colleges, Dr. works had a great vogue during Players in New York.

Haynes taught course at the Col- and are ranked with the best given recitals here and in Paris,

In 1959, Tisk university honored Abbie Mitchell, actress and Addie in "The Little Foxes" penetrating mind and universal long illness. She lived at 149 "Stevedore" and "Coquette," vision defected the events unfold West Eighty-seventh Street. one of Helen Hayes' earliest ing in our nation and the world Marion Cook, composer, whose starred with the Lafayette

He was unique the world over, among men of inherited great wealth, in dedicating his life to to other purpose than to promote the well-being of his fellow men. Thus the greatness of John D. Rockefeller Jr. was in his goodness. It was a destiny foreseen for him, perhaps, on his twenty-first birthday by his father, who wrote "to a much loved and only son" that "ve rejoice that you know from experience that good for you is inseparably connected with the good you bring to others." 5-/2-00 So the contribution made by "JDR Jr."—as

he so often signed himself—was a combination of the example of character and of the generosity shown in giving away several hundred millions of dollars to purposes carefully chosen for their usefulness.

He was a modest man, unostentatious, of simple tastes and instinctive courtesy; when a biography was proposed he exclaimed, "What on earth would you find to write about?" He was the son not only of a wealthy man but of a man who taught Sunday school in a Baptist church, and the vital thing from the point of view of his parents was that he should reflect the ideals of the Christian faith. So, as his biographer wrote, "The overriding concept in his life was duty-a stern kind of duty, answerable to an uncompromising and exacting conscience."

The world knew little of this man, except as its great benefactor of our time. The benefits of his philanthropic interests went to education, to the enlarged usefulness of medical knowledge. care and research, to social welfare, to improve international relations, to the cause of peace, to the strengthening of religious faith, to the securing of large park lands for public use, to opportunity for all races to improve their condition, to preservation and restoration of his toric sites.

Now, as John D. Rockefeller Jr. was his father's memorial in the good he did giving meaning to the money left behind—a new generation, the children that include New York's Governor, carries on this fine tradition of Rockefeller usefulness and social conscience. They too represent a legacy, of stern duty, of responsibility going beyond self-interest. They are the continuity, indeed the expansion of the father's life of service. They are a part of the good that lives on after him, a part of his achievement, expressed in philanthropy, in public-spirited devotion to nation, state and city, in the wise management of business and investment that make possible continued and enlarged well-doing. New York has reason to be especially grateful for this heritage of usefulness

eteran Singer-Actress Succumbs

concert stage died March 16, burg. at a hospital, where she had Up to that time Miss Mitch-Roberts and Dr. Douglas health for two years.

Miss Mitchell had the dis-Petersburg, Russia. At the Hedgerow Theatre. first, she was only 17.

ed the country and Canada La Traviata." with that show for two years After spending a few years physician attributed death to pneu-which was billed as "The Ori- in appearances on the concert monia and heart strain. Rockefel-

born to them, the late Marion sang "Summertime." Cook Douglass of London and IN 1935 SHE appeared on family were called to his bedside. search on African Leadership work. in Paris and chairman of the On Sunday afternoon a short But his great wealth was evident Culture.

YORK-Requiem mass Queen Alexandria of England. were Helen Dowdy, of the Nefor Abbie Witchell, actress APPEARING in London a- gro Actors Guild, Walter Rich-

and concert singer was offered gain a few years later, she ardson, and Lucille Birnie and March 21 at St. Joseph's again sang a command per Beatrice Rippy, two of her Church. Miss Mitchell, a pio- formance for Nicholas II, former students. At the piano neer artist of the theatre and Czar of Russia, in St. Peters- were Eubie Blake, Mark Dol-

been under treatment for some ell had had no formal voice speaks. months after suffering a cere-training for her voice other In addition to her son, she is bral accident. She was 76 than that given her by her survived by three grandchilyears old and had been in poor husband, a leading choral di- dren: Mrs. Marian Douglass

and abroad with Harry T. Bur- Cook Jr., an attorney of Chitinction of appearing in three leigh, John de Reszke, Madame cago; and Jacques Cook, a stucommand performances, twice Sarrano and Sbrigly. In adathree great grandchildren.

ABBIE MITCHELL was many shows touring Europe born in Baltimore and reared and the United States, she apin a convent there. At the age peared on the concert stage of 12, her voice began to at-both here and abroad. About tract attention, and at 14 she 1912 she became one of the was given an opportunity to chief attractions of Harlem's lead in that musical and tour- in the operas "Carmen" and the age of 86.

gin of the Cakewalk." On stage, she taught voice at Tus ler, a frequent winter visitor to Broadway she became known kegee Institute and at Atlanta Tucson, had been ill for several as the "Little Girl with the University. She returned to months 15 -12 - Coo the theatre in the 1930's and Admitted to the hospital last was seen on Broadway in at December, Rockefeller remained Miss Mitchell later married least a score of plays, includ-there until being discharged two the composer, Will Marion ing "Porgy and Bess". In the weeks ago. He was readmitted Cook, and two children were original cast as Selina, she Monday when his came serious, and members of the

Mercer Cook Sr., professor of the Studebaker Radio Hour His son, New York Gov. Nelson Romance languages at Howard and thereby became one of the A. Rockefeller, arrived by plane University, Washington, D. first colored artists to be heard only a few hours before the death. C., now on leave doing re on a coast to coast radio net- No estimate of Rockefeller's personal fortune was available.

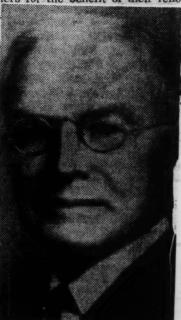
executive board of the memorial service was held at in known gifts totaling more than American Society of African the Estwick Funeral Home at 350 million dollars. which time friends paid trib- In this, as in his business ca-As leading lady in the Wil- ute. After a short servicerer, Rockefeller followed the footliams Walker show "In Da conducted by the Rev. Johnsteps of his father, who built up homey" which played the Johnson, the life of Abbie he family fortune through the Shaftesbury Theatre, London, Mitchell in song and the the London oil Co., making their for more than two years, she atre was reviewed with Leighname synomymous with philangave her first command per-Whipper acting as narrator thropy throughout the world. formance in 1903 before the The soloists who sang numbers. His father gave away more than

late King Edward VII and Abbie Mitchell made famous bear, Carrol Höllister, Lucky

Quick, a teacher in the public LATER SHE studied here schools of this city; Mercer

try out in Washington for a Lafayette Theatre where, as a TUCSON, Ark. (AP) - John D. 530 millions before his death in part in Paul Lawrence Dun - member of that theatre's ori- Rockefeller J., who powed mil-1937 and other members of the bar's "Chlorindy," the music ginial repertoire group she lions of dollars into a worldwide family have been responsible for for which was written by Will starred not only in many dra- program of philanthrony Loged in generous but little known benefac Marion Cook. She won the mas but sang the leading roles a Tucson hospital Wednesday at tions.

The total gifts of the Rockefel A spokesman for Rockefeller's lers for the benefit of their fellow



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER Dies As 86

men in past, present and future generations is conservatively estimated at more than one billion

This does not include interest on endowments financing such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board and Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Rockefeller Jr. was responsible for construction of New York's Rockefeller Center and made the gifts of the 81/2-million-dellar site for a home for the United Nations that brought the world organization to New York.

Rockefeller graduated from Brown University in 1897 with a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic attainment, He immediately went to work for his father and for more than 2 oyears before his father's death manager the family

In a speech 10 years ago he said that from the time he entered his father's office. "my one desire was to help him in every way in my power."

Among Nation's Wealthiest Negroes

NEW YORK — A thenomenal ags-to-riches success story ended here with the death of Augustine A. Austin, 80, reputed to be one of the wealthiest Negroes in the country.

Arriving in the United States from Antigua, B.W.J., in 1903, with virtually nothing Mr. Aastin built a vast real estate and insurance business.

In 1919 he organized the Antillean Holding Co., Inc., and was president of the company from 1924 until his death. He was also of the urban Negroresident of Augustine A. Austin of New York State.

MR. AUSTIN was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Emigrant Savings Bank for houses in the Harlem area that are taken under foreclosure.

UGUSTINE A. AUSTIN

Commerce; president of the Unit. old. ed Mutual Benefit Insurance Association, 1935-1938.

proval of the Insurance Depart- for men of his race. For twentyment of the State of New York, five years until his retinement

of the urban Negro population In 1912 Dr. Haynes became cans could be digging a pit into

a granddaughter. Muriel Austin.

Pioneer in Groups Promoting

Interracial Relations -Headed Urban League

Dr. George Edmund Haynes, a pioneer in numerous national organizations formed to raise the status of Negroes and to improve interracial relations, died Friday night in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, after a short illness, He was 79, years

As sociologist, lecturer, teacher and organizer in the field of He was selected, with the ap-Negro-white relations, Dr.

to reorganize the United Mutual in 1947, he was the first exect-whole range of Negro problems gation practices.

Benefit Life Insurance Associative secretary of the Dopart-including discrimination in emination, now the United Mutual Insurance Company of New York, former Rederal Council of the ing.

HE WAS a second vice president of Sydenham Hospital and member of the executive board of the New York Urban League. In 1934 he was a member of the tensions in more than thirty and work for the Four Free-Dr. Haynes resided at 303 Haitian Commission which spent American cities.

IN 1943 he was co-chairman Haynes spent much of his life culture, he said. While a mem, after a long illness. She lived with Walter Hoving of the New York Housing Authority before it was demolished.

Mr. Austin was a member of the board of directors of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Company of Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Chamber of the Chicago; member of the Chicago; member of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., the Uptown Chamber of the Chicago; member of the



Dr. George Edmund Havnes Wide Range of Problems

language. They covered the Trend of the Races," in 1922.

the first Negro to receive a which their democracy might, As an official observer, he at. Ph. D. from Columbia Univer-fall if they persisted in prej- Miss Abbie Mitchell, actress

good incomes for living, but their education has not given the music.

She subsequently appeared as them the training and the in- Clara in "Porgy and Bess," as

Taught at City College

His subjects included Negroes Interracial Adjustment.

A half century ago Dr Haynes was making studies on Negro migration from the South. His doctoral thesis, "The Negro at Work in New York City," was published by Columbia University Press in 1912.

In 1918 he was named Director of Negro Economics for the United States Government. serving as special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. He remained with the department for His arguments for better con- three years, on leave from his ditions for Negroes were char- teaching duties at Fisk Univeracterized by dignified, scholarly sity. He completed a book. "The

While heading the race relations department for the Council of Churches, Dr. Haynes promoted the idea of Race Relations Sunday, the second Sunday of each February. He prodded churches to end segre-

Haitian Commission which spent American cities.

Six weeks in Haiti studying its economic problems.

In 1937 he was appointed a member of the New York State member of the New York State Commission to study conditions of the urban Negro population

In 1912 Dr. Haynes became cans could be digging a pit into

tended the United Kingdom Secretary of State for the Colonies Conference on Federation, held at Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.

IN 1943 he was co-chairman Haynes spent much of his life culture, he said. While a mem- after a long illness. She lived with Walter Hoving of the New York. He graduated her of the Poone of Th

spiration of liberal learning Addie in "The Little Foxes" which would enrich their lives." and as Muh Mack in Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom." For the last nine years, until Other shows to which she conhe became ill in November, Dr. tributed characterizations in-Haynes taught at-City College, "Cluded "On Whitman's Avenue," His subjects included Negroes "Stevedore" and "Coquette," in American History and Cul. one of Helen Hayes' earliest ture; Africa in World Affairs and Principles and Methods of Starred with the Lafayette Players in New York.

Miss Mitchell, a soprano, had given recitals here and in Paris. Berlin and Vienna.

She took part in command performances of "In Dahomey," with music by her husband, before King Edward VII of England, and "The Red Moon," before Czar Nicholas II of Russia

Surviving are a son, Prof. Mercer Cook of Howard University, and two grandohildren. e a from american , Famed Broadway Actress uried

of 12. Two years later she tried a cerebal accident,

AS THE leading lady in the William and Walker Show, "In Dahomey," which played in London for over two years, Miss Mitchell played her first command performance before King Edward VII and Queen Alexandria in 1903.

Appearing in London a few ears later in the Cole and Johnson "Red Moon," again sang a command performance. Later that year the artist gave a command performance for Nicholas II, czar of Russia, in St. Petersburg.

Up to that time, Miss Mitchell had no formal voice training, except that given her by her husband, one of the leading choral directors of the time. however, she studied voice and drama abroad.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic score of Broadway produc- Berlin and Vienna. Church at 125th St. and Contions, including the Pulitzer

Monumental City. She made of her race to be heard on a her debut in show business 1898 coast-to-coast radio network at the age of 14, and by the when she appeared on the

attracted attention at the age since No. 11 when she suffered "Cakewalk."

toured the country and Canada London and Mercer Cook Sr., quette."

great grandchildren.

NEW YORK — Abble war. SHE WAS well received in NEW YORK. (ANP) — New Family of John D. Rockefeller Jr. ell, famed actress and concert concert stage, having given recitals in Paris, Berlin and ViHospital on March 16 at the age of 76, was buried here concert state, Miss Mitchell
Monday. She was the widow of the moted composer Will Marion

The moted composer Will Marion

Concert state, Miss Mitchell

Tok last week buried one of the greatest actresses that ever graced the city's "Great White May" that is Broadway.

She was Aboie Mitchell, famed Rites to Be Held at Home in Tarrytown

She played on Broadway but also

sity, returning to the stage in she played on Broadway, but also for her voice. A soprano, she gave Miss Mitchell was offered at She played in at least a recitals in the United States, Paris, sity, returning to the stage in she played on Broadway, but also for Philanthropist, Who Was Cremated the 1930's.

Church at 125th St. and Continus, including the Funtzer vent Ave. at 10 a.m. The Rev. prize winning "Abraham's John Johnson of St. Martin's Bosom," "Coquette," "Mullasic to "Cakewalk," a dance which feller Jr., who was cremated in the church.

Service man Avenue, "The Little was popular throughout the world Tucson, Ariz., after his death as recalled that as rec

Entertained Crowned Heads Of 'Europe

her first of three command performances before royalty in Europe.

Miss Mitchell taught voice a studio on W. 125th St. until about five years ago when her her Broadway debut in 1898 in a world.

Miss Mitchell, who died at Har-President hailed the philanthrodinal took the form of a tem hospital Wednesday, March 16, pist as a "distinguished Ameritribute to the philanthropits. Dr. Fosdick said grace and his brother, Raymond B. Fosdick, long a close associate of Mr. Withell's convene work had been under the dector's convene work had been under the dector's convene work affection. Mitchell's soprano voice had been under the doctor's care "Clorindy," the original name of sons, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-ately of him.

out for a part in Paul Laurence Dunbar's musical, her marriage to Mr. Cook, who
"Chlorindy," in Washington. died in 1944. They included the
She won the lead role and late Marian Cook Douglass of
"The Little Foxes" and "Co-Plains.

She followed up the performance S. Rockefeller, were on the tional House sent a message of with scores of other successes in private plane due to land with greeting and gratitude to Mr. live on in the blessing of his far-visioned benefaction.

MAYOR WAGNER, in a teletrustees.

She followed up the performance S. Rockefeller, were on the tional House sent a message of with scores of other successes in private plane due to land with greeting and gratitude to Mr. live on in the blessing of his far-visioned benefaction.

MAYOR WAGNER, in a teletrustees.

Come to symbolize. He will
live on in the blessing of his far-visioned benefaction.

MAYOR WAGNER, in a teletrustees.

with the show for two years. professor of Romance Lan- In Europe, she entertained the Martha Baird Allen, who was for London, Dag Hammarskjold, As a result, she became known guages at Howard University, crowned heads and rulers of sev-Mr. Rockefeller's second wife, United Nations Secretary Gen-As a result, she became known guages at Howard University, crowned heads and rulers of sev-Mr. Rockefeller's second wife, on Broadway as the "Little now on leave doing research in eral countries. She played in "In also was aboard the plane. In Tucson, before the takeoff, Gov-with Mr. Rockefeller's death of the United Negro College Fund, whose national for his "strong support of the music for "Cakewalk. Mr. Cook wrote the music for "Cakewalk." a dance glass Quick, local teacher; beth, and "The Red Moon," a play the Tucson Medical Center after world body. Mr. Rockefeller in tasks and the objectives of the during the first part of the central countries. She played in "In also was aboard the plane. In Tucson, before the takeoff, Gov-with Mr. Rockefeller said that his bered for his generosity," and for his "strong support of the music for "Cakewalk," a dance glass Quick, local teacher; beth, and "The Red Moon," a play the Tucson Medical Center after world body. Mr. Rockefeller for the dignity and humility as John D. Rockefeller Jr. Few men have carried great wealth with so much had given the site for the countries. She played in "In also was aboard the plane. In Tucson, before the takeoff, Gov-with Mr. Rockefeller's death Tucson, before the takeoff, Gov-with Mr. Rockefeller said that his bered for his generosity," and for his "strong support of the tasks and the objectives" of the world body. Mr. Rockefeller from 1944 to 1959.—Few men have carried great wealth with so much had given the site for the dignity and humility as John D. Rockefeller Jr. Few men during the first part of the cen- torney; and Jacques Cook, a for which she was especially fa- an illness of several months. student in Paris; and three mous, before Czar Nicholas II of Governor Rockefeller's office United Nations.

> ability may be derived from the engagements on the Governor's recollection that she played with calendar during the next week an association of such famed might also be canceled. Broadway players as Helen Hayes
> and Laura Bowman, together with
> whom she led the march of subset.
>
> In New York, the oldest of the sons, John D. Rockefeller
> 3d, announced that a private whom she led the march of subse- funeral service, limited to memquent Negro talents on Broadway, bers of the immediate family, One New York writer in describ- would be held at an early date ing Miss Mitchell called her a at Kijkuit, the Rockefeller home "drama perfectionist" and cast in Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, her in the class with Miss Bow. N. Y. man and Richard B. Harrison, who won famed for his portrayal of A memorial service open to "DeLawd" in "The Green Pas the public will be held later at tures." Miss Mitchell is survived the Riverside Church, it was by a son, Prof. Mercer Cook of said. Mr. Rockefeller had fi-Howard university, and two grand denominational church, at

in Tucson—Public Memorial Due in his religious views by the

cluding one from President Ei-tional House, just north of the senhower-continued to reach church, another project made

the Rockefeller family. The possible by Mr. Rockefeller. The

Cakewalk." ler of New York, and Laurence At the dinner, the Interna-She followed up the performance S. Rockefeller, were on the tional House sent a message of

The widow, the former Mrs.

announced that he had canceled A measure of Miss Mitchell's next Tuesday. It was said other

A Public Service Planned

Riverside Drive and 122d Street. He had been greatly influenced

During the day, tributes-in- anniversary dinner of Internaworld.

Two of Mr. Rockefeller's five Rockefeller's, spoke affection-

Yesterday, before departing

Other Tributes Offered

Other tributes follow: PRESIDENT EISENHOWER-The passing of John D. Rocke-

feller Jr. is a great loss to our nation. Life in America and. indeed throughout the world, has been enriched by his America great.
leadership in the planning and An unpublicized gift of Mr. 25 accomplishment of many pro-Rockefeller's to the Lincoln grams for the public welfare eCnter for the Performing Arts These in their enduring con came to light during the day. tribution to the growth and It was a gift of \$1,000,000 progress of our country and made on July 24, 1959, in addito the health and welfare of tion to an earlier gift announced.

millions elsewhere constitute on June 30, 1958, as a \$5,000,000 a noble monument to his contribution. The first gift acrown and work. His place in tually turned out to have been our history will be both promin securities, which had a inent and permanent. Through market value of \$5,282,000 at the years I came to know Mr. The second gift was withheld philanthropist and a dedicated from public announcement by the income content. It was to have a security of the property of the

citizen. In every aspect of his life, he won my deep admiration. I share with millions a feeling of profound regret in the death of such a distinguished American. (The President also sent personal messages of sympathy to Mr. Rockefeller's widow and to each of the sons.)

THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE—The death of John D. Rockefeller Jr. is a loss to every citizen of the world, of whatever color or creed. His great benefactions have contributed impressively toward improving and strengthening the moral, educational and economic fabric of Negro life in the United States and abroad. The National Urban League holds a deep debt of

Synagogue-men and women everywhere join in paying tribute to that noble world citizen, John D. Rockefeller Jr. While working with him during World War II to serve the social and spiritual needs of the men in our Armed Forces, it was my privilege to observe something of the deep and generous humanitarianism which his name has come to symbolize. He will

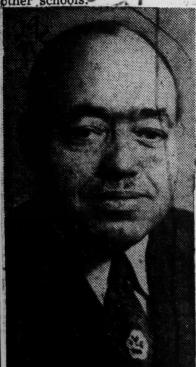
-Your father's memory as a humanitarian will live long in the hearts of everyone.

dignity and humility as John D. Rockefeller Jr. Few men have inspired and blessed so many people. Few men have lived the Christian life so nobly, embracing in his love peoples of every nation, race and creed. Few men have embodied so magnificently the democratic ideals that make

S. Reynolds Suffered principlend (mile eart Attack At Meeting

Saturday, evening, Jan. 9, en fraternity. route to an Asheville hospital. Since 1942, Mr. Reynolds

from Talledega codege, with Council. the bachelor of science de- SURVIVING ARE the wiother schools.



ALBERT S. REYNOLDS Succumbs

HE WAS A member and steward of St. James AME church and a member of the board of management of the Market Street Branch YMCA. Other affiliations incluied: membership on the board of the North Carolina PTA Congress and the Buncom be

County Tuberculosis associa-ASHEVILLE, N. C. -Albert tion and a charter member S. Reynolds, 53, principal of and first basileus of the local Livingstone Street school died chapter of Omega Psi Phi

gree. At New York university, dow,, Mrs. Ollie McCool Reyhe was awarded the master nolds,; a son, Christo pher of arts degree, he also studied Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn.; at Columbia university and at-mother, Mrs. Annie Reynolds, tended workships at many Florence, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ingram of Florence; prother, John Reynolds of Pasadena, Calif., and one granddaughter, Anita Yolanda.

Services were held Tuesday n the St. James AME Church. The Rev. C. C. Scott, pastor, officiated.

MEMORIAL SERVICES for Mr. Reynolds, were conducted Monday night, by the local chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity in the Jesse Ray Funeral home.

Robert L. Harbison, the basileus, presided. Prayer was by C. U. James, chaplain; tribute to Mr. Reynolds by Walter R. Howze, vice basileus and Vernon D. Cowan, present district marshal. Mr. Howze also gave a brief history of the service rendered by Mr. Revnolds to the fraternity and the community at large.

Eulogize

GREENSBORO, N. C .- The SPEAKING for the city gov-

A NATIVE of Englewood,



Fatally Stricken a member of the local school board.

In Satarday's uneral rites held from Saint Matthews Methodist Church, he was remembered as a faithful and

pecial to Journal and Guide council and the school group.

He had suffered a heart at served as principal of Livingtack while attending an Omestone Street school. He had
ga fraternity fleeling

A native of Florence, Ala.

Mr. Reynolds resided in Ashewille the past 27 years. After

Lodge No. 62,, and was active
wille the past 27 years. After

Lodge No. 62, and was active
wille Roone Rev Scout

Tarpley, supervisor and respected for his devotion

Tarpley, supervisor and respected for his devotion in education in Negro schools, to his profession, Dr. Hampton was fatally City Manager James Town- Though up in years, his

> in civic circles. He became the services. The officiating in 1894. the first colored member of minister was the Rev. J. A. the local city council and Bowser, pastor of the church. served two terms. He also The principal eulogy was by sisted on going to Munic i p a l the Rev. G. W. Phelps.

> > in New Jersey, Dr. Hampton is map of Forsyth county. survived by his widow, a on the day of his death, daughter, Miss Wilhelmena however, the combined effects

> > Dr. Hampton's affiliations in Forsyth Superior Court. included membership at St. BUT LANIER took care that Hospital.

stricken as he prepared for send had said earlier of Dr. death was unexpected. His pasbed late Wednesday night. He Hampton: "He was a splendid sing removed from the scene was 47.

leader and served faithfully." of action a citizen who was of-Some 400 persons, including ten heard in the courts in pas-N. J., Dr. Hampton had estab- the city council which sat in sionate plea for thousands of lished a wide practice here a body and the school board's clients during the 66 years and had taken to the forefront entire membership, attended since he began to practice law

> THE VETERAN lawyer inhis failing condition. Here his IN ADDITION to relatives face was as familiar as the

Hampton, is a student at Ben- of age, illness and too much nett College here. The son, work prevented the lawyer William, Jr., is also a student. from reporting to try a case

Matthews Church, in the Phi there would be no misund e r-Beta Sigma fraternity and the standing. He had his physician Greensboro Men's Club. He send Solicitor Harvey A. Lupwas also a member of the ton a certificate stating that boards of the local YMCA and he was very ill. This was in the L. Richardson Memorial keeping with the lawyer's habit of Gooking after every detail is connection with his

> Lanier was regarded as an excellent example of a man who understood the high quality of service his profession is supposed to give the public, He was dependable and thorough in all his engage-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Byrd or of Roxbury, Mass.

D. Crudup, director of achletics at Johnson C. Smith University, church, with burial in Cambided in a local hospital here bridge, Mass. last Friday, following a series Crudup, son of the late Byrd

Crudup and Delia Stark Crudup, was born September 15, 1897 in Edenton, M.C. He was graduated from the mindge Manual Training School, Cambridge, Mass.

His A.B. degree was received from Lincoln University (Pa.) in 1925, and the M.Ed. degree from Boston University in 1939. He did further studies at Boston and Harvard Universities.

CRUDUP BEGAN his teachng career at Bartlett High School, St. Joseph, Mo. in 1925. He subsequently taught at North Carolina College at Durham, Dillard University, and then Johnson C. Smith University where he was director of athletics until his death.



BYRD CRUDUP

He was a member of the Association merican Health, Physical Education and recreation the American As-sociation of University Profes-sors and the Omega Psi Ph Fraternity.

Physician Crash Victim



DR. JOSEPH W. PARKER JR, Killed In Rocky Mount

Young Physician's

Auto Turned Over

Several Times

Special to Journal and Guide ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Dr. Mrs. Elizabeth Crudup of Bal. Joseph Willis Parker Jr., 44-timore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs year - old Rocky Mount physi-Bessie F. Freeman, Cambridge cian, was killed Sunday when Mass. and Mrs. Lillian A. Tay his sports captwent out of con-

trol and flipped over three times two miles, south of here.

Dr. Parker was a member of the Rocky Mount School board. He is believed to be the tigure, dies in D first colored person to serve on the board. His election to bullened the school post in 1956 was by DURHAM, N.C. unanimous vote of the Board W. Kennedy, assistant secre-

unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen.

THE PHYSICIAN was reconstructed and the accident occurred. Police said the auto Jan. 3, 1901. H. was educated tumbled along the road for in the public schools of Anderabout 200 feet before coming sonville Americus (Ga.) Institute and Cass Technical Institute in Detroit. He also procky Mount and was a grad-lege.

Rocky Mount and was a grad-lege. child, Miss Jocile Parker, 19, as special home office represend ducted here Sunday afternoor is a sophomore, and of How-munity, religious and civic affor Mrs. Edna Fuller, who died and University Medical col-fairs. lege. He had practiced here Survivors are his wife, Mrs about her duties as a Journa

nity, the Guardsmen, the Old nie K. Hill, Essie K. Griffin, Children, church and civic North State Medical Society K. Clay; and a brother, W. J. here for the Journal and Guide and the National Medical As-Kennedy Jr. sociation.

In addition he was a member of Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian church and treasurer of its building fund.

THE FUNERAL was held on Tuesday at Mt. Pisgah, with the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Costen, delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Northeastern Cemetery under direction of C. C. Stokes.

In addition to his daughter, survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Sr. of Rocky Mount; his wife, the former Miss Opal Malone, whom he married 20 years ago; another daughter, Camille 15; two sons, Joseph Willis 3rd, 11 and Jeffrey, 8; and an adopted sister, Mrs. Bertha Whitehurst of Washington, D. **Guide Agent 10 Years**

Fayetteville

Dies Suddenly

Special Correspondence uate of Johnson C. Smith Mr. Kennedy began his FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — university, where his oldest career with N.C. Mutual in 1927 Funeral services were consuddenly Nov. 23 while going

nine years.

Evelyn Walton Kennedy; and Guide distributor-agent, daughter, Evelyn; a son, Book Mrs. Fuller, operator of the ber of Omega Psi Phi Frater-dames Bertha K. Holton, Nan-Fuller School for Exceptional ber of Omega Psi Phi Frater-dames Bertha K. Griffin Children and civil

A NATIVE of Norfolk, who was reared and educated in Fayetteville, Mrs. Fuller was named "Woman of the Year" in 1957 by the Fayetteville chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westley Simmons and the wife of James E. Fuller. She was one of the original members of Second MRS. EDNA FULLER Baptist Church where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. R. Edwards. The Rev. C. E. Perry, pastor, delivered the eulogy.

IN ADDITION to her husband, she is survived by four sons, James, T., Godfrey E., sons, James T., Godfrey E., Fuller; one daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Fuller, and six grandchildren.

Burial was in the church cemetery, with Stephen Rogers Funeral Home handling funeral arrangements.



Mourned

don't make a right."

TULSA, Okla. - (ANP) - Funeral services were held recently Foster Murder Case for Buck Colbert Franklin, 81, In 1894 he was the attorney for pioneer Oklahoma attorney who the O. C. Foster murder case. Fos-

Senior Member Of Bar Group

fore coming to Tulsa.

gathered in front of Booker T. of the Nigerian nation later. Washington high school." Many wanted to get gasoline and invade the white area to set fires Franklin, who had only been in Tulsa a month according to the account, shouted until he was hoarse for the crowd to be rea-"Think." he urged. Two wrongs

and Mrs. Paul McEwen, Washing-that year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the died of a heart attack at his home the O. C. Poster murder case. Poster in Tulsa.

Funeral services were need the home ter had been charged with the Paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, and the city's un paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, and the city's un paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, and contains the city's unit of the city's

died of a heart attack at his home here in Tulsa.

Franklin, father of prominent educator Dr. John Hope Franklin who is chairman of the history repartment at Brooklyn college in New York, had been a member of the Oklahoma pury Saturday afternoon at his residence, 1828 N. Norfolk. Service Poster was acquitted and barrier and for the first of the Oklahoma Bar association of the Supreme Court.

During the 1930's he became the first Negro in Oklahoma to sit in a District Court bench. On this occasion he was appointed a massociation here were here in chancery to mediate a church dispute.

Here In Add been charged with the Paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney, murder of one of the city's understance and the paradise Baptist church for a prominent city attorney.

Franklin fervorld characters. Attorney Buck Colbert Franklin, 81, who died of a heart attack colbert for a prominent city attorney. The stranklin service for a prominent city attorney.

Franklin fervorld characters. Attorney Buck Colbert Franklin, 81, who died of a heart attack colbert franklin anded and service for the first for 50 years, Attorney Franklin Franklin added another "fature here and for the first for 50 years, Attorney Franklin Franklin anded another "fature here and association during which In 1957 the attorney for 50 years, Attorney Franklin Franklin anded another "fature here and for the Oklab-case" to his record.

In 1

of Senior Member. and Accepted Ancient York Ma-

In 1959 the Oklahoma Bar Association elevated him to the taught the men's bible class and 1879, in Pickens County, Indian Territory. He attended the Dawes Son Branch YMCA. In 1959 the Academy and studied at Roger Williams University in Nashville, years he served as chairman of 1902. The Baptist College has since Surviving are two daughters, Term.; later he was graduated the management board of the Hut-been named Morehouse College. Mrs. Waldo E Jones, Tulsa, and from Atlanta Baptist college which cherson Branch YMCA. In 1959 He practiced law in Rentiesville Mrs. Paul McEwen. Washington. from Atlanta Baptist college which the B C Franklin Endowment McIntesh County, and Fufavile her. Waldo E Jones, Tulsa, and

from Atlanta Baptist college which the Soll Branch FMCA. In 1959 He practiced law in Rentiesville Mrs. Paul McEwen, Washington, has since been named Morehouse the B. C. Franklin Endowment McIntosh County, and Eufaula bender, and a son, Dr. John Hope college.

Fund was established as a part of fore coming to Tulsa. Although he Franklin, Brooklyn, N.Y.

He practiced law in Rentiesville, Tulsa.

McIntosh County, and Eufaula bender of criminal cases. Although he Surviving in addition to Dr. Tulsa Although he Surviving in Although he Survivin McIntosh County, and Eufaula beSurviving in addition to Dr. making a persuasive speech which he was scheduled to depart for Nifore coming to Tulsa. Although he Franklin, the son, are two daugh-served to quell a Negro mob durgeria to represent the U. S. State ters, Mrs. Waldo E. Jones, Tulsa, ing the Tulsa race riot in May of Department in ceremonies which

Figured In Race Riot

and Mrs. Paul McEwen, Washing that year.

In 1921 he was credited with Dr. Franklin received word of gathered in front of Booker T. He left Tulsa Wednesday in order Washington high school. Many to make the trip to Nigeria. State Department in ceremonies which was had only been in at the memorial services. Invocathat year.

Reports say that "Negroes had Nigerian nation later."

Reports say that "Negroes had Nigerian nation later."

Reports say that "Negroes had which marked the establishment of the was scheduled to depart for wanted to get gasoline and invade Rev. B. J. Gamble, pastor of the white area to set fires. Mr. Christ Temple, read the scripture shad which marked the establishment of the was scheduled to depart for wanted to get gasoline and invade Rev. B. J. Gamble, pastor of the white area to set fires. Mr. Christ Temple, read the scripture shad which marked the establishment of the was scheduled to depart for wanted to get gasoline and invade Rev. B. J. Gamble, pastor of the white area to set fires. Mr. Christ Temple, read the scripture shad which marked the establishment of the was scheduled to depart for wanted to get gasoline and invade Rev. B. J. Gamble, pastor of the white area to set fires. Mr. Christ Temple, read the scripture shad which marked the establishment of the memorial services. Invocation was housed until het to was given by Rev. J. C. Jack-was housed in front of Booker T. of the Nigerian nation later. reasonable.
"Think," he urged. Two wrongs Merriweather. Mrs.
Webber was soloist.

don't make a right.

Famous Case Reviewed Foster had been charged with the eral home. murder one of the city's underworld characters. Attorney Franklin broke the Oklahoma jury racial barrier and for the first time Negroes were bummoned for jury

Thermaple

Burial was in the Booker T. In 1934 he was the attorney for Washington cemetery under the the O. C. Foster murder case, direction of the Dixie-Apache Fun-

who sucaber Thursday rning, Feb. 18, his residence,

A NEW federal attack on voter regardants of illness. It is residence, at E Park St., allowing several ments of illness. It is remained by the Justice Department. We will have to concede that the Macon At one fine Franklin in the Franklin in the Franklin in the ference in states' affairs, we will have to concede that the Macon At one fine Franklin in the ference in states' affairs, we will have to connect that the Macon At one fine Franklin in the ference in states' affairs, we will have to connect that the Macon At one fine Franklin in the ference in states' affairs, we will have to connect that the Macon At one fine Franklin in addias as boy, he went with his father the moved to Tulsa. His interest in law began when, have to connect that the Macon At one fine Franklin in addias as boy, he went with his father the move that a beyond when he began eating that night ment ample cause to act under the present Civil Rights Act passed in At one fine Franklin in the present Civil Rights Act passed in the Hardeman Onthey, Tennes. As we have stated on several occa-very few land titles were clear. Which and former judge by the name of the fault Mrs. Franklin retired recently af the bar. He practiced in Ardmore 1957 Attorney Franklin began writing and He learned to type with his left were deared to Thish his remaining Eufaula until 1921 when the family moved to Tulsa. His interest in law began when, have to connect the had as a boy, he went with his father the moved to Tulsa. His interest in law began when, in the judge When he began eating that night ment ample cause to act under the present Civil Rights Act passed in the present Civil Ri After spending two years there e went to Louisville, Ky., and ished two years in Central high hool, working his way in these hools as he continued his educan. He earned his first college gree at Lincoln university in Pennsylvana, which was the Bat-chelor of Arts. He then matricu-lated in Howard university, Washington, D. C., where he finished he law degree in 1908, and from here he came to Oklahoma to ractice.

While waiting to take the Oklaoma bar examination he entered he school room as a teacher and rade teaching his life's work. He ceived the Batchelor of Science gree from Langston university uring the late Dr. Z. T. Hubert's aministration as president.

Mr. Umstead had lived in Enid nore than forty years, and was wincipal of the present Booker T. Washington high school during the principal of schools at Perry, artshorne, Ri Reno, Hennessey and D. B. & O. at Taft, Okla., also lton, Ill., and Princeton, Indiana. He was active in Boys Hi-Y, rent-Teacher association, the MACP and other civic, social and

charitable organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; one son, Virgil, St. Louis, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. services were held Sun-Candace Green, Chicago, Ill.; one 1, 21 at 2 p.m. in the sister, Mrs. Della Edwards, Enid; ar T. Washington school for one brother, James Umstead, St. Louis, Mo.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Macon County Again Opelika Daily News

B. C. Franklin, Well Known Attorney,

Dies Following Two Heart Attacks

TULSA, Okla. — B. C. Frank-Springer. While there he began in prison. The case was taken to the lin, 81, one of Tulsa's most highly study of law on his own which last Oklahomic Court of Appeals which

lin, 81, one of Tulsa's most highly study of law on his own which last. Oklahoma Court of Appeals which respected citizens and a nationally ed four years, and in 1907 he took reversed the local district court's known attorney, died Saturday, an oral examination at Purcell, decision and Benton was released. September 24, following two heart He was rated second best of the Many of his cases were tried be-

quarter Indian and was his teach-enjoin the city from carrying out mo.; Mrs. Allena Murray, Paul er in the first and second grades, the ordinance.

She died on Christmas night, 1887, Perhaps his most famous criminal case was the R. C. Foster murmars the seventh.

This indian was one "Joe Lockett vs. City of Tuisa" to the CALL stail in Raisas City, mo.; Mrs. Allena Murray, Paul Franklin and William Cohee, all of Kansas City.

Mr. Franklin was a member of the seventh.

was the seventh.

Franklin attended a subscription der trial in 1934. Foster was charged with the murder of a which was partially built and supported by his father, Dave Franklin. In 1894 he was sent to Old Dawes Academy 10 miles north of Ardmore. Two years later he attended Roger Williams College until 1900 when his father died.

From 1900 to 1902 he was a stu-1930 for the late Lete Colvin, a and Mr. Paul Franklin of Kansas dent at Atlanta Baptist college Creek Indian woman against six oil City.

Mr. Franklin was a member of Christ's Church activities before his health became impaired.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, at Paradise Baptist church as Christ's Church was recently destroyed by a storm.

Among those from out of the city who attended the rites were Mrs.

dent at Atlanta Baptist college Creek Indian woman against six oil City where he studied Latin and Greek companies an accounting of oil In 1901 Franklin married Misstaken from the Colvin lease near Mollie Lee Parker, a school teach Drumright. However, before the er, who had been his college sweet case was settled out of court in heart. Four, children here from to 1942, Mrs. Colvin died, leaving doztle union. They moved to the Ard-

the dinner were used to establish school, bent on invading the white school system; Mrs. Ann McEwen the B. C. Franklin Endowment area and set fire to it. Destruction is a teacher in Washington, D.C.

Board of Management of Tulsa passed an ordinance that all new Cambridge in England. He is a which co-sponsored the affair, construction must be fireproof. The graduate of Fisk and holds M.A. majority of the Negroes could not and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

B. C. (B. Carver) Franklin was comply with the ordinance and this born May 6, 1879, the son of Dave would have been equivalent to conother survivors include several mand Millie Franklin, and named fixestion of property

attecks. 19-30-60 entire group and was admitted to fore the state Supreme Court. In Mr. Franklin retired recently af the bar. He practiced in Ardmore 1957 Attorney Franklin began writ-

Fund as a part of the Young Men's would have been much greater had and Dr. John Hope Franklin is pro-Christian Association Endowment it not been for his speech that essor of history at Brooklyn uni-Fund of Tulsa. He was a member night.

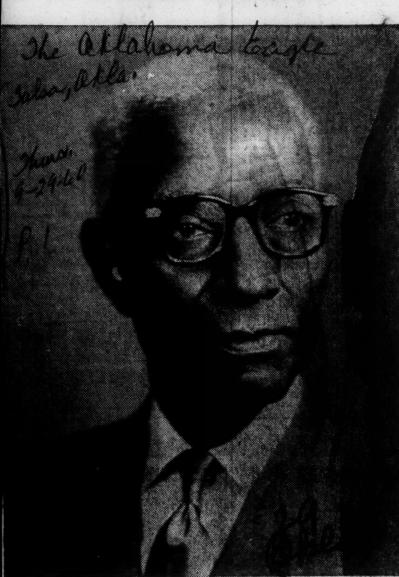
| VMCA | Fund of Tulsa. He was a member night.

of the Hutcherson Branch YMCA Following this riot, the city at several universities, including

and Millie Franklin, and named fiscation of property.

for George Washington Carver, the Atty. Franklin filed a case of Mrs. Adlissie Moore, a member of scientist. His mother was one-"Joe Lockett vs. City of Tulsa" to the CALL staff in Kansas City,

TRIBUTE TO ATTY. B. C. FRANKLINstatesman. He reasoned out each proposition that came A GREAT AMERICAN



True worth is in being. Not in seeming In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by-

Of great things to do by—

Dr. John Hope Franklin who is chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College poem on nobility and of such was the life philosophy in New York, had been a memof the late lamented Buck Franklin.

To be sure, a great man and an equally great ciation for 52 years. He had practiced law in Tulsa for 40

American has fallen in Tulsa.

His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in mitted to practice before the him, that nature might stand up and say to all the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the 1930's he became world, "This was a man".

He was a man of surpassing quality and his cheer-lahoma to sit on a District ful face shed its radiance on all around him. With him Court bench. On this occasion citizenship was a sacred trust, as well as a privilege, he was appointed a master in and in the discharge of his responsibilities he exercised dispute. In 1959 the Oklahoma the most conscientious care.

He was a politician in the sense that he was a stu-to the rank of senior member. dent of the science of government. He dared to work making a persuasive speech and fight for the effecting of the kind of laws in which which served to quell a mob he believed. He possessed all the characteristics of a during the Tulsa race riot.

before him with a singleness of purpose and a desire to know the right.

He was honest with himself and with others. He was true to his own convictions. His fidelity to others was insured by strict adherence to the injunction,

"To thine own self be true; And it must follow as the night the day Thou canst not then be false to any other man.

His moral courage was developed to a high degree, and he was willing to assume responsibility for his every act, conscious of the rectitude of his purpose.

No man who knew him questioned his ability. All men who knew him respected his opinions. No man who ever conversed with him questioned his astuteness as a student of history and an interpreter of the law.

He was an inspiration not only to the community but at his own fireside, his companion loved him, his children revered him, and under the shadow of his influence are today numbered among the world's renown.

His life was one long journey upward without a halt or backward step. To the end he held a place of honor, held it through blame and wavered not in the midst of praise.

When he fell, he fell like a lordly cedar, green with boughs, still vital, still dynamic and in his falling, Buck Franklin leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

We are great to have shared the times with so great a man. We are comforted in the knowledge that is influence here among us cannot die.

DEATHS AT LARGE:

TULSA, Okla. (ANP) — Funeral services were held recently for Brek Cohert Frank-lin, 81, Oklahoma atorney who died of a beart attack at his home here

Franklin, father of educator ber of the Oklahoma Bar Asso years. Franklin was also ad-

the first colored lawyer in Ok-Bar Association elevated him

"Think," he urged. "Two

wrongs don't make a right."

DELPHIA La Death

as claimed Ernest T. (Daddy) Wright, 80, for mer recorder of deeds and interpretation of deeds and wright gave politics much of his time over a period of 60 years, and has been GOP PHILADILPHIA leader of the 14th ward here Funeral services for Dr. Lessinge 1952.

singe 1952.

Ile Pinckney Hill, 79-year-old

He conducted a real estate president energitys of Cheyney
business for a number of years
and was organizer and chairheld at Calvary Episcopal
held at Cal

Mr. Wright was an alternate Analise of Hypchburg, Va., lelegate to the Republican Dr Hill won a Phi Beta Kappa ational convention in 1956. key at Har ard University bachelor, his only known where he earned the A.B. and urvivor here is Mrs. Lillian A.M. degrees in 1903 and 1904. Lyles, a cousin.

Juneral Held Friday For

He received honorary doctorates from Lincoln (Pa.) University and Morgan State College in 1929 and 1939.

THE EDUCATOR-poet - author began his career at Tueskegee (Ala.) Institute where he was head of the Education Department from 1904-07. He then

DR. HILL once was de-istrative Council of the YMCA scribed as one of the greatest "joiners" in the state.

Presidents, board of managers,

Dr. Hill left the Virginia po Delaware County Tuberculosis sition to become principal of Association, Delaware County the Institute for Colored Youth. Lunch Club;

Under the educator's administration, the school became Cheyney Training School for Pennsylvania, Public Charities Teachers in 1920 and 10 years Association of Philadelphia, later was made a state teachers' college, at which time Dr. Hill was named president.

* * * Masons, Elks, Frontiers of America, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Administration and the school became Among Children of Eastern Pennsylvania, Public Charities Pennsylvania, Public Charities Association of Philadelphia, Association of Philadelphia, Association, Administration, the school became Among Children of Eastern Pennsylvania, Public Charities Pennsylvania, Public Pen Education Association, Admin-

State Advisory Committee on 'joiners' in the state. National Youth Administration, He was founder and served Advisory Council of the Student Teachers of Colored Children, tional Council for Prevention of served until 1951.

North," "The Future of Our Culture" and "Marc Anders." Dr. Hill is survived by five daughters, Mesdames Eleanor Valentine of Washington; Hermorne Logan, Yeadon, Pa.; Eloise Snowden of Washington; Natalie Nelson of Philadelphia and Mary Tucker of Boston.

Hill, educator, poet and author and president emeritus of Cheyney State College, died Monday in Mercy-Douglass Hospital after a heart attack. He was 79.

Dr. Hill lived at 46 Lincoln rd., sas Industrial School in Virginia Yeadon. He retired as adminisfrom 1907 to 1913, when he be-trator of Mercy-Pendage Cospicame head of the Cheyney insti-table 1956 after serving for three tution in Delaware county.

became principal of Manassas

DR. LESLIE P. HILL

years.

(Va.) Industrial School from mittee, National Association of He was drafted for the post Dr. Hill directed the growth of during the host the college from a normal school. pital's rebuild to its present high position in the

ing program, State's educational system. when a new HONORARY DEGREES facility costing He received honorary degrees more than \$2, from Lincoln University, Morgan 000,00 was be State College, Haverford College A native of ucation.

Lync h b u r g. Dr. Hill was founder and pres-Va., the veter ident of the board of West Chesan edu c a t o rter Community Center, founder was principal and president of Camp Hope, for of old Cheyneyunderprivileged children in Del-Trainingaware county, and founder of

DB. L. P. HILL as president of the board of di-rectors of West Chester Com-munity Center and founder of Pennsylvania Association of tee, delegate-at-large of the Na. State Teachers College and of the President's Highway Teachers of Colored Children, viscal Coursel for Prevention of Served until 1951

Also he held membership in War;
the Pennsylvania State Negro And also vice president of Dr. Hill was graduated from sion on Study of Urban Colored League, the Board of Educa- Delaware County Good Will Harvard University in 1903, and Population, and the Delaware and received his master's degree County Board of Assistance. Safety Conference, the State Council.

HE IS author of "Wings of the following year. He was a COMPOSER OF POEMS

Armstrong Association of Philoppression," a volume of lymember of Phi Beta Kappa.

Academy of Political and So- "Jethro"; "Toussaint L'Ouver-cial Sceince, Harvard Club of ture," a dramatic history in of the department of education of poems, "Wings of Oppression," a three cial Sceince, Harvard Club of ture," a dramatic history in of the department of education of poems, "Wings of Oppression," a three cast narrative in the at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama dramatic history in the at Tuskegee Institute, Ala Philadelphia, executive com- ive parts; "Segregation in the at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, drama, "Toussaint L'Ouverand was principal of the Manas-ture," and contributed article

to educational magazines and journals. One of his poems, "The Teacher," was reprinted and translated into several languag-

Dr. Hill is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Clifford Valentine, Mrs. Thomas S. Logan, Mrs. Frank Snowden, Mrs. Herbert Tucker, and Mrs. Rosamond Nelson, and six grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. Friday in Calvary Episcopal Church, 814 N. 41st st., where Dr. Hill's son-in-law, the Rev. Thomas S. Logan, is rector. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery, Kennett Square.

ritisburgh Councilman Paul Je

here Saturday following services that he wasn't ill enough to go to at Control Sapilist Church where a hospital.

As a state delegate to the Name of t which church's foundation was tional Democratic Convention, he built by the Councilman's father, was slated to leave for Los Rev. William Augustus, Jones. Angeles, Calif.

After lying in state at the church Thursday and Friday services were held at 1 P. M.

side as the eulogies were de great-niece. livered. A police honor guard attended the procession.

Councilman Jones died at his cil here. home at 920 Clarissa St. early Thursday morning.

Speculation as to who would the former Nannie Cannon. succeed Councilman Jones as the party's choice for the posision which must be filled by an



ATTY. PAUL F. JONES

election among the other couneil members found the names of Alderman Harry B. Fitzgerald, Assemblyman K. Le-roy Irvis, Atty. Richard F. Jones, Atty. Everett Utterback, Atty. Linn Washington, 13th Ward chairman and Magistrate Robert (Pappy) Williams being mentioned, among others.

Councilman Jones' position as an elected Democratic convention delegate was to be filled by James Jordon, the alternate, who left shortly after Jones' death for Los

According to the family, Attorman Paul F Joses an elected ney Jones complained of feeling delegate to the Democratic Na- ill Wednesday, was attended by tional Convention, was buried the family physician, but insisted

by his father, Rev. William Au of the big fraternal order to son. gustus Jones of Louisville, Ky.; fellow Philadelphian Hopson In declining health for ceremonies.

two brothers, Louis of Los An- Reynolds. The late Mr. Johnson's more than a year, Mr. JohnThe two not only were fra-der. A nest of dignitaries from all two brothers, Louis of Los An Reynolds. The late Mr. Johnson's more than a year, Mr. Johnson's ed into the church or listened out. seven nieces, one nephew and one

Attorney Jones was the firs Vegro ever to serve in City Coun

He was born in Louisville, Ky. the son of Rev. Mr. Jones and

The family moved to Pitts ed at burgh while Paul was a young here. ster.



BOB JOHNSON rites set for former "Grand

Bob Johnson

son, former Grand Exalted Ruler Mary Johnson; a daughter, to the grandship. of Elkdom, succumbed to a long Mrs, Frances Jamison Jr. Illness here Sonday morning at and Francis III. o'clock.

head of the IBPOE of W in his prominent in Republican poli-members of the organization tegration of state national home, 906 Broad St. Mrs. Mary tics in Philadelphia and Penn- as well as friends and asso guard units. M. Johnson, his widow, was by sylvania. He had been grand ciates from 28 states.

THE DECEASED is survived by relinquished his post as head predecessor, J. Finley Wil- exalted ruler, presided at the Charles Wesley, noted his-

on Monday morning, Nov. 14 at tion of public schools and in could not attend due to ill-8 o'clock in St. Theresa Roman tegration of state national ness. Catholic Church which is locat guard units.

came evident that his illness nevolent Protective Order of dered by Mrs. Loretta Harwould prevent him from serving Elks of the World." in office to his fullest capacity.

PHILADELPHIA Thousands of Elks from all sections of the nation converged on this city over the weekend to pay final tribute to Robert H. Johnson, a form-

er grand exalted ruler of Elks The noted fraternal leader died Nov. 6 following a lengthy illness. He was 66.

Thousands viewed the body at the O.V. Catto Elks Home, 16th and Fitzwater Sts., Sun-

day afternoon //-/9-60 Monday at St. Teresa's Cath-

olic Church, with interment Catharine Sts., where Dr. grand lodge granted him. in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Death dame to the former I, Mr. Johnson had long been tended by thousands of laytion of public schools and in exalted ruler since 1952, Hobson Reynolds, who suc history book committee which The late "Grand" had recent shortly after the death of his ceeded Mr. Johnson as grand enlisted the service of Dr.

Mr. Johnson stepped down The book is entitled: "The ant's famed poem, "Thanafrom his high post when it beterms evident that his the him and the stepped and

WILDA R. SMITH

Nearly 100 per cent of the and Francis III. official family of Elkdom filed past the bier of former A VETERAN of World War Grand Exalted Ruler Robert I, Mr. Johnson had long been H. Johnson, Sunday, and at-prominent in Republican tended Requiem Mass for the politics in Philadelphia and fallen leader on Monday. Pennsylvania. He has been

Dr. Johnson, who held the grand exalted ruler since title grand exalted ruler 1952, shortly after the death emeritus, died Nov. 6 at home of his predecessor, J. Finley following lengthy illness. He Wilson.

In declining health for The viewing Sunday after-more than a year, Mr. Johnnoon and night was held at son did not seek re-election it O. V. Catto Lodge, 16th and 1960. Last September the

Johnson reigned as exalted pension of \$3,000 a year. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. ruler prior to being elevated While head of the 750,000

A VETERAN of World War ficials, the services were at mentation of the desegrega

viewing and the ritualistic torian, and resulted in the

Sts., around 4 P. M.

While head of the 750,000 Mrs. Nettie B. Smith of New Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

FRATERNAL SERVICES will member organization, Mr. York City, who substituted Mary Johnson; a daughter, be conducted on the same night Johnson fought for minimum for Grand Daughter Ruler Mrs. Frances Jamison Jr.

Wage legislation, for imple Nettie C. Jackson of Staten and Francis III. High mass will be conducted mentation of the desegrega Island, N.Y. Mrs. Jackson

Catholic Church which is located at Broad and Catharine Sts., here.

Born in Philadelphia 66 years ago, Mr. Johnson had served as the late Finley Wilson's hand, picked successor to head the antiered herd.

Mr. Johnson also created a listic services were the recihistory book committee which tation by John Hodgekins, enlisted the service of Dr. exalted ruler of Catto Lodge, of the Elks' traditional poem, torian, and resulted in the Elks' traditional poem, first written record of the Oring of William Cullen Brydered herd.

During his reign as grand exalted ruler, Mr. Johnson deputized Mrs. Harrison as the "Song Bird" of Elkdom.

Requiem Mass was sung Monday at 10 a.m. at Saint Theresa R. C. Church, Broad and Catharine Sts. Father Maurice officiated. Despite the comparatively early hour of the services, Broad Street was lined on both sides by spectators.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Darby, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson; a daughter, PHILADELPHIA Mrs. Frances Jamison Jr.

member organization, Mr Johnson fought for minimum IN ADDITION to Elk of wage legislation, for imple

> Mr. Johnson also created first written record of the Or-

Dr. Jane E P. Francis Dies Suddenly



M. Pierre Francis were held March two years go. (- 2 2 - 1) Pierre Francis were field M. E. He is survived by his wife, 1960 at Jones Chapel A. M. E. He is survived by his wife, the in Mt. Placant. Tonn, Dr. Marguerle, of the home address. Fravesid services and late Rev. George and Eliza Susanna burial at 19 a. Pierre of Georgetown, British lington Ceme She died suddenly Feb.

11-60 but gave un teaching to the LI NEISO young, but gave up teaching to become a trained nurse, graduating from nurse training at Temple Uni-versity in Pa. Spe nursed for a short while in New Jersey, then came to Nashville where she entered Meharry Medical College. cine in 1912. After interning in the MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — tests to the governor and the U. S. the local branch under threats of Justice Department back there 22 death. But despite this evidence, Nashville, she fert into private dent and medical director of University. She intid with the presentation of nothing was done toward bring such sterling characters like Ollie ing the mobsters to justice. Bond set the stage for what's go. Davis' business was seized by the place today. The whites who used his equipment and Nachville, she well into private dent and medical director of Unisuch sterling characters like Ollieing the mosters to justice.

Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange,
Bond set the stage for what's go. Davis' business was seized by the
large, Mr. Pleasant, in 1814 and Thursday night at E. H. Crump
served there continuously through Memorial Hospital, Born in New
served there continuously through Memorial Hospital, Born in New
served there continuously through Memorial Hospital, Born in New
the Negro has not won any hig refused to pay him for the use of out the years. She was a very faith- Iberia, I.a., he attended Wiley Col- the Negro has not won any big refused to pay him for the use of ful member, and though she served lege at Marshell, Texas, where he in all the various departments of received his BA Degree. He then he was especially desenrolle at Maharry Medical School voice to the though and served as its Nashville. chorister for many years. In recent In May, 1929, he received his cer years she was a very constant mem-tificate of internship from Flin ber of the Sunday school. Her life Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans in and a benefactor to all around his present positions.

The she was a member of the Me
Dr. Kelso is survived by his wife

organizations. Dr. Ernest Henry Francis, and is survived by a daughter, Dr. Irene

ty School Health Service, a nephew, cousins, and a host of friends. Her remains rest in the Hills of Calvary, Cemetery, Nashville.

Perey St. Charles Freen, 58 an elevator operator at the Smithsonian Institution, died of weema Tuesday at D. C.

General Hospital. He lived at 429 Ridge st. nw.

A native of the District, Mr. Green attended bublic schools here and served in he Coast Guard from



harry Alumni Association, R. H. Mrs. Johnetta W. Kelso, daughter Boyd Medical Society, Volunteer of the late J. E. Walker, founder of State Medical Society, Calanthe, the Universal; and a brother, Calyn OES Electra Chapter No. 1, Wom- of Alexandria, La. Services will be en's Federated Clubs, the NAACP, held today at the Mississippi and many other civic and religious Boulevard Christian Church

She was the widow of the late Olie Bond, Veteran NAACP Leader, Pierre Francis of the Nashville Ci-

be unfamiliar to most readers, but Walker, president of the branch he was a battle-scarred veteran of Messrs Taylor Newburn and Elisha NAACP warfare, who was found Davis, members of the executive er and first president of the now committee, along with John Lester defunct NACP branch in Browns and John Gaines, members of the ville back in the year, 1938. As a ranch, went to the office of the result of this feddership for the ounty registrar to register so that rights of his people and himself, hey would be qualified to vote he and six other Negroes were a the forthcoming national electhased out of town by a mob of ions. They were giben the wellsixty whites for encouraging Ne-mown run-around, and then the groes to register and vote. Another hreats began. They were told in Negro, Elbert Williams was lynched, 10 uncertain terms to "let this thing a crime for which neither the gov- irop of Negroes will get into scrious ernor of Tennessee, then Printice rouble . . . he people down at the Cooper, for the Federal Govern- court Hous will run you out of ment could or would bring about a own if you try to vote . . .' solution.

since Reconstruction days.

he was among the living. Apparent town before the whites could catch ly he had told his relatives that up with him. For this, Outlaw had Brownsville "was his own—his national told his relatives that up with him. For this, Outlaw had brownsville "was his own—his national told him. An investigation unveiled the

Rough Days In '38

victories down in the Tennessee same, it was reported from reliable Nashville, for the past 30 town, but the powers are being sources.

stung by the forces of the Federal Williams, the lynch victim, was writers and musical sources.

Government, which has been final-taken from his home by a police-throughout the nation, she is over the years on behalf of citizens was the last time his wife saw him forrest. W. Strange, assistant of color who have been denied the alive. A few days later his body forrest. TSII and right to register and vote.

any man alive, but chances are And so, the "crackdown" was on that he died with a smile on his in full blast. Beatings, threats, insatisfaction. After all, he had lived isg. to see the rays of a new light

by LUTHER CAMMICHAEL in membership, but active for almost a year. From all indications, messee," Ollie S. Bond said in New York a week ago, Hours later the man died of a heart attack.

The name, Ohie S. Bond, might be unfamiliar to most readers, but walker, president of the branch beautiful and the control of the branch leaders, the Rev. Buster be unfamiliar to most readers, but walker, president of the branch

And that is exactly what the Ollie Bond lived to see a ray of white did. The Rev. Walker and hope for his people in that west Davis were run out of town, while Tennessee town when Negrose be- Elbert Williams was lynched and gan to register in Haywood coun-tossed into the river. By early July, ty last month for the first time all officers of the branch had left. Some were forced to leave, while It had been a long, hard road others left for fear of bodily harm. for this man who loved his home The Haywood county whites weren't county so well until he was re-kidding. A mob had planned to turned there -in death for the 'take care" of Walker, but a propeace which he could enjoy while lessor. Outlaw drove him out of

names of the mob which forced Davis to leave tows, after he had been taken to the river and forced While nothing came of the pro- o reveal the names of members of

ly prodded to some kind of action man for "questioning," and that Ollie Bond knew this as well as and battered.

Was fished out of the river, bruised football coach at TSU, and other relatives.

face and with a certain degree of timidations, in addition to the lynch-

breaking across the horizon of the whites in that sector have not, The first NAACP branch was or- from all indications, changed to any appreciable degree. But Uncle Sam

has changed. And that's why that aendful of Negroes are being registered for voting in Haywood county As for Ollie S. Bond, he left Hay-ter, Mildred, life membership secwood and went to New York where he resided with his wife and daughretary of the association's national office staff. Another daughter Marion Bond Jordon, was formerly and NAACP field secretary and onetime executive secretary of the association's Pittsburgh branch.

But today. Ollie Bond is finally at peace-in his beloved Brownsvine. He is enjoying a peace which no man can disturb-a peace which he could not have when he walked the streets of Brownsville-simply because he loved and fought for



MOURNED-Friends and as lates from the Unived States mourned the death of survived by her widower,

Mrs. Lula Boyd-Landers, wife oflife Mr. Lovell Landers, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs Richard Henry Boyd, died Wednesday afternoon at her residence. had been in failing health for some time, neverthelets her passing was shock to per devoted family who had given her every possible care and attention during her illness. Her death leaves only one child of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Boyd. in the person of Mr. Theophilus B. Boyd Sr., now living.

Mrs. Landers had been an ardent church member, taking an active part not only in church work but so interested in the civic and social city that he loved. life of our city. Her congenial dis- Many of his fellow citizens sage. position won for her numerous watched the progress of his cordinated in New York where she often vistege to Elmwood; hundred ited her older daughter, Mrs. Mary crowded the Mississippi Boule Memphis. Landers-Weakley. Mrs. Weakleyvard Christian Church to hear had been in Nashville for several resolutions read attesting to his dent and medical director of Uni-

devoted and loving husband, and row resting place. though not in robust health him- The service at Mississippi Boule. Iberia, La., he attended Wiley Colself, gave his wife the best care vard Christian Church Sunday, follege at Marshall, Texas, where he and attention possible with the as-lowing the demonstration of aftereeved his BA Degree. He then sitance of his youngest daughter fection when he lay in state Sat- enrolled at Meharry Medical School Mrs. Lula Baker, and his grand-urday night, were dominated by the Nashville. daughttr, Mrs. Paula Baker Buggsimple faith of many that believed and other members of the family in this man. who were always at her bed-side. This funeral brought together tificate of internship from Flint Mrs. Roberta Wood, the deceased under the roof of this humble Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans. foster daughter who resides in De Christian Church the humble and troit, had made a number of trips to the mighty, those of much estate his present positions.

The family will receive their comforted by his medical skill.

friends at the Patton Brothers Fit comforted by his medical skill.

From Beale Street to Mississippi of Alexandria, La.

From Beale Street to Mississippi Funeral Rites For Boulevard and throughout the city reverant multitudes paused briefly Sunday and stood at attention for Dr. Mabel Fugitt morning at 11:00 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Kelso. E. N. Bates, the pastor in charge Traffic Traff E. N. Bates, the pastor in charge Interment will be in Greenwood on Mississippi Boulevard as Univerfor Dr. Mable S. Fugitt, founder sal Life Insurance Co. officials as

at Mt. Olive Saturday to pay their mother and friend who wrapped the draperies of her couch about her and laid down to pleasant sleep.

Mrs. Handers was born and educated partly in Texas and at Old

AndRoger Williams of this city. The Chipe Landers home had always been known for its hospitality and friend-Beliness, and the passing of Mrs. Lan-aers removes another of the marans who helped to make Nashville famous for its social and cultural

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (SNS in the Galeda Class No. 16 of the Earth has received back the Mt. Olive Baptist Church which body of Dr. Julian W. Kelso, class was taught for more than fif-which now rests beneath the sod Dr. Henry Allen Boyd. She was al-in Elmwood Cemetery, in this speaks and Sunday his praise was

troit, had made a number of trips to and no estate. Men of money, genNashville during the illness of her and no estate. Men of money, genDr. Kelso is survived by his wife,
mother, and was also present when themen of science and letters, leadMrs. Johnetta W. Kelso, daughter
ers in social life, and many that of the late J. E. Walker, founder of The family will receive their had at one time or another been Universal; and a brother, Calvin

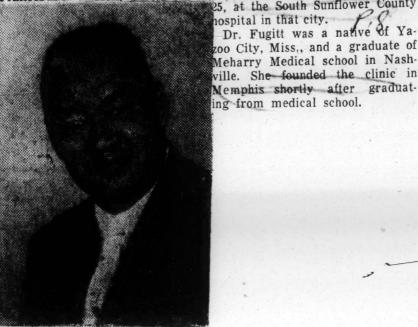
Cemetery, on the family lot.

The esteem in which the deceased was held will be evidenced by the number of friends who will gather last honors to the memory of the morning at the St. Benedict the last honors to the memory of the Moor Catholic church. late medical director and vice presi- Moor Catholic church / 1-60 dent of Universal.

A practicing physician in In-

As Mr. J. T. Chandler, Mrsdianola for the past 27 years, Dr. last tribute of respect to this wife, Frances M. Hassell, Mrs. Of BFugitt died on Tuesday, October 25, at the South Sunflower County ospital in that city.

Dr. Fugitt was a native of Ya-



Mairley, Dr. L. L. Atkins, Mr. C. C Sawyer read resolutions proclaiming the great worth of the deceased; and as Rev. Blair T. Hunt dethat Dr. Kelso had fought the good fight of which the Apostle on the lips of a loyal citizenry who mourned for him as citizen and

God's call for Dr. Julian William Kelso has truly been a loss for

weeks at the bed-side of her moth-closeness to God; many saw his versal Life Insurance Co., died Mr. Lovell Landers, was a most bronze coffin lowered to its nor- Thursday night at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, Born in New

> In May, 1929, he received his cer-In 1938, Dr. Kelso was elected to

DR. JULIAN KELSO livered the eulogy, it was apparent

Tuesday, August 16.

The dead were Romeo Williams, During World War II he was a local NAACP attorney, and Miss 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force at Mattie Mae Etta Johnson, of Quit Tuskegee, Ala.

man. A third person, Miss Ber. He was an active member of the nice Haller of Ogden, Utah, was Galilee Baptist church, a member critically injured. She was another of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and of the demonstrators.

Miss Halley and Miss Johnson rison county.

were among a group of six students

Williams is survived by his faconvicted by a court in connection ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. with their part in the demonstra Milton Williams Sr. two brothers, HOUSTON Tex. court later last week.

The three were returning from a sit-in trial when the accident occurred at a railroad crossing near the attorney's office.

Police said Williams' car pulled into the path of the Texas and Pacific diesel locomotive just out side Marshall His body was Ketliced Principa thrown from the car and under

up college.

pallbearers, and the attorneys of nephews and one niece.

grade and high school here, and and Taft Wilson. Honorary pall-MARSHALL. Texis - Two Ne completed his college work at Bish-bearers were members of Omicron roes who played prominent role op college, also located here. After Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma in Marshall's sit-down demonstration university. Jefferson City, executive club. Interment was in switch engine and car collision. Williams practiced law for Woodlawn cemetery.

Tuesday, August 16.

tend them when their cases came in Marshall and Dr. Joseph E. Glenn, a football player for the MRS, HATTIE B. BLEDSOE up for appeal in Harrison county Williams of Denver, Colo., and professional New York Titans other relatives.

thrown from the car and under the cause six, and became a member of the wheels of the locomotive. The DALLAS, Texas — Final rites of death cannot possibly be made she was the was two girls were pinned in the for Prof. T. B. Marshall, retired at this time," said Dr. Franklin married to Rev. T. Biedsoe and wreckage which was carried 22 principal of the Dallas public M. Rivers. feet from the point of collision, school system, were held at St. "It appears to be a cerebral Rev. Bledsoe was first president." It was reported that the loco Paul M. E. church Saturday after—"It appears to be a motive was traveling at a high rate noon, October 29, with the Rev. I accident of some sort." of speed and was driven by B. Loud officiating. Teachers, for-Rivers said Glenn, a guard She organized the first kinderto the locomotive.

1943.

She organized the first kinderto the locomotive.

wouth. No box cars were attached to the locomotive.

An overflow crowd attended the attended the attended the attended the attended the attended the service. It is attended the service to the bench after a series of there for several years. She was plays. He complained of feeling a member of Bethlehem Baptist through the service to the community were paid him by principal Thoras Tolbert of Madiful Church where she served as will be service. The community were paid him by principal Thoras Tolbert of Madiful Church where she served as will principal Thoras Tolbert of Madiful Church where she served as will principal Thoras Tolbert of Madiful Church where she served as will president, Sunday School service was given by John Osservice was given by John

business associate. The eulogy was into a stupor.

P. D. Williams, head of the Court of Calanthe of Texas; and the eulogy was delivered by Rev. J. Rol. Paul church while still a lad and had served it in every lay capacities. ty. He had been married to Mrs. Attorney W. J. Durham, Dallas, Marshall since 1901. He died in his was master of ceremonies. Wil sleep Wednesday, October 26. He liams was formerly a member of had taught in the Dallas public schools for 44 years before his re-Member of Omega Psi Phi fra-tirement in 1955. He is survived by ternity of Marshall were active his wife, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, two

Texas were honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were W. C. Attorney Williams was born in Isaacs, James Otto, W. H. Hub-Marshall, June 4, 1919. He finishedbard, E. C. Ransom, Z. R. Reed

died in a nospital Sunday night shortly after he played in an ATCER, Tex.-Mrs. Hattie Bell

may have suffered some sort of Bethlehem Baptist Church brain injury , 10-10-60

Angeles; Mrs. T. C. Bledsoe Jr., The obituary was read by Mrs. delivered by the Rev. I. B. Loud. "He never came out of the Crockett, Tex.; twin grandsons, Dr. Ralph E. and Dr. Raleigh C. Bledsoe of Los Angeles; their wives and many other relatives and friends

> . . buried in Tyler American Fpotball League game Bledsoe, the former Hattie Bell One of two doctors who treated Ector, born in Marshall, Tex., in the 25-year-old Negro said Glenn Oct. 26 with services held at She was one of a family of 'A statement about the cause six, and became a member of came to Tyler in 1905 where of Butler College. He died in

Dr. S. R. Wilson Sr. Dies, eteran Norfolk Doctor

Wilson Sr. veteran of 42 years medical practice in Norfolk, died Saturday, June 4, in a Norf olk hospital after a short illnes s.

He was 84 years of age A functal fervice will be conditted Tuesday, June 7, at p.m., at First United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. O. J. Wynn Burial will be in Calvary cometery.

DR. WILSON who resided at 983 Rugby street, had retired from practice about two years ago. He opened an office in Norfolk in 1918, after practicing in Farmy ille and Danville, Xa.

A native of Kersville, son of Robert and Mrs. Frances Wilson, he was a gradua te of Virginia Normal and Industrial institute, Petersburg, attended Fisk university, and completed his medical training at the now defunct Le onard Medical School at Shaw university. He was a member of the Norfolk Medical Society.

HE IS survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie S. Wilson; two sons, Dr. S. R. Wilson Jr. and Clarence M. Wilson of Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Dab-ney of Newport News; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Baker and Miss Bertha Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mamie Pretlow of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

Riddick Funeral Ser vice of Norfolk is handling f u neral arrangements.



DR. S. R. WILSON SR. Buried Tuesday

Jet Pilot Laid To

grandson of Journal and Guide C., uncles. Publisher P. B. Young, Sr., were held here Friday past.

Lt. Young was killed early week before last when his jet fighter plane crashed on takeoff at Floyd Bennett Field in New York) The crash occurred as LL Young's FJ4 Fury jet left the runway and reach-



LT. THOMAS D. YOUNG ed a maximum altitude of 100 feet, according to reports.

He had recently been released from active duty with the Marine corps after completing four years of service, and had planned to re-enter Darmouth college, Hanover, N. H., in Septemper to complete his senior year of study. \$ 13/60 Lt. Young was a visitor of

New Orleans several weekends during his pre-flight training, master.

In addition to his grandfather, survived by a widow the former Miss Betty J. Jones of Flush ing, N. Y., Elizabeth Joyner ship. Young, infant daughter; Mr. and

Norfolk, Va. -- (ANP) -- Puneral services for Lt. Thomas Davis Young, USMCR, mas P. Davis, Washington, D. terment was in Evergreen

Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris Sr., mother of Mrs. Faith High tribute by civic and tions. M. Norrell, Richmond teach educational organizations was Mrs. Juanita Twyman was er, died Nov. 4 in Los Angeles paid to James Preston Spensoloist. where burial took place on Satecer, 72, retired school princison Chapel of Remembrance.

confined to a wheel chair for a half century and who was people, particularly in the field Williams. fulness in the mist of afflic led the movement for the equal- MR. SPENCER is survived

Charles Satchell Morris Sr. had held pastorates in West Newton, Mass., and the Abyssinian Baptist Church in NYC where he was succeeded by Dr. A. Clayton Powell Sr., in 1908.

Dr. Morris had also pastored the Bank Street Baptist Church Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. John Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia: and three brothers Patential Church Ingh Herbert DeCosta Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. John Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia: and three brothers Patential Church Ingh Herbert DeCosta Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. John Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Church Ingh Herbert DeCosta Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. John Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Church Ingh Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Church Ingh Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Church Ingh Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Also two sisters, Mrs. George Johnson of Washington; Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald of Philadelphia Church Ingh Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. William Carr of Plattsburg, N.Y.;

the Bank Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.; Pleasant Plains Baptist Church, Winton, as president of the third discrete, all of Wash N.C., and Fifth Street Baptist trict of the VTA, the Chester.

He also served as interim tion and the Virginia Voters minister in the Bethany Bap League. tist Church, Newark, N.J., and He had also been principal of Second Baptist Church, Colum- the Chesterfield County Train-

ing School and Smithfield High Surviving / children include School. Charles S. Morris II, Mrs. Born in 1888 Mr. Spencer Ruth M. Graham, former mis- was the son of the late Wilsionary to Africa, and wife of liam Henry and Bettie Reid the author of "South Town": Spencer of Charlotte Court Mrs. Esther L. Nash and Clar- House, Va. ence B. Morris, both of Los He was a graduate of Virgin-Angeles and Mrs. Faith M. ia Union University and the Norrell of Richmond, wife of University of Michigan. He was attorney Edinboro A. Norrell, a veteran of World War 1. former State Masonic grand

FUNERAL SERVICES were PRESIDING AT the obse-conducted by the Rev. George the Marine Reserve officer is quies was Dr. Timothy M. Smith.

Chambers, minister in the Zion Laudatory remarks were Hill Baptist Church, where the made by Mrs. Marguerite F. late Mrs. Morris held member- Christian on behalf of Chesterhip.
The scripture was read and Rupert Picott, the Virginia

prayer offered by Dr. John D. Howell. Remarks were made by Dr. Kring Allen, pastor of McCarty Memorial Christian Church and Dr. Howard R. Carey, minister in Vermont Square Methodist Church.

Cemetery.

trip to Europe for him.

field County Teachers Associa-

Preston Spencer,

L. Ransome, J. L. Nixon, and RICHMOND Amos Clarke, civic organiza-

urday, from the Connor-John- pal on Nov. 7 at funeral serv-Cemetery. Pall bearers were Mrs. Morris who has been Church Tong Charles Morton, George Shepconfined to a wheel chair for a militant champion of the ard, Harry Watkins and Robert

tion (was born in Charleston, ization of teachers salaries by his wife. Mrs. Evie L. S.C., Oct 9, 1872 6 6 while serving as principal of Spencer; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert DeCosta Jr. of Charles Satchell Morris Sr., When he retired as principal Hall of Atlanta; and Mrs. Wil-

phia; and three brothers, Rob-MR. SPENCER had served ert, Charles and Lacy Spenas president of the third district of the Washington; and six

Va. Newspaper Publisher's Grandson Air Crash Victim



FINAL RESPECTS—The U.S. Marine Corps and Department of Navy were represented at Lieut. Thomas Young's rites. Foreground Capt. William G. McCool, USMC, of Jamestown, N.Y., Lieutenaant Young's immediate superior; Mrs. McCool and, in background, First Lieut. William J. DeShazor, USMCR, official escorts of the Marine Corps and a member of the

Lieut. Thomas Davis Young, son N. Y.
of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bernard A board of inquiry consisting
Young Jr., editor-in-chief and of Naval and Marine officers and
woman's editor of the Norfolk an autopsy were conducted to deJournal and Guide, and grand termine the cause of the crash
son of P. B. Young Sr., publisher but results have not been reof the same publication.

The Odmard P. Martin rester of

The 24-year-old officer of the Dr. Richard B. Martin, rector of U. S. Marine Corps Reserve was Grace Episcopal Church, con-



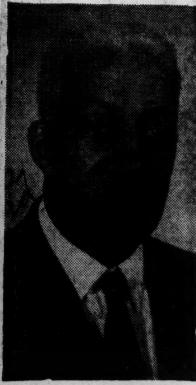
LIEUT. THOMAS D. YOUNG

ducted the services, He was assisted by the Rev. James E. Thomas II, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hampton; Rev. Lloyd M. Alexander, rector of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, Newport News, and Rev. Alonzo Price, a senior at Berkley Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.

Rev. A. A. Martin Buried ter, Mrs. Julia Veal of New York City and other relatives. With Military Honors

Riddick's Funeral Service The Rev. Argalious Albert handled local funeral arrange-

Martin, pastor of Redee mer ments. Methodist Episcopal chur ch in Brooklyn, N. -X. was burjed L in Calvary cemetery with military honors in gravesides rites on Jan. 12 Rev. Mr. Lartin died in Brooklyn on 66. Services were held there at Redeemer Church on Jan. 11. A retired Army chaplain



REV. A. A. MARTIN

ing served in World War II clementary department. Rev. Mr. Martin was a native of Trape, Md. He was the IN 1926, Mrs. Padd yfote Among his positions at Saint chapel. tin is a daughter of the Rev. tess to the male students at school principal, and dean. B. W. Harper of Norfolk.

One-Time VTA President

Saint Paul's Well-Known Dean H. A. Taylor Mourned

with the college was inter-service.

TALLAHASSEE - Requiemrupted only for advanced Mass were held on Jan. 4 at study and a brief period of Surviving are his widow, morial cemetery. St. Michael and All Angelsservice with the YMCA in Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, head of Episcopal Church for Mr Newport News, Va., died at the department of elementary Adele Dorothy Paddyfote, for his home on the campus Satur-education at Saint Paul's Colmer Florida A. and M. univerday.

Sity staff member and long. Mr. Taylor had been ill for Muriel Elaine Taylor, assistant time. Tallahassen resident. time Tallahassee resident, nearly seven years and served professor of science at Tallawho died on Chrismas morn-in his post as dean of St. Paul's dega College, and Mrs. Doris at. (-23 68, College under great physical Taylor Shockley, of Evanston, The deceased was the wife strain during his last four ac-Ill.; one son-in-law, Dr. Grant of Major C. J. A. Paddyfote, demands of the position were ligious education, Garret Bibwho retired last June after 33 too taying because of his fail ligal Institute of Northwestern years in the men's depart too taxing because of his fail-lical Institute of Northwestern

Howard high school and Allen and national organizations and was frequently appointed to standing service that Dean For several years she serv important committees by the standing service that Dean ed as administrative assistant State Department of Education. Taylor rendered to St. Paul's to the treasurer of Voorhees Also, he was frequently called half-mast and all college. Normal and Industrial school as a consultant and as a visitwith the rank of captian, have was principal of the school's In 1946 he was elected presithe hour the hour th

late Rev. and Mrs. M. G. in Virginia.

university.

A. and M. from 1926-1933.

husband of Mrs. Olivia Martin, came to Tallahassee with her Paul's College were those of formerly of Norfolk. Mrs. Mar- husband and served as hos-classroom teacher, coach, high college chapel at 3:30, May 1

ALSO SURVIVING, in addi- Survivors include her hus- Dean Taylor was an Episco- bearers were Dr. Earl H. Mction to his wife, are one son, band, one adopted daughter, palian and was active in Clenney, president of the col-Elbert D. Martin of Philadel Mrs. Inez Carr, Washington, Dchurch circles. For a number lege; Dean T. H. E. Jones, phia; one daughter, Miss Ella C; two grandsons, Ira and of years he served as super- Professor Henry L. Thurman, F Martin of Philadelphia, one Robert Carr, Tallahassee; intendent of the church school Frederick A. Patterson, and brother, Benjamin Martin of three brothers, Carnell A., and as a member of the vestry Ashur L. Maddux. Honorary Baltimore and two grandchil-Willis C., and George John of Saint Paul's Memorial pallbearers were representason, all of Columbia; one sis- Chapel.

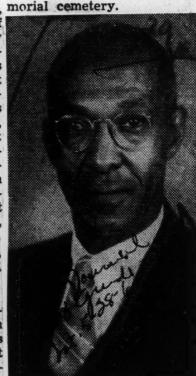
HIS MOST recent honor ment of Education, the Virgin-LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. - came on March 12 when the ia Teacher's Association, H. Arnold Taylor who came to Fourth District, Virginia Brunswick county civic lead-St. Paul's College as a 14-year- Teachers Association, present- ers, and the Alpha Phi Alpha old student from Jamaica, B. ed him its second award for fraternity. W. I., and whose connection outstanding and meritorious

Interment was in the college plot in Saint Paul's Me-

ment at A. and M. university, ing health he retired and University; on e granddaugh-brought to a close 34 years of ter, Muriel, named for a great SHE WAS born in Columbia, outstanding service to his aunt and aunt; one sister, S. C., one of nine children of the alma mater and to education Muriel, and five brothers, Ashton, Clifford, Bertram, Johnson. Mrs. Paddyfote re- HE HELD MANY elective Frank and Jocelyn, of Jamai-ceived her early training at and appointive posts in state ca, B. W. I.

In tribute to the long outdent of the Virginia Teacher's laid in state in the college

Final rites were held in the with Chaplain Alexander H. Easley officiating. Active pall tives from the State Depart-



H. ARNOLD TAYLOR

Was Author, Teacher And Aide To Govt.



E. WILLIAMS

United Press International

PETE SRIEG, Va. - Dr. lege here, collapsed and died four other some late Monday.

Clemson, S. C., was attending se., Virgil M., 809 57th pl., a committee meeting of the Fairmont Heights, and Early Social Science faculty at the C., 5726 3d pl. nw.; two daughts college when he suddenly ters, Bernice B. Young, 3934 cation in the public and printing.

Social Science faculty at the C., 5726 3d pl. nw.; two daughts college when he suddenly ters, Bernice B. Young, 3934 cation in the public and printing.

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Social Science faculty at the C., 5726 3d pl. nw.; two daughts cation in the public and printing.

Social Science faculty at the C., 5726 3d pl. nw.; two daughts cation in the public an slumped to the floor pronounced dead at the col-Blakey, of Dover, Del., and a brother, Connie F., of Lincoln, lege hospital.

DR. WILLIAMS came to Virginia State College in 1951

where he assisted in organizing the Department of Eco-

He served in 1957 for the International Labor Office as employment inform ation expert for the government of Costa Rica. He was a contributing author to a number of economics publications and a former professor at North Carolina A. and T. College at Greensboro.

ceived the doctorate degree at o'clock at the residence at 904 ments. the University of Southern Lexington street after a brief

American Economic Assoc i a-last week. Association and the American He was a native of Littleton, to Durham, N. C. Arbitration Association. He has done post doctoral study at New York University and Case Institute of Technol o gy His professional fratern i ties include Kappa Mu Epsilon and Omicron Delta Gamma. He was also a member of Kap Alpha Psi. John H. Bryson

John H. Bryson, 90, who re tired in 1944 as a printer helper at the Governmen Printing Office, died of a

heart attack Sunday at his home, 1612 E se. Born Pulaski,



ber of the Rark Mr. Bryson long-time mem-Roed Community Church, was an hondrary deachn there at the time of the death.

He is survived by his wife,

Wilson E. Williams, 48, head Florence, whom he married the Department of Eco 67 years ago, and a son Clive nomics at Virginia State Col. T., both of the home address; 1353 Ingraham st. Dw. Clar-Dr. Williams, a native ojence P 1152 Gamesville st.

Business Leader Passes

H. C. YOUNG Dies At Home

vate schools of North Carolina pany, Incorporated, disposed of son Young; one brother, P. B. his stock, and purchased its Young Sr., publisher of the FUNERAL service is sche-commercial printing equip-Journal and Guide; several duled for 3 p. m. Thursday at mentand established the H. C. nieces and nephews and other Grace Episcopal Church with Young Press Lac. In June, 1954, this passes. One nephew, Henry Dr. Richard B. Martin, rector, In June, 1954, this passes.

P. B. Young Sr.

the corporation.

publication of the paper.

building and plant at 522 E. the management of the H. C. Bute street, containing 5,000 Young Press. Inc. square feet of floor space. At the present time this business employs 15 heads of Negro tamilies which gives quite a boost to the local Negro economy. It serves many churches, schools, educational institutions and commercial concerns through the nation. The H. officiating. Burial will be in C. Young Press is currently re-Henry Cheatham Young, one Calvary Cemetery with Rid-garded as the largest and best-DR. WILLIAMS was a of Norfolk's outstanding busi-dick's Funeral Service in equipped Negro-owned com-graduate of Fisk University, ness and religious leaders, died charge of funeral arrange-mercial printing establishment in the South.

was expanded into a new Delany Young, is associated in

In addition to his school he University of Southern Lexington street after a brief work Mr. Young learned printillness. He had been in failwork Mr. Young learned printfounders of the Boy Scout
ing health in recent months, ing in his father's newspaper founders of the Boy Scout
office at Littleton, N. C., and movement for Negroes in Normerican Economic Associalist week. after it moved from Littleton Lambda Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and one of the founders of Camp E. He later came to Norfolk to W. Young, that is serving three join the Journal and Guide social agc_cies in the Tidestaff, and for 30 years was water area, the YMCA, the secretary of The Guide Pub-YWCA and the Girl Scouts. lishing Company, Inc., and Hundreds of boys and girls of production manager and super-these agencies have enjoyed intendent of printing services the recreation, and the charac-HIS COMING to Norfolk in ter building influence of this 1910 as a young printer was fine camp since its creation. to join the mechanical staff of Mr. Young was for many years the Journal and Guide, owned chairman of the camp operating committee.

and published by his brother, ing committee. For many years he was After a few months, he was treasurer of Grace P. E. church taken into partnership in the board of management of Hunton Branch YMCA. He gave IN MID - YEAR 1913 the substantial support to every

business was incorporated as forward movement fostered by The Guide Publishing Com Negroes in the city. His widow. pany, and Mr. Young became Mrs. Anna W. Young, is vicesuperintendent of printing, president of the H. C. Young secretary and stockholder of Press.

MR. YOUNG was honored by the Norfolk Chapter of the The Guide Corporation was Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at carrying on a commercial its annual Achievement Week printing business along with program at the Norfolk Divisthe publishing of the paper, ion of Virginia State College and an increase in volume of in 1956 as the outstanding Norprinting as well as circulation folk citizen of the year of the paper raised Mr. Young During his entire member-

to the executive status of pro-ship at Grace Episcopal duction manager as well as Church, Mr. Young was active secretary, and he served in in the parish program. He was these capacities until 1939, a member of the vestry, and when it was decided to discon-was treasurer of the church

Scholar-Athlete Suicide

Gollege Track Star

Hangs Himself From

Dormitory Window

Special to Journal Guide INSTITUTE. W. Va. — A niet West Virginia State Colge student who excelled in the classroom and as a track the changed himself before awn last Friday from a third for window in Priller man all. Dr. Goff P. Lilly returned a verdict of suicide.

the death of suicide.

The death of Frank Arnold,

21. of Cincinnati, Ohio, shocked the campus. He maintained a scholastic average of "B" and last spring won the West Virginia Sta Conference 120-yard high hurdles champi o n-ship.

ARNOLD LEFT no notes, a college spokesman said, and the reason for his action is a complete mystery to his closest friends.

Arnold made his home with his mother, Mrs. Jewell Lang of 3643 Hudson street, Cincinnati.

His father is a college executive. West Virginia State records list him as Eugene R. Arnold, director of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas.